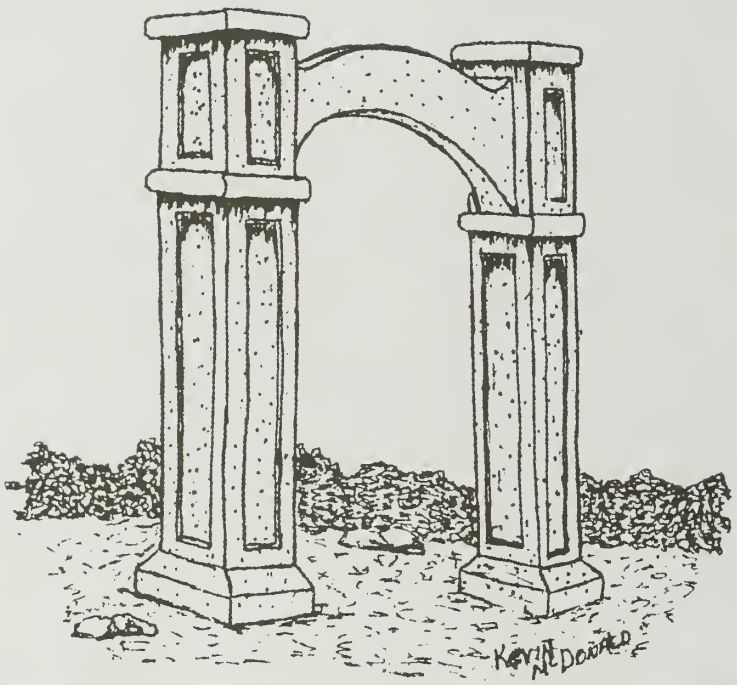
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"Campus life makes every aspect of school enjoyable."

Pam Cox

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"Organizations give students the opportunity to meet others with whom they have common goals."

Selena Capliger

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"Greek Life provides a true sense of belonging."

Stephenie Graff

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"Athletics is an understanding of mind and body through selected sports."
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"The Administration and Faculty provide the mechanism in which the university operates."
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"Students share a common goal to excel in academics and their majors."
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EXPANDING TRADITIONS WITH EXCELLENCE









Construction of the Convocation Center began in March 1985. The pictures illustrate the various stages of the new facility. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton toured the building to examine the new addition to the A-State campus. The students are anticipating the naming of the new construction. Some have expressed their desire to "Call It BUBBA". Whatever the official name may be, the convocation center is an addition to ASU that Arkansas should be proud to have in its state.
(Pictures donated by Tim Dean "86")







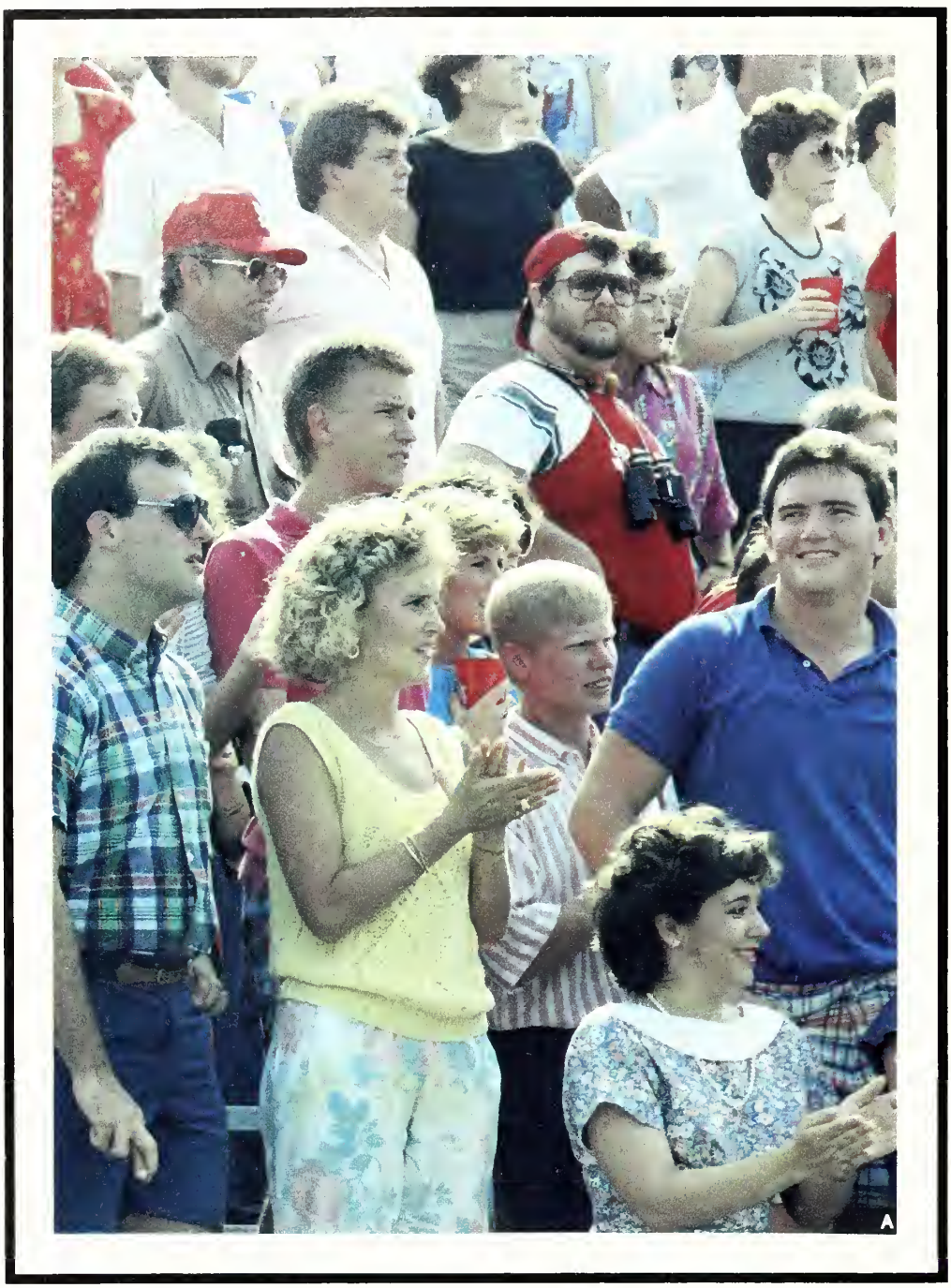
Athletic Director Larry Lacewell and President Eugene Smith show Governor Bill Clinton a new tradition in the making.

The Convocation Center will serve as the marque for Arkansas State University and will be the focal point for educational, cultural, athletic, and convention activities for the entire Northeast Arkansas region and Midsouth region. It will become a unique activity center reflecting the vitality and joyful life of ASU and the greater Jonesboro area.

The $18.3 million arena has 10,523 seats that can be moved back with the push of a button. There is no seat with a view obstructed by a support column, because of the unique floating roof structure. The upper level of the arena will have a permanent running track, seven volleyball courts, and three basketball courts. The eight and one-half stories high building will have a main scoreboard in the center of the arena, complete with graphics.

The Convocation Center will be viewed as a valuable asset to the community and will have a significant impact on the improved quality of life on campus. Expanding traditions, such as this arena, show a uniform effort for the betterment of Arkansas as a whole.

EXPANDING ENROLLMENT



Enrollment has reached record heights this year at ASU. This makes the second straight year for record setting attendance. Presently 8,504 students are enrolled. This number is up 58 students from the previous record of 8,446 students last fall. In addition to the incoming freshmen, 100 new students enrolled at ASU this fall, according to Karen Toombs, Director of Admissions. The freshman class number is down from previous years. This is due to the end of the "baby boom" era which has resulted in fewer students graduating from high school. The largest loss of students, 62, occured in the freshman class. The highest gain was 72 in the Jr. class. Ms. Toombs stated that ASU is pleased to be able to increase enrollment in spite of declining incoming freshman. The enrollment classification breaks down as follows: Freshman - 3,057 students; Sophomore - 1,432 students; Junior - 1,287 students; Senior - 1,465 students; Graduate - 1,048 students; Unclassified - 215. Ms. Toombs stressed that recruitment of new students was an important campus-wide concern. Equally important is the retention of students presently enrolled.







(A) Students cheer the Indians on at the Old Miss. game. (B) AOIIs are given much support from students for their charity Rock-a-thon. (C) The Wig-Wam provides commuter students a place for lunch without having to leave campus. (D) Freshmen students learn to always carry an umbrella on rainy days. (E) In spite of increasing enrollment, student - teacher ratios are still kept minimal.



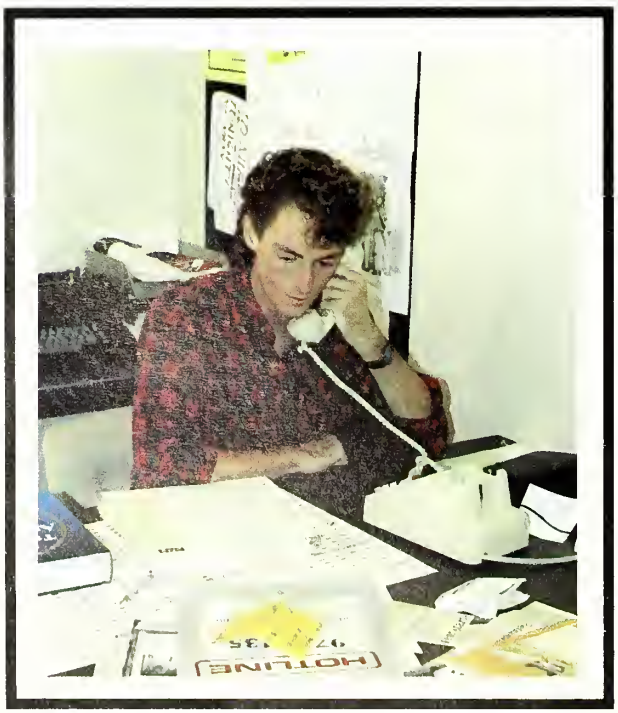


ENTERTAINMENT TODAY





Students at Arkansas State University find many different ways to keep themselves entertained. Whether it be leading Indian fans in a victory cheer, talking on the telephone, going to a local talent contest or just hanging around, everyone finds something to interest them.





AT ARKANSAS STATE





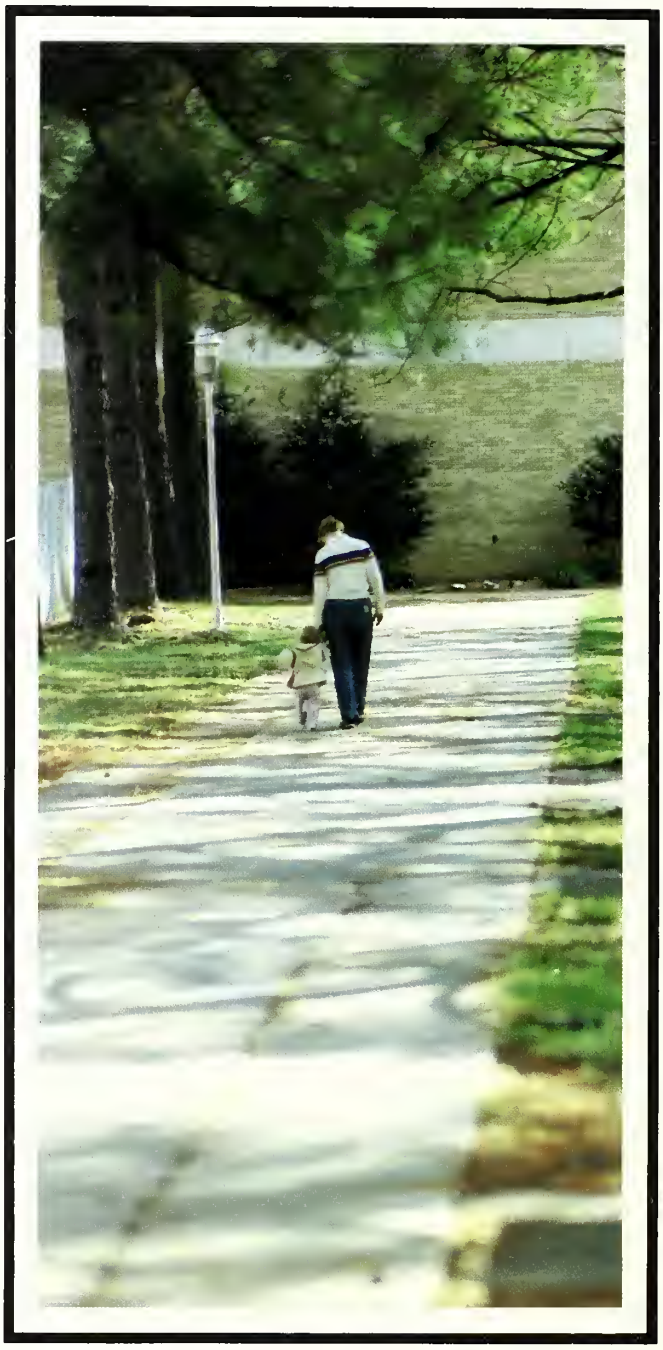
Just as there are many different types of entertainment at Arkansas State, there are also many different types of students. There are students from various countries and cultures represented. The students' special interest may vary from some type of athletic sport to certain types of military involvement.





ARKANSAS STATE OFFERS







With Arkansas State expanding, students are offered diverse surroundings. Our campus is filled with beautiful landscape from one end to the other. Nature is all around us, and if that is not enough, a ten minute drive can put you truly back to nature.

With Jonesboro at our doorstep, students are offered many opportunities to participate in community activities, as well as recreational activities.

DIVERSE SURROUNDINGS









The campus itself offers activities to keep students busy, many of which are located in the Carl R. Reng Center or originate there. The Reng Center has everything from a bookstore to a gameroom. It also houses some of the University's major organizations, such as the Student Government Association, the Union Board and the Yearbook office.

In the recent years, the Bookbus and Trading Post have given the ASU bookstore competition in the book and supply business. Both are within walking distance of ASU. Just off campus, Carr's Grocery and the newly constructed Benton Center offer convenience for a variety of needs.

EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIPS ARE







MADE AT ARKANSAS STATE







Academics are not the only things Arkansas State provides for students. With more than 8,000 students on our campus, there's a friend for everyone. Friends are made everyday. These friendships are strong and may last a lifetime.

The different organizations on campus are bonded together by people with similar interests and emphasized by friendship. Also, sisterhood and brotherhood are stressed in the sororities and fraternities here at ASU. Arkansas State is unified through these many friendships and acquaintances, even those of our alumni.

EXPANDING CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES





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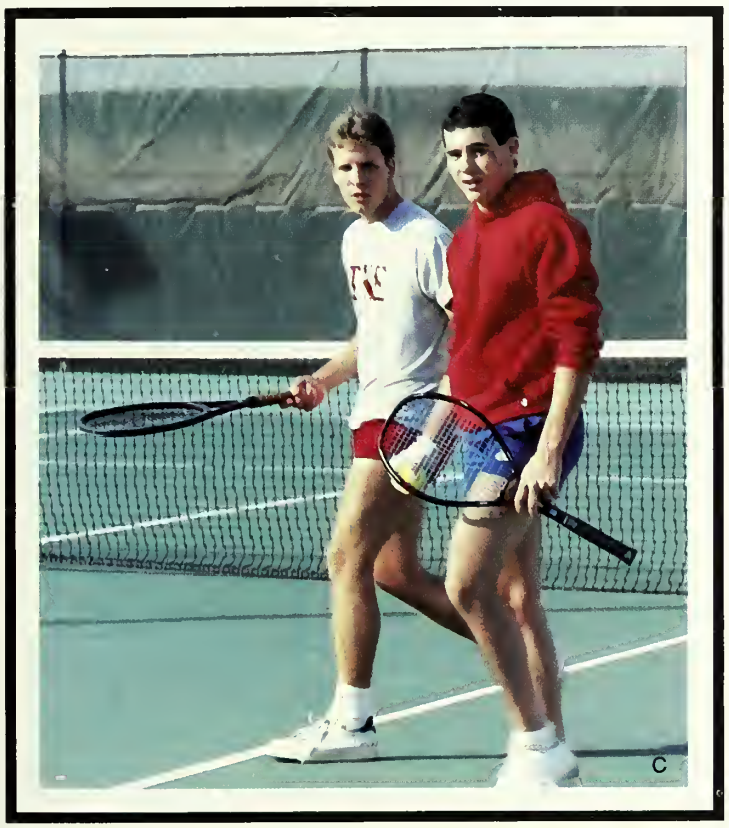
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ASU offers a variety of activities and opportunities for students. The campus is surrounded by various businesses and quick-shops. The campus itself is equipped with various gathering places for students such as game rooms and lounge areas in buildings. People who have as diverse interests as acting and cheerleading will find much opportunity to excel at ASU. Intramural sports provide fun for participants and spectators alike. The university continues to maintain its tradition of meeting the needs of the students and the society in which they live.

(a) ASU Indian gives support at games. (b) A student takes a break to write a letter and sip a diet coke. (c) These students relax on the grass as they watch the intramural games.







(a) Carr's Grocery offers near-by services for ASU students. (b) Terry Zigginhorn successfully portrays "Charlie" in "The Foreigner". (c) Andy Barrett and Mike Asford prepare for a game of tennis. (d) Candy Trammel and Tim Wilmuth cheer the fans on at the Ole Miss game. (e) These students enjoy a game of pool during a break from classes.





EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES







ASU offers a variety of extra curricular activities. With the expansion of Arkansas State, the number of activities that is offered is steadily increasing. For example, the Convocation Center will bring bigger events and celebrities to ASU. The extension of the Laboratory Science Building shows the rising interest in our science program. This will inevitably lead to opportunities for anyone interested.

Along with the expansion of campus, the tradition of ASU encompasses involvement. Intramurals are a part of the University's tradition. With more than 30 intramural activities, there is a sport for everyone. Athletics at ASU spans deep into our history. Arkansas state is forever expanding regionally and nationally, and our students are encouraged to get involved.

EXPAND WITH ARKANSAS STATE





Arkansas State University has an abundance of professional organizations in which students may actively participate. These organizations benefit and encourage their members in seeking various degrees and jobs.

Social organizations are also provided for the students. Fraternities and sororities aid students in many aspects of college life. For the most part, their main objective is to help their members grow in all aspects of social life.

Extra curricular activities and organizations provide ASU's students with a valuable experience that may remain with them long after their college career ends. These activities also help to construct one's character through discipline and responsibility. ASU truly has it all. The only way to experience it, is to "LIVE IT".



STUDENTS AT WORK AND PLAY

ASU students spend their free time in various ways. Some prefer to play a game of tennis on one of the many tennis courts, while others choose to be spectators. Meal preparation is a task that commuter students may encounter. Computers are the interest of many, and the Reng Center provides a place for people to visit between classes.













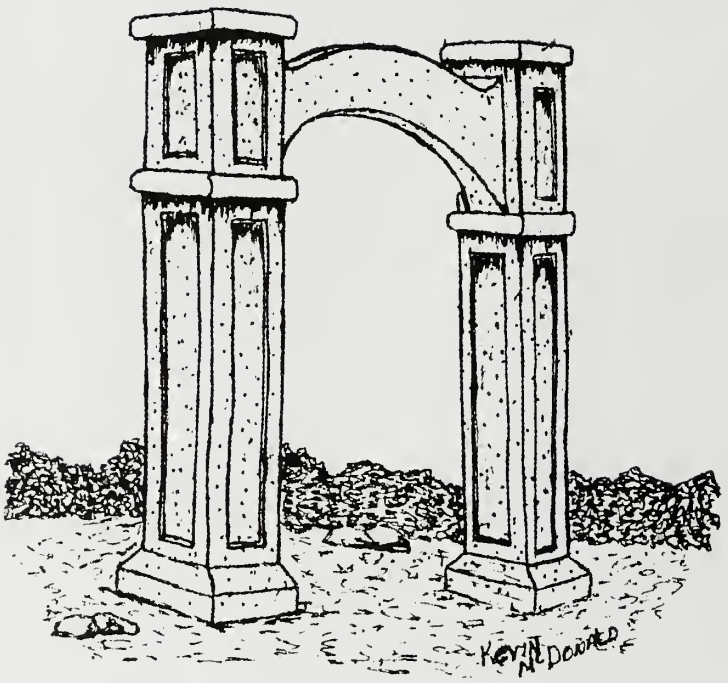




A student's free time is as valuable to the student as the classroom time. The freshmen pictured here "played" at Playfair, part of Freshman Orientation. Students with talents in the Fine Arts exercise them through painting, etc. Studying is also a vital part of the free time of college students. Some students, having nothing better to do, pose for the camera. Still others become violent and attack innocent photographers as they approach. The variety of ways in which free time is spent demonstrates the diversity of the students here at ASU.







EXPANDING TRADITIONS IN . . .

CAMPUS LIFE

MISS ASU





The Miss ASU pageant, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was held in March 1986. Pictured above are the winners. They are (Left to right): Sheila Marlin of Jonesboro, 2nd alternate; Candy Trammell of Jonesboro, Queen; Carol Reinhart of Stuttgart, 1st alternate.

Along with the crown and title, Candy also received many other obligations to fulfill during her reign. One of which was participating in the Christmas parade. Here she is pictured waving at the crowd during her ride down Caraway road.

Candy also represented ASU at the Miss Arkansas pageant where she received the Miss Congeniality award.



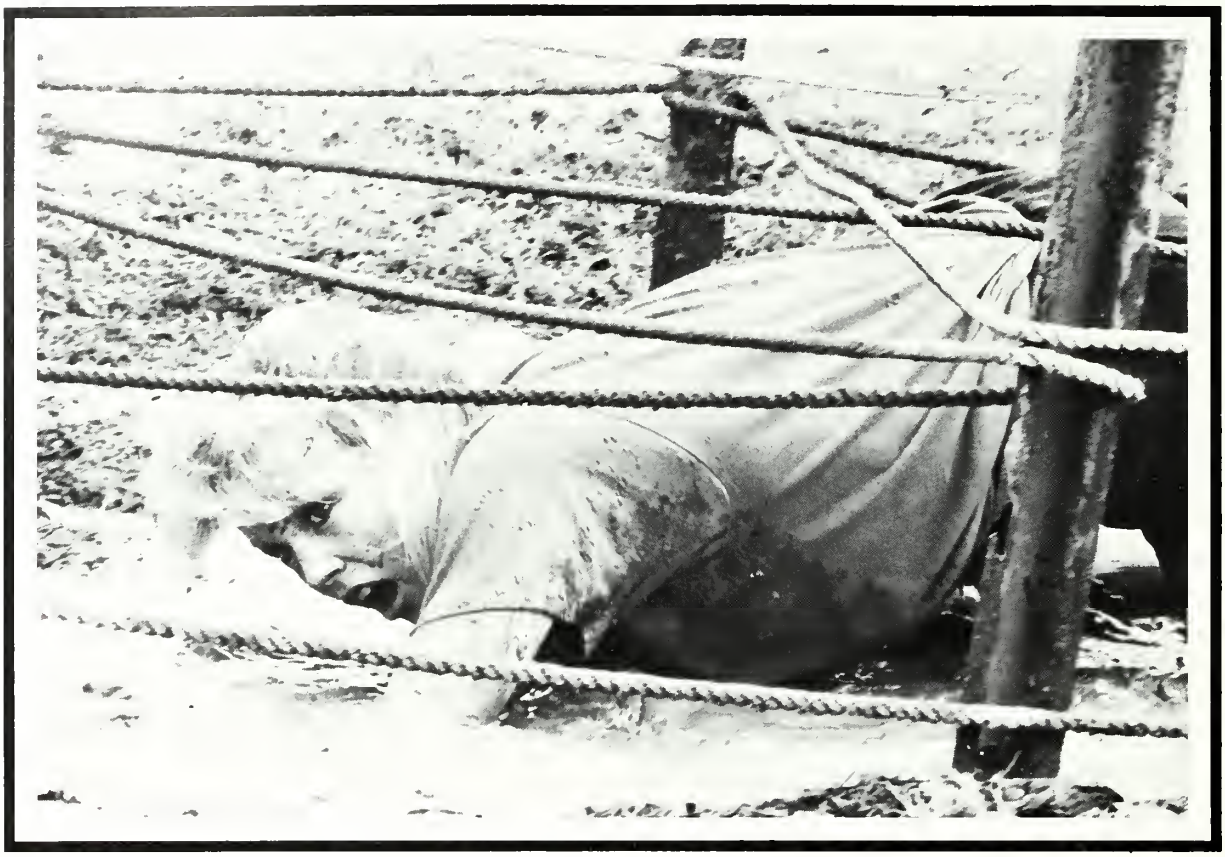






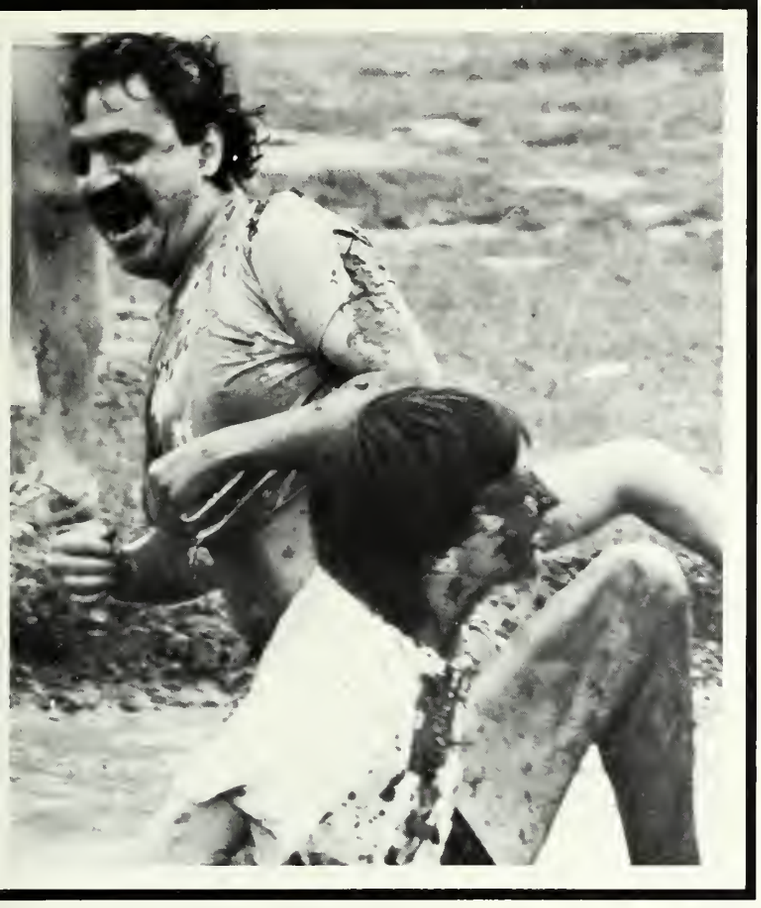
As shown on this page there were many talented and beautiful girls in the pageant. These pictures display a range of that talent and beauty that was enjoyed by all who attended.

SPRING FEVER PLAGUES ASU STUDENTS *During springfest*









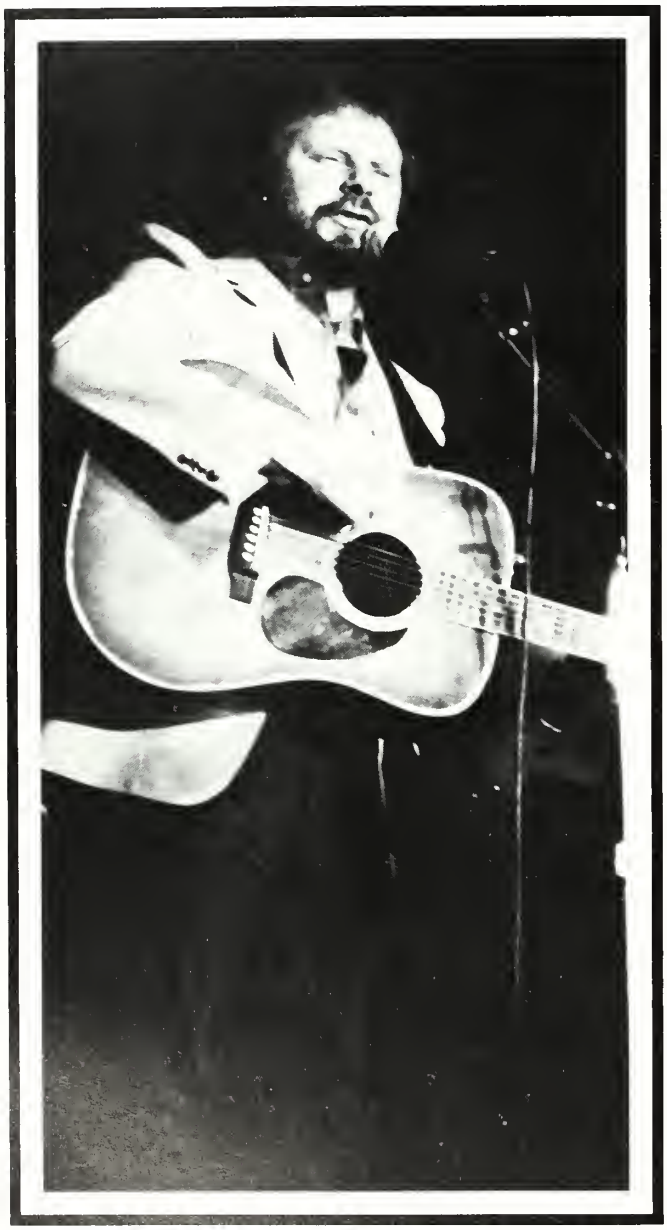




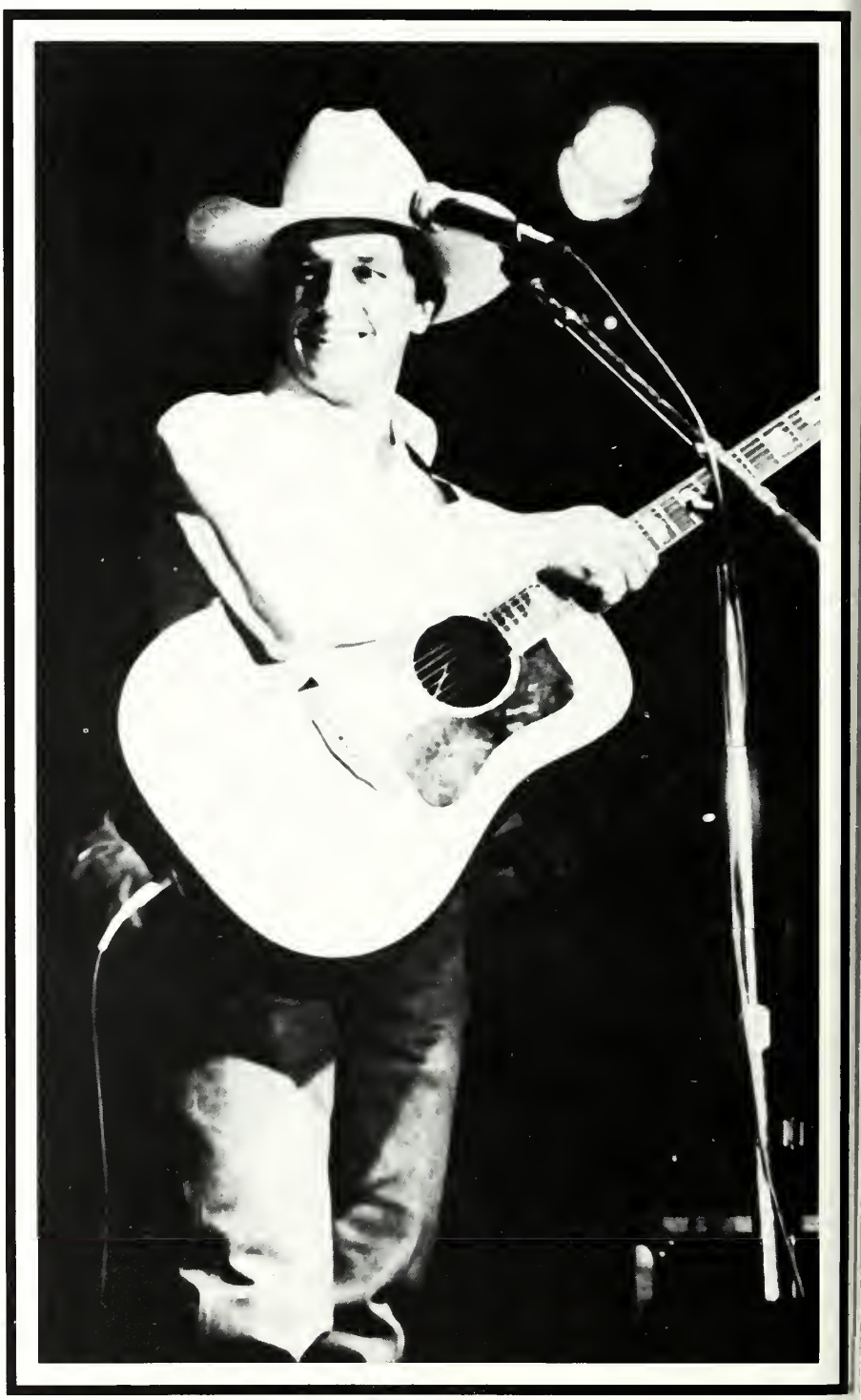


Springfest has become an important event each spring for ASU students. Since its beginning in March, 1981 Springfest has provided students with a break from the regular academic activities of college life. Each fall the Springfest committee begins planning for the one day event. Weekly meetings are held in order to insure the events success. The committee is comprised of student leaders from various student organizations. The overall purpose of Springfest is to provide avenues to raise money for student scholarships. Also, the festival provides an opportunity for interaction among students, faculty, and the Jonesboro community. Springfest has proven to be a tradition at ASU.

COUNTRY MUSIC MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR PERFORMS AT ASU



Moe Bandy appeared as the special guest for the George Strait Concert.



George Strait takes time out during his performance for a little flash photography.



Country Music Star George Strait appeared in concert April 3rd 1986 at the old Indian Fieldhouse. Strait has been well recognized throughout the country music industry for his accomplishments. In 1984 and 85 he was awarded the Country Music Awards male vocalist of the year and Album of the year.

He has appeared on numerous television shows to include Austin City Limits, Entertainment Tonight, and The CMA awards show. Strait has had a long series of number one singles that include: The Chair, Amarillo by Morning, and You Look So Good In Love.

The George Strait Concert was co-sponsored by the Union Board and Little Wing Productions. Each year the U.B. attempts to bring in the top names in music. However, the size of the fieldhouse has placed restrictions on the appearance of big name concerts such as Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, and Bob Seger. With the opening of the New Convocation Center students hopefully will no longer have to travel to Memphis for events normally held in the Mid South Coliseum.





NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION INTRODUCES NEW STUDENTS TO COLLEGE LIFE







New Student orientation has become an invaluable part of an entering students post-secondary experience at Arkansas State University. Rick Stripling Director of Student Activities who organized the three day event believes that orientation exists for a variety of reasons. "The most prevalent purpose of a well-executed orientation process includes; easing a students' transition from high school into college; minimizing the anxiety level of the incoming student and his/her parents; and introducing the student to people, policies and resources of Arkansas State University. The program at ASU attempts to combine a variety of methods to assist the student in becoming integrated into a campus community and into college life in general. The overwhelming success of the new student orientation has been a result of several ASU departments contributing 100% plus."



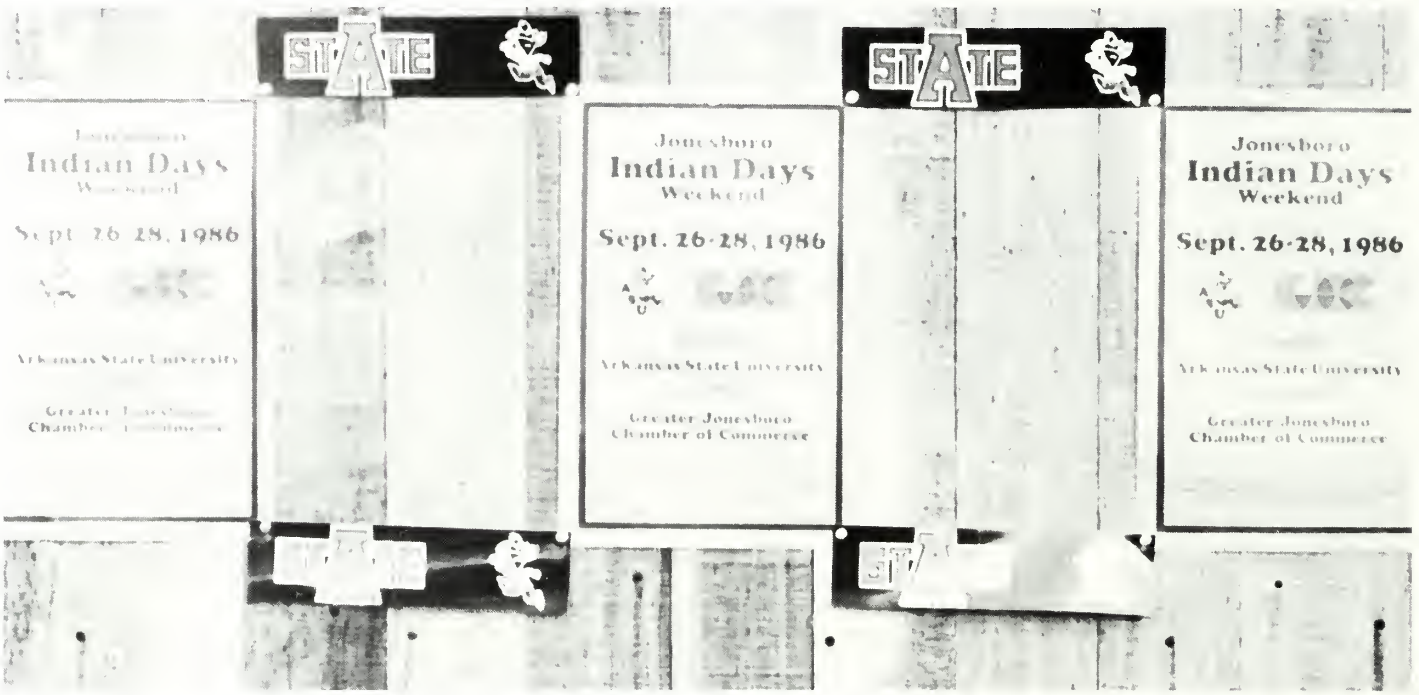



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INDIAN DAYS AT A-STATE









Indian Days Weekend was held September 26-28, 1986. The event was hosted by Arkansas State and the Greater Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce for parents of current students.



BSA HOLDS ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

The likes of Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston surfaced for the Black Student Association Talent Show held in the Reng Center.





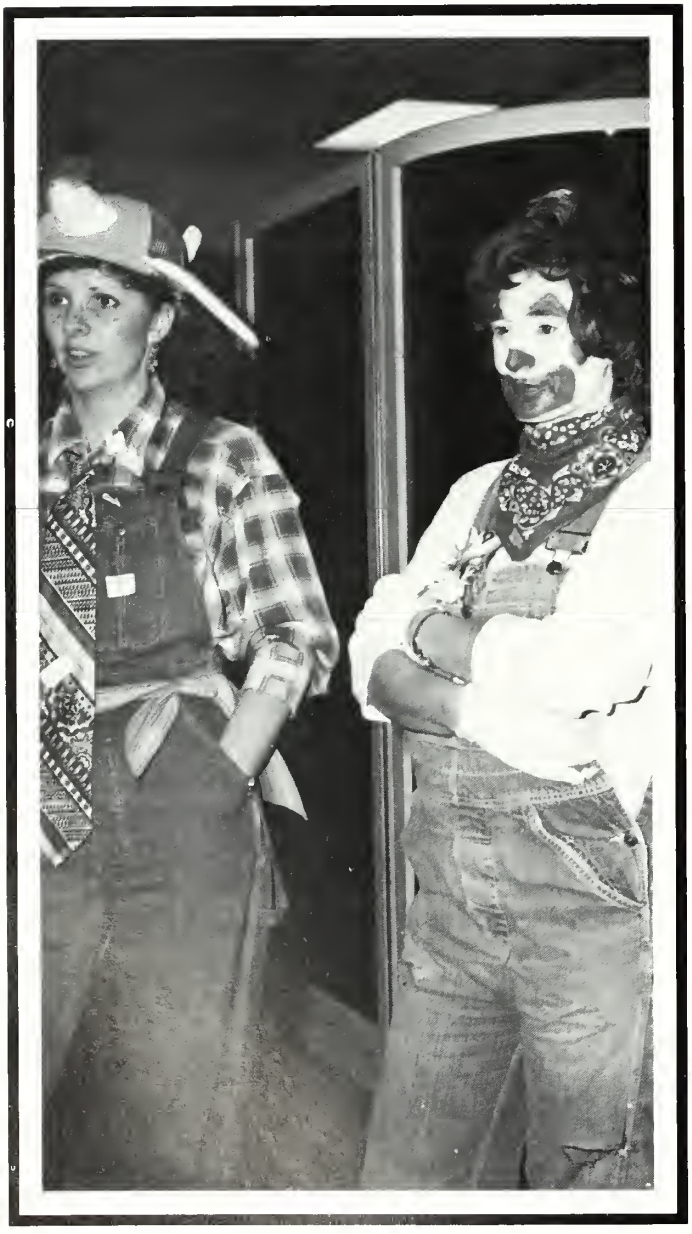


ASU EMPLOYEES

Get in the spirit Of Halloween



Above: Cashier's Window (left to right) Charlene Walton and Janice Woodruff Below: Office of Finance Back row: Nancy Deedley, Fran Lard, Carol Byrd, Front row: Sharon Lee, Paulette Faulkner.



Financial Aid Office (left to right) Kathy Lambie and Joyce Rone



BLIZZARD OF BUCKS WACKY GAME SHOW VISITS CAMPUS

Blizzard of Bucks, sponsored by the Union Board, provided not only a pleasant break for students but also an opportunity to win up to $500 in cash.











EXPANDING TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

To get the mood set for Homecoming, the SGA held a contest to determine the best theme for the week activities. To enter, all that was required was a $1 entry fee and submission of your suggestion. Andy Barrett, of Harrisburg won the contest with the theme "You ought to be in Pictures." Activities to get the gala event started included election of the court and choosing the 1986 Little Mr. & Miss ASU. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority also began the annual mum sell which has become a tradition for over 25 years.

Homecoming activities began with a bonfire held Thursday, November 15 at the stadium. Then on Friday night the SGA weathered the sleet and snow to sponsor the homecoming parade. The parade was followed by a chili supper and a dance at the Armory co-sponsored by the SGA and the Union Board.

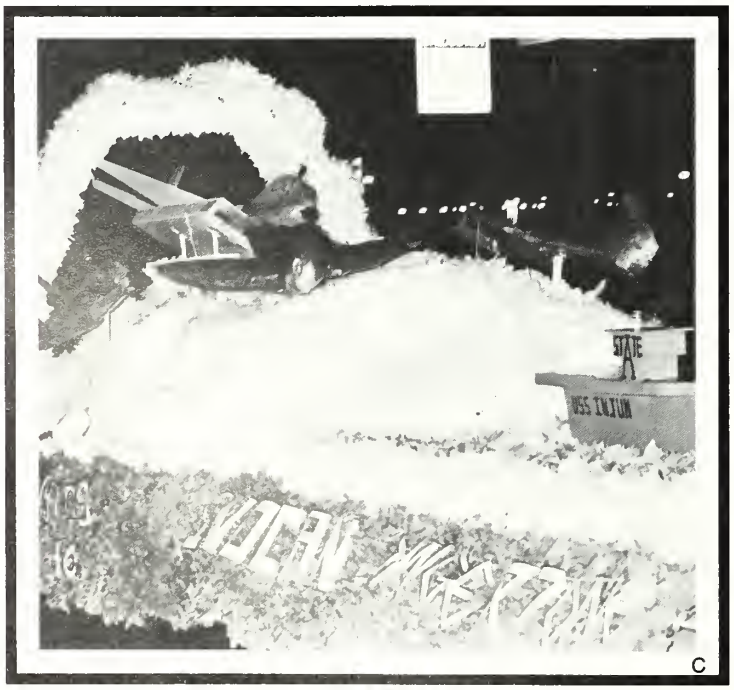
Saturday morning events began with the SGA 5K run. Later that morning was the Alumni Brunch, and 50 year reunion luncheon. The activities after the ballgame included Greek open houses, Alumni Association Dance and Lettermens reception.



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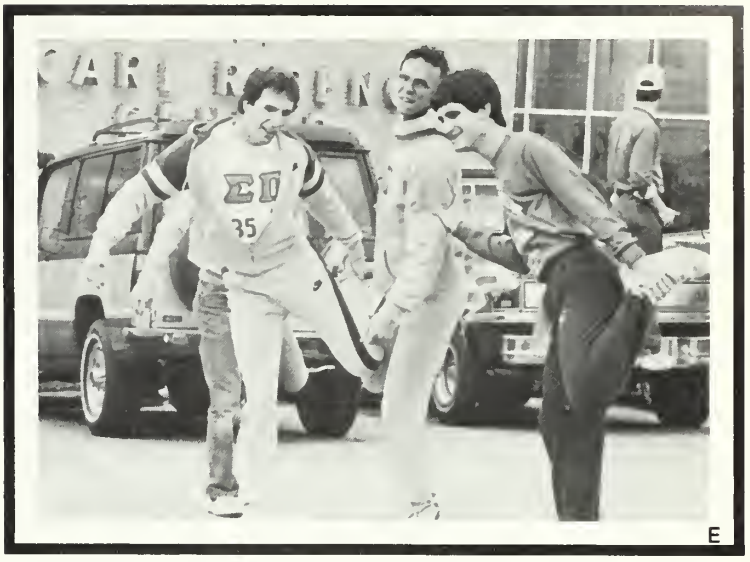


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A) Homecoming maid Rhonda Withers of Bryant waves at the crowd during the parade.
B) Crista Dunston of West Memphis demonstrates how the voting machines work, as she casts her vote for the homecoming court.
C) Inspired by the movie "Top Gun", this float built by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority placed 1st in the mechanical float division.
D) This float, built by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities was modeled after a movie theater and was entitled "Indian Joe Flew over the Cardinals Nest." It took 1st place in the stationary float division.
E) Tim Hightower of Sidney, Rusty Adams of Memphis, TN, and Mark Clark of Earle prepare for the 5K run.
F) Participants in the 5K run on Saturday morning before homecoming take off at the starting line.
G) Cadet Staff Sergeant Rodney Stovall of Lepanto and Susan Sumptner of Marked Tree enjoy the Military Ball.
H) Cadet Staff Sergeant Guy Younger, of Maynard, Lynn Hoskins and 2nd LT Mark Hoskins, both of Jonesboro, took time out to pose for the camera during the Military Ball.


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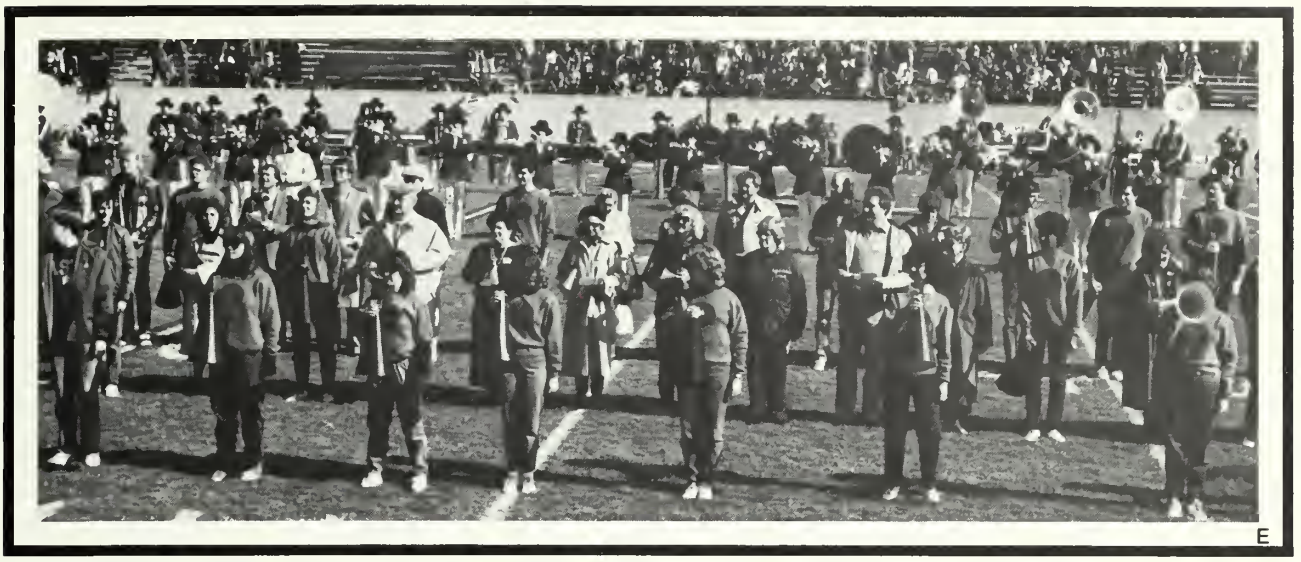
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A) Sarah Shewmaker of Paragould, Ken Kennemore of Osceola, Gina Rodery of Memphis, TN, show their enthusiasm for the homecoming game.
B) Before kick-off, the Screaming Eagles Sports Parachute Team, from 101st Air Assault Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky landed on the field and presented the American flag.
C) Dr. William T. Branch of Tampa Florida was honored as the 3rd annual Distinguished Alumnus of ASU. He is pictured here with his wife, the former Mary Cox.
D) SGA President Joe Greggory of Piggett is pictured here giving Little Mr. and Miss ASU Benjamin Runnels and Emily Ballard instructions before walking onto the field.
E) ASU Marching Alumnus Choir performed during half time of the ballgame.
F) Anthony Withers and Marvin Neloms grimace as they stretch before the game.
G) Dustin Faulkner of Harrisburg was chosen "Indian of Week" during homecoming. This event was sponsored by Pizza Inn.
H) The Golden Anniversary of the 1936 ROTC graduating class was honored at half-time by President Eugene Smith and Colonel Necessary.



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HOMECOMING 86

You ought to be in pictures



L to R: Beth Chambers, Rhonda Withers, Queen Leith Mills, Vickie Newton, Candy Trammell



Leith Mills is crowned Homecoming Queen by SGA president Joe Gregory, during half time festivities.



Representing Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Leith Mills.



Representing PI Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Candy Trammell.



Representing Chi Omega Sorority, Rhonda Withers.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY



Representing Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Vickie Newton.



Representing Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Beth Chambers.

BANGLES ROCK INDIAN FIELDHOUSE



The Bangles rolled into the old ASU Fieldhouse Nov. 4, 1986 on a part of their North American tour. The Bangles concert was presented by the Union Board in an effort to bring up and coming artists to the ASU campus. With the release of their second album a number one single "Walk Like An Egyptian" stayed on the Billboard charts for 4 consecutive weeks. Other number one singles were Manic Monday, If She Knew What She Wants, and September Girls.











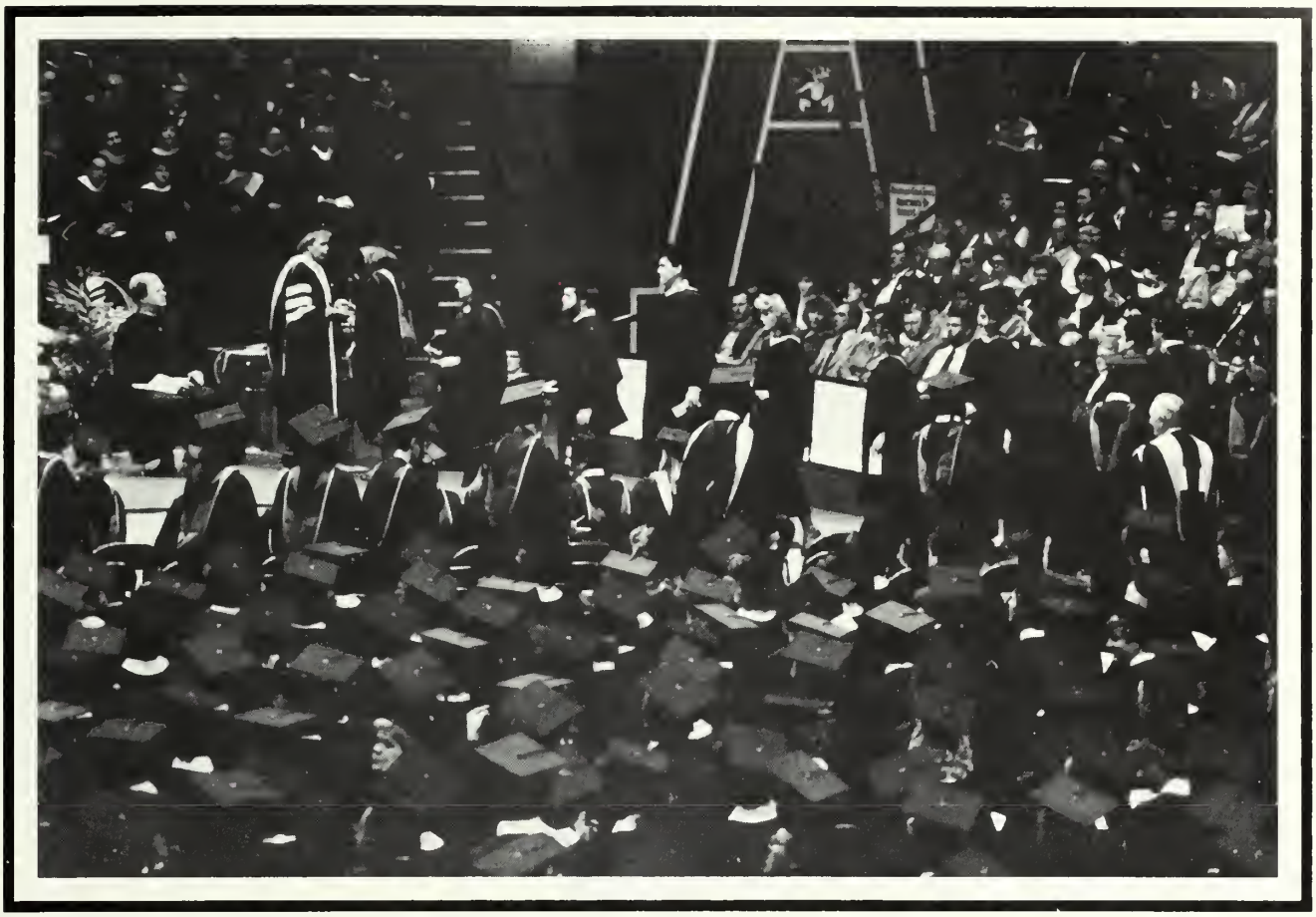


1986 FALL GRADUATION
EXPANDING TRADITIONS AT ASU











During the fall semester of 1985, the Student Government Association began to receive suggestions from the student body concerning the implementation of a December graduation.

A bill was then developed by the SGA staff and presented to the senate. After the bill went through committee, where overall interest and feasibility were studied, it was passed by the senate.

On February 14, 1986, the SGA bill was presented to the University Board of Trustees by members of the SGA staff. The Board directed Dr. Eugene Smith, ASU president, to study the recommendation and make the final decision.

A survey was developed and mailed to 300 students who were eligible for graduation at the end of the fall semester. The response was so overwhelming that Dr. Smith answered that ASU would hold it's first fall commencement on Saturday, December 20, 1986.

Attorney General Steve Clark delivered the commencement address to the 368 students who received degrees.

CONVOCATION OF SCHOLARS

Arkansas State University held its annual Convocation of Scholars the week of April 14 - 18, 1986. Highlighted by the traditional ceremonies for honors students and recognition of outstanding faculty, the university featured appearances by noted lecturers and public figures. Steve McFerron, president of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly during the Student Honors Luncheon. The Wilson Award, the Distinguished Service Awards and the President's Scholars were named during Convocation of Scholars Week.

WILSON AWARD WINNER



The Wilson Award is presented to the outstanding graduate of the university. The recipient exemplifies qualities of character, determination, involvement and academic achievement. This honor is bestowed in memory of R. E. Lee Wilson, a member of the Board of Trustees of ASU, whose personal interest in the development of the university established a pattern for excellence. Rhonda Gail Davis of Bono, received the R. E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award from Mike Wilson a descendent of the man for whom the award is named. Miss Davis graduated from ASU in May 1986 with a degree in speech communications.



PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS

Dr. Eugene W. Smith, president, presented the President's Scholar Award to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average in each college of the university. The seven President's Scholars and their respective colleges are (from left) Margaret Maxey of Batesville, Arts and Sciences; Beth Holmes of Jonesboro, Engineering, Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Lexie Sullivan of Smithville, Education; Jim Shemwell of Jonesboro, Business; Betty Jo Gunter of Jonesboro, Nursing and Health Professions; Caterina L. Neal-Craig of Augusta, Communications; and Lee Anne Dublin of Blytheville, Fine Arts.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

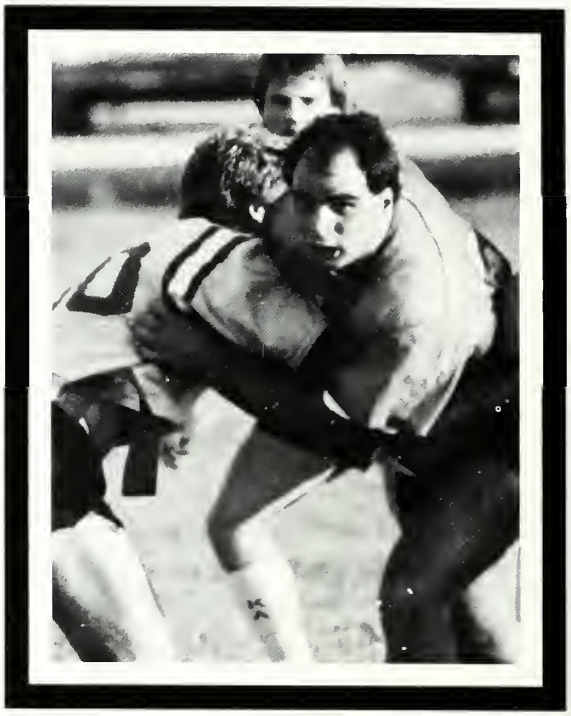
The Distinguished Service Awards are presented in recognition of service and involvement in the university. All of the recipients have numerous academic and extracurricular accomplishments. Five recipients of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) were named. They were (from left) Paula Gibson of Jonesboro, John J. Drake of Hot Springs, Rhonda Gail Davis of Bono, Carl M. Briggs of West Memphis and Michael Holt of Leachville.

Distinguished Service Award recipients are selected by the Honors Awards Committee of the University from nominations by faculty, staff and students.



HIDDEN TALENTS SURFACE IN





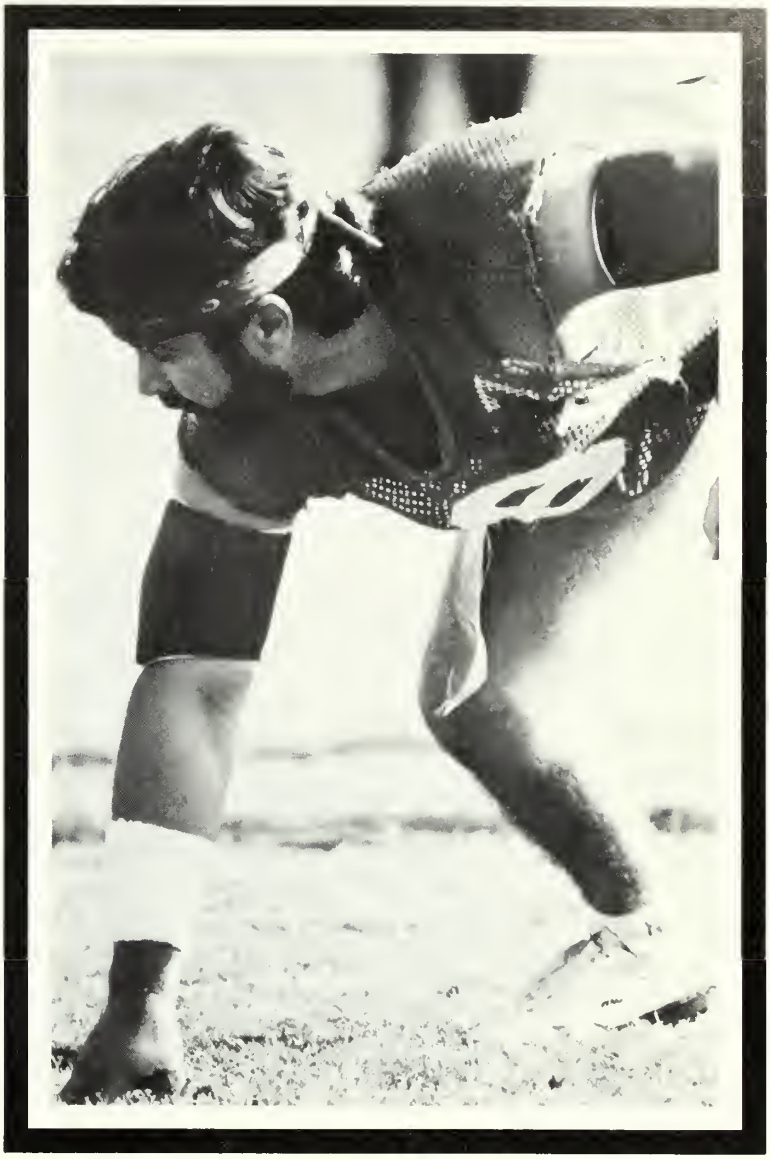
Intramurals offer a wide range of athletic events to provide exercise and entertainment to Arkansas State students. If you've ever watched any of the events, you've noticed that hidden talents seem to surface. People who can't walk and chew gum at the same time, so to speak, seem to come alive and move the ball down the field, spike the ball to the floor, or shoot the hoop.

The games which are played in the P.E. complex or on the intramural fields, offer a replacement to sitting in the dorm room and provides a way for the students to stay in top shape. Join an Intramural team — you don't know what you're missing.



INTRAMURALS

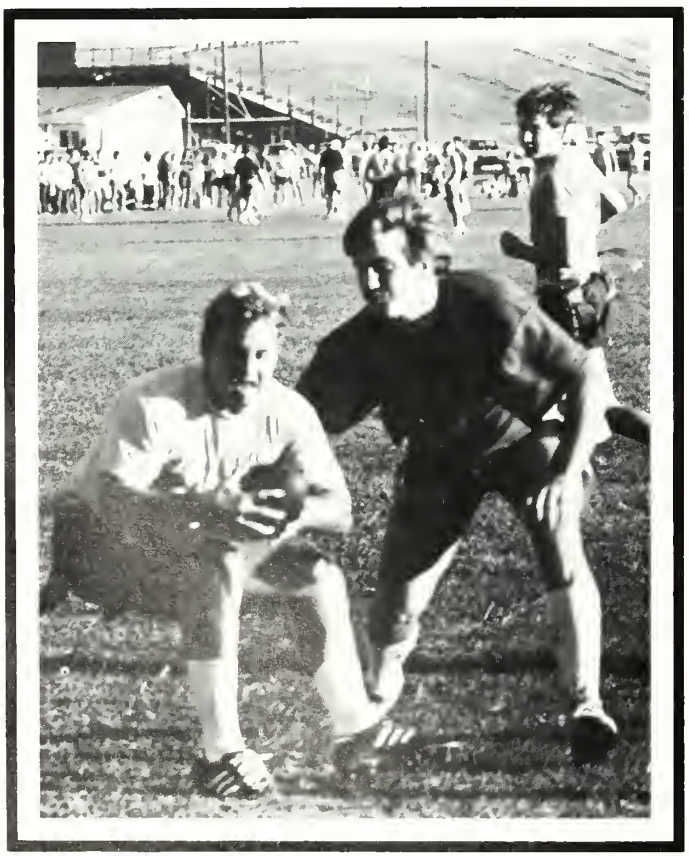






INTRAMURALS . . . SPORTING





Super chicks carried away a victory in the Independent womens league football.



FUN FOR EVERY ONE



An independent mens team, the Comrades, took first place in football this fall.





WATCH OUT GLOBETROTTERS! ASU'S OWN VERSION OF BASKETBALL FUN



Tyler Thompson of the Pikes sets up the offense against Keith Houchin and the Kappa Alphas.





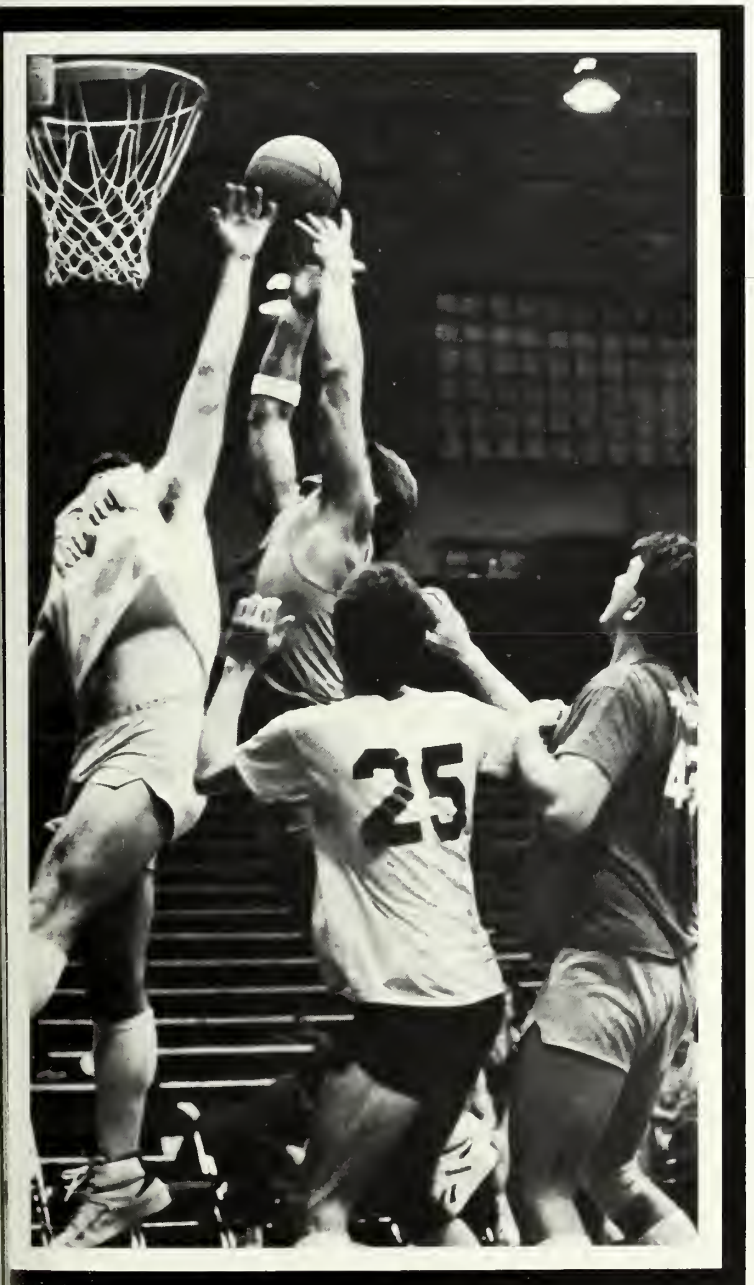
Steve Kline shoots the hoop while Mike Hamley and Bill Stanley prepare to rebound.



C of C team plays tough defense.



Jamie Jarvis crashes the boards (and another player).



tch McGrew grabs a rebound over a member of Fat City as Roger Rose (25) d Mark Needham (43) look on.

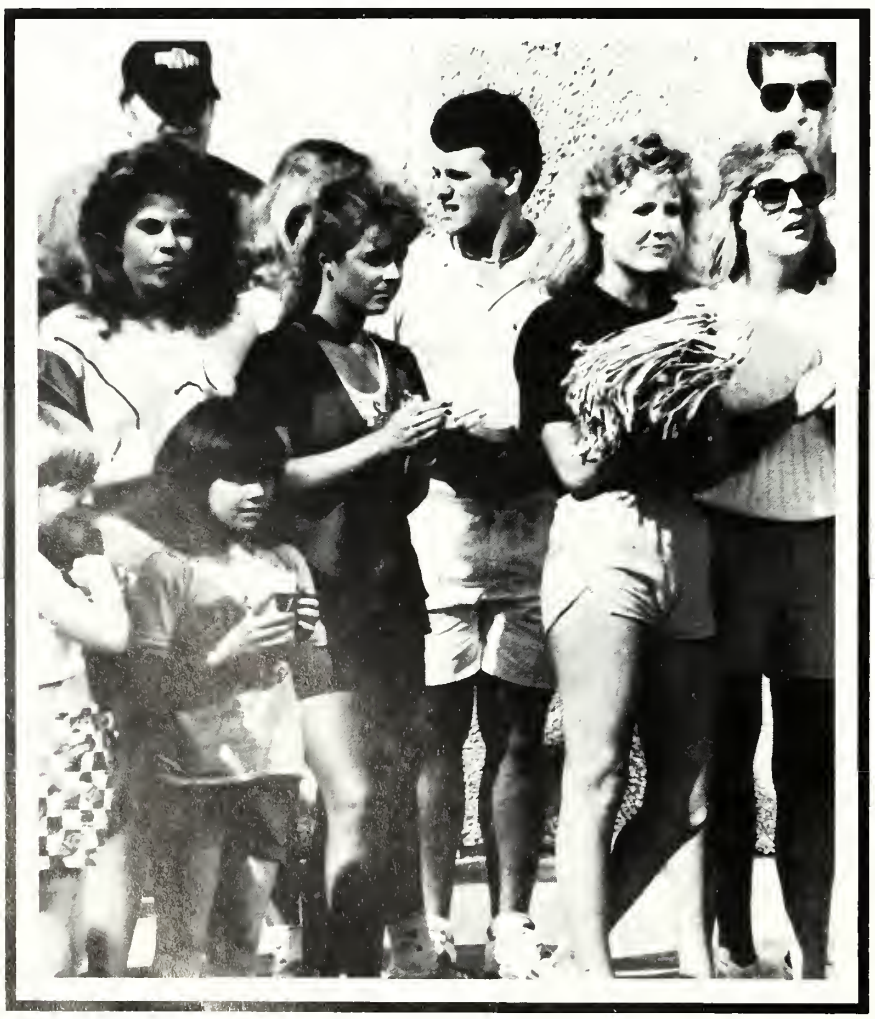


Mary Lynn (18) keeps close defensive tabs on her opponent.

ENJOYING LIFE AT ASU

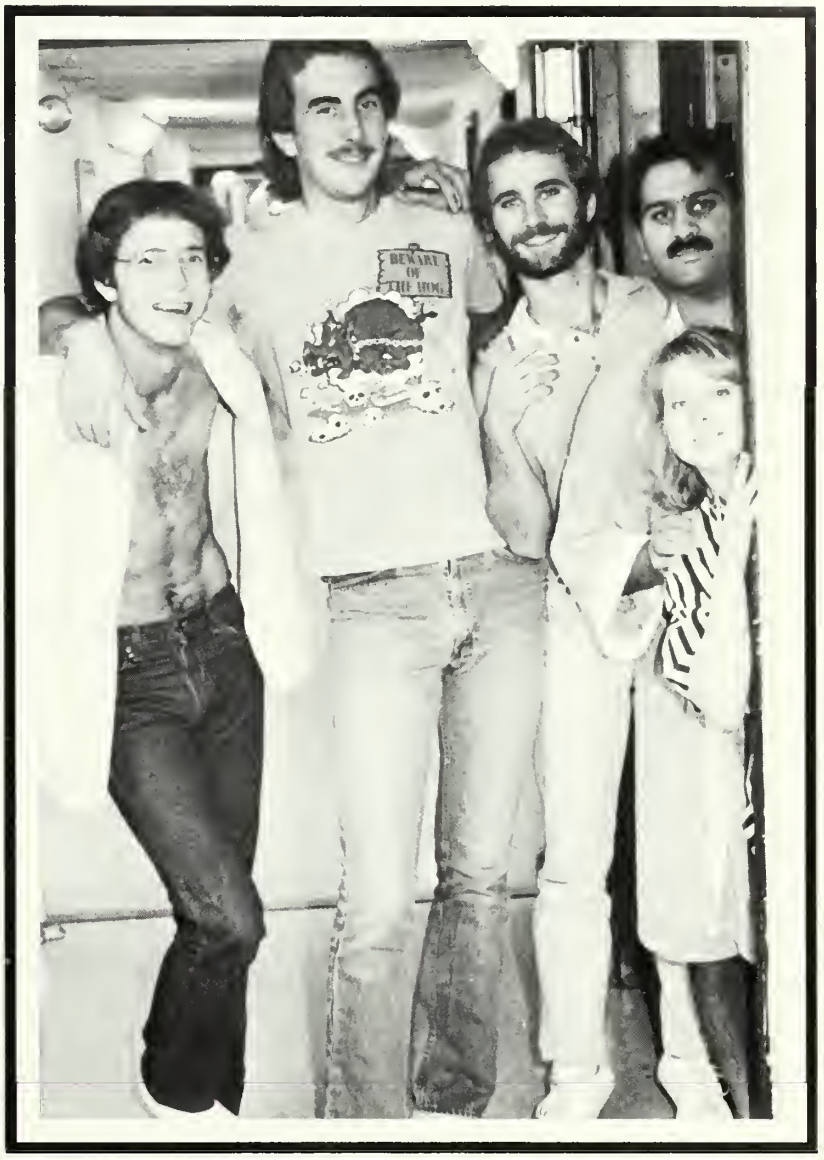










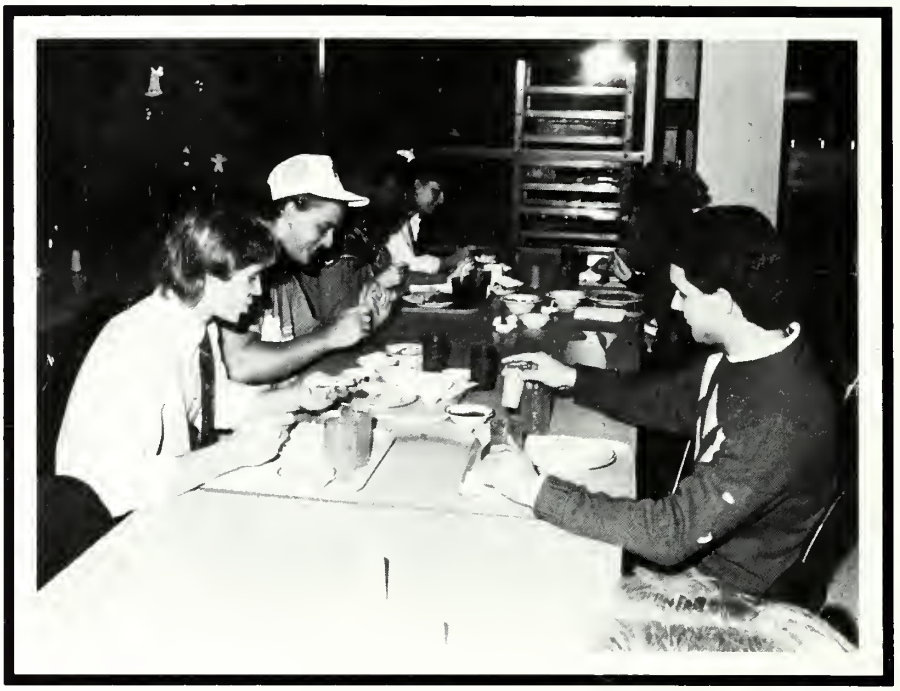

BEWARE
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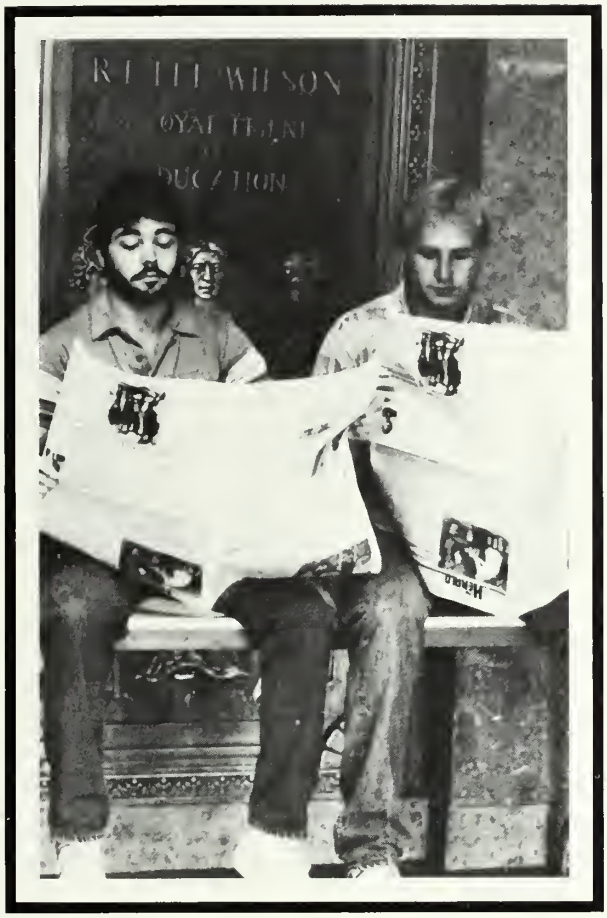
AFTER (between) HOURS





Students' ''spare-time'' is taken up by many varied activities.

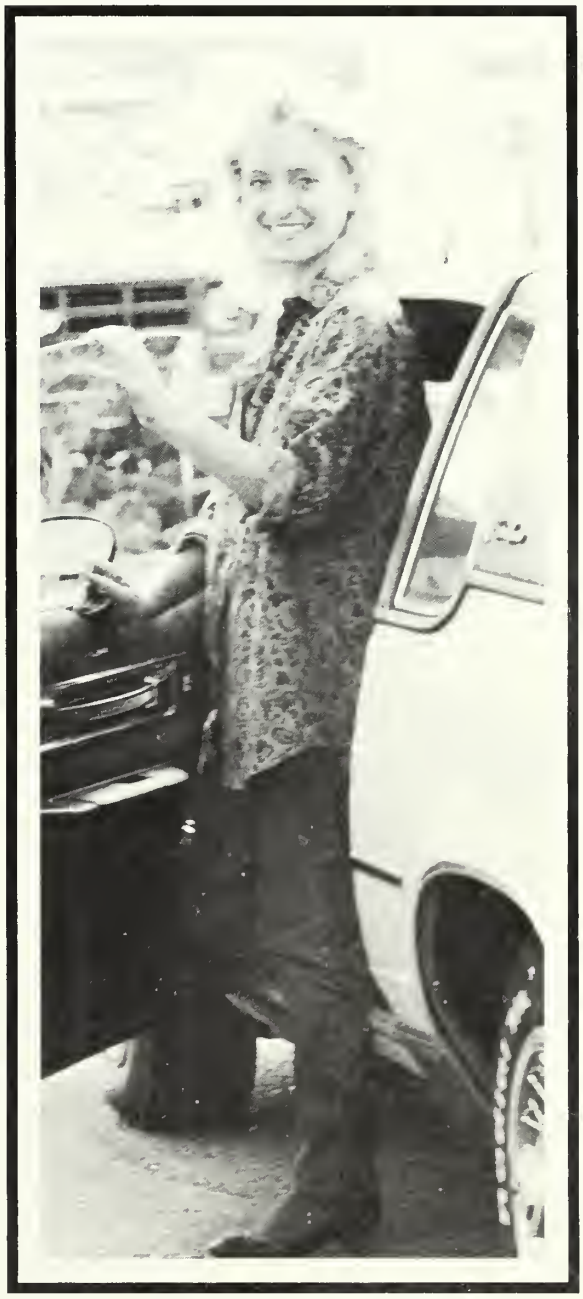






The University of Arkansas vs. Arkansas State issue escalated throughout the year.





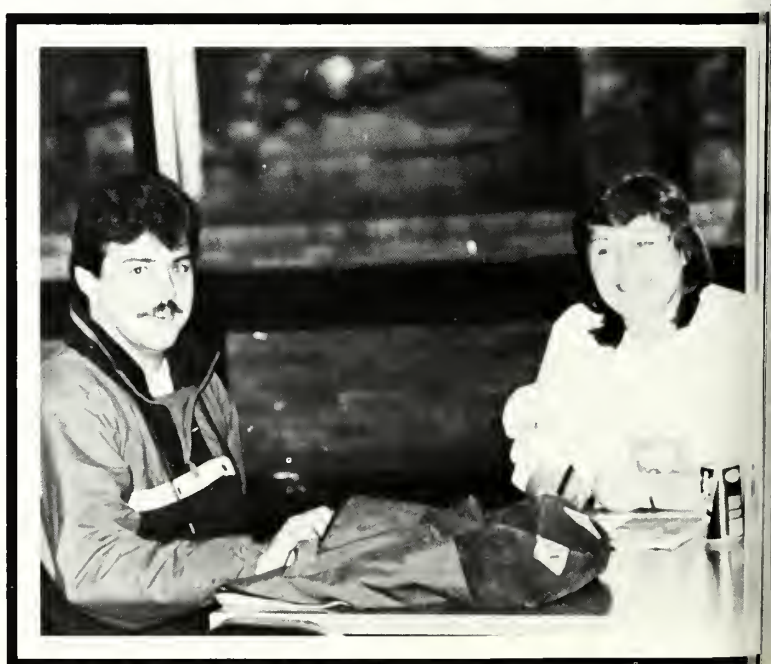
AT WORK AND PLAY

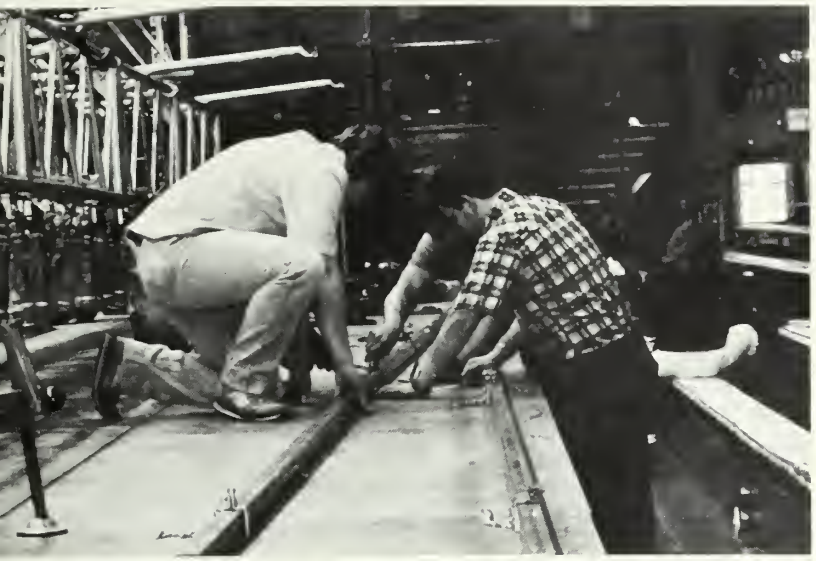
















The individuals who attend concerts at the Fieldhouse basically see what happens once they have taken a seat, the lights go out and the artist moves to center stage. During the performance is really a time for a Union Board Concert Committee member to catch his/her breath. But not for long because their roles change from stage hands to security.

Many people are not aware that the day of show activities usually begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends approximately 4:00 a.m. the next day. The day of show activities are preceeded by 4-6 months of contacting agencies and negotiating dates and prices.

Once a group has accepted an offer and contracts are signed, all the details must be taken care of. These details can be as specific as removing the red and green M & M's from the bag. The concert committee has always been complimented by their endeavors by many major promoters.







Ricky Skaggs and T. Graham Brown performed before 110 loyal fans January 24, 1987 in the Fieldhouse. The crowd braved freezing rains and hazardous road conditions in order to spend a special evening with two of country music's biggest stars. T. Graham Brown opened the stage with a mixture of rhythm and blues from his current top 20 album.



T. GRAHAM BROWN



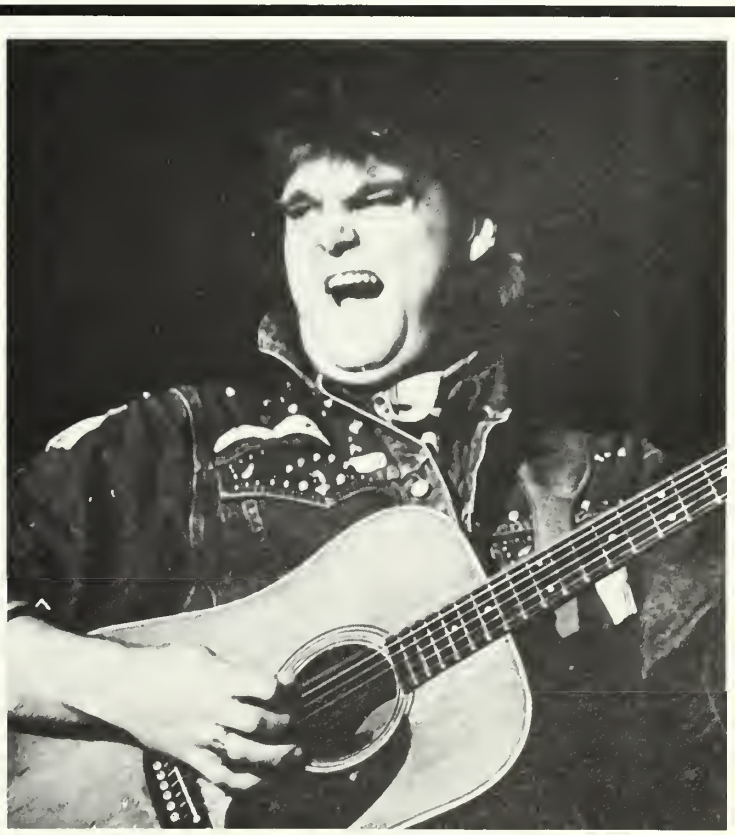
RICKY SKAGGS





Ricky Skaggs took the stage at 9:10 p.m. and played for 1½ hours through a series of bluegrass to traditional country to gospel. Skaggs was named the Instrumentalist of The Year by Cash Box Magazine in 1985. He demonstrated his ability on stage by playing the acoustic and electric guitars, the fiddle and the mandolin.

Skaggs was one of the youngest members to be inducted into the Grand Ole Opry Hall of Fame. Also in 1985 he was selected as the Country Music Associations Entertainer of the Year. The concert was sponsored by the Union Board.



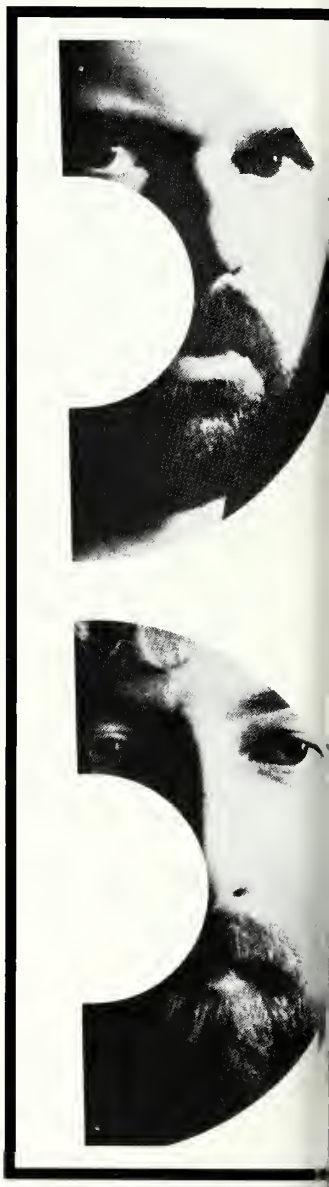
38 SPECIAL

The 38 Special concert on February 13, 1987 was one of the biggest production shows ever in the Fieldhouse. Approximately 4 tons of sound and lighting were suspended from the ceiling. The Union Board Concert committee spent a total of 23 straight hours from load in to load out.

The Wild-Eyed Southern Boys from Jacksonville clearly presented their form of contemporary American Rock 'N' Roll at ASU. Their appearance on campus was part of a two week college tour throughout the Southern United States promoting their new released album "Strength in Numbers."

SOLD OUT



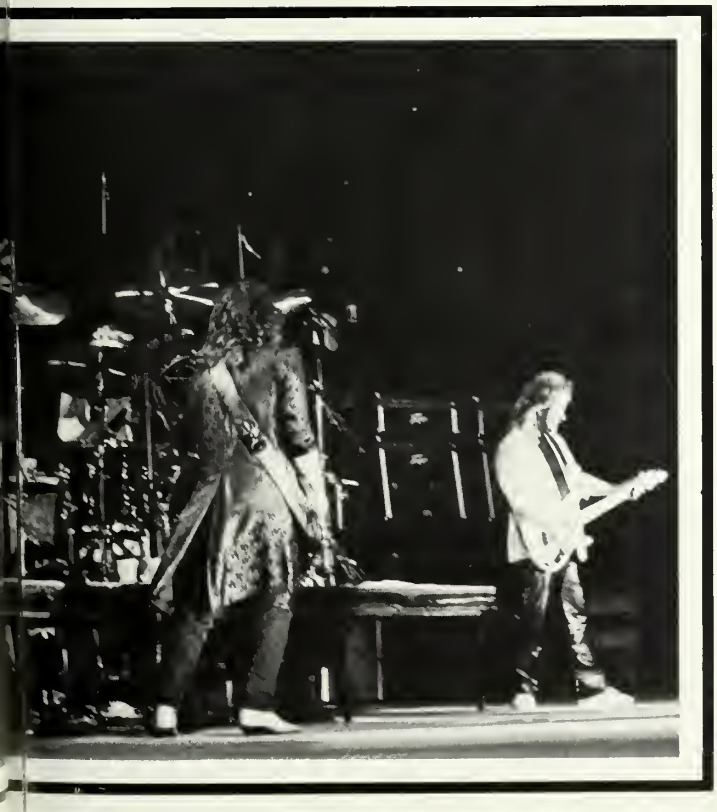







TAMA





DRAMA IN ACTION

B



A



(A) John Kerst and W. Grant Froman provide songs during the Fantas-tics.

(B) Randy Story takes time out for a break during the action.

(C) Leslie Rhiddlehoover and Dan Addington provide some of their best performances during "Foreigner."

C



ASU EXPANDS FACILITIES

Ground breaking ceremonies were held September 15, 1987 for the new addition to the Laboratory Science Building. The $5.48 million project will add a wing 200 feet long and 50 feet wide between the existing Laboratory Sciences Building and the Communications building. the 4,000 square feet facility was expected to take approximately ten years to complete. The new addition would provide extensive (hi-tech instruments) for botany, cell biology, and chemistry.





The New Dairy complex located on Longhorn Drive contains state of the art dairy equipment. The dedication was held on October 24, 1986. Bill Alexander was on hand to speak in the show barn. The new facility replaces the old dairy complex which had been in operation for fifity years.

EXPANDING EDUCATION

Although it cannot be documented, it is safe to say that more international students have come to ASU in the last five years than enrolled at ASU in the preceding 25 years. As a result of the University's policy of encouraging international education on the ASU campus, the number of foreign students on our campus has increased almost ten times in five years: from less than 40 to about 400. We now have international students from 40 countries: from Australia to Venezuela, from every continent of the world, representing most of the major ethnic, cultural, linguistic, and religious backgrounds. We have had Fulbright scholars on our faculty; we have sent exchange students overseas; we have welcomed foreign students in our community.

Their stay affects our lives, individually and collectively, locally and nationally, even obviously, sometimes imperceptibly. For example, we now have stores and restaurants that sell foreign food; it is estimated that foreign students spend over $2 million per year in the local economy; international educational efforts at ASU provide full time employment for about thirty persons on ASU campus; many of our International graduates have returned home to assume positions of responsibility; ASU is a partner in international development, in building bridges for international peace.

Since all of us do not get an opportunity to travel to different parts of the world to see how close we really are to each other as fellow travellers on planet earth, it is wonderful to have foreign students and faculty on our campus.







AT A- STATE



Mt. I. Lakra, Secretary of Education from the Embassy of India, was escorted around campus by Malvinder (middle) and Parminder (far right) Singh.





DO-IT-YOURSELF

These two pages
are dedicated to those ASU
students who feel their coverage
in this yearbook was not appropriate.

PLACE PHOTO
HERE

My college days

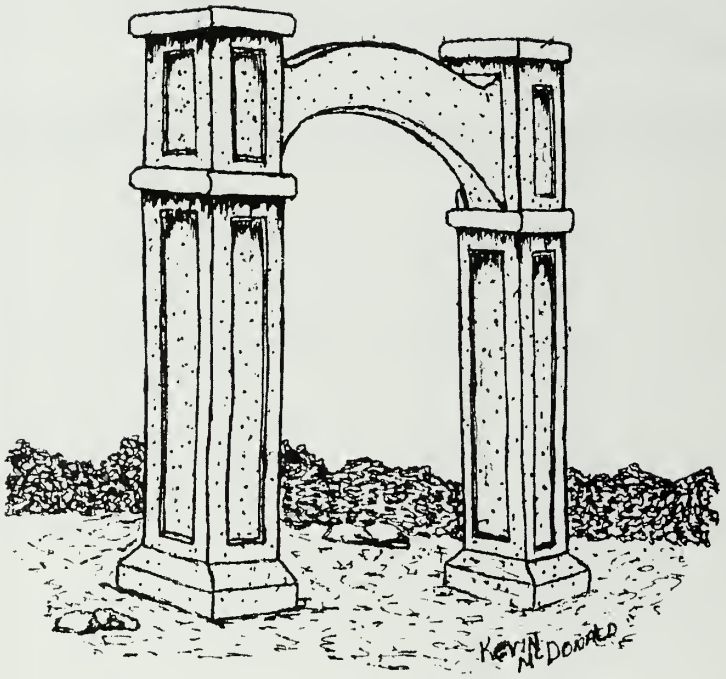


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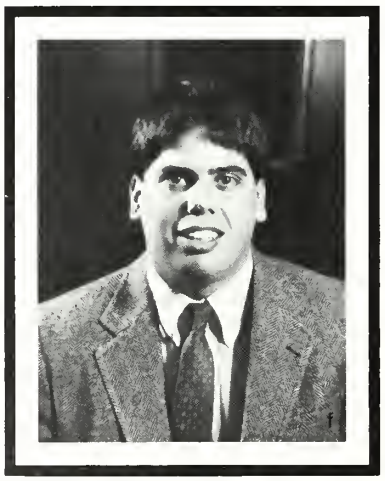














The Student Government Association is the highest organization of student government and is composed of every regularly enrolled student at ASU. The responsibilties of the SGA are that of service to and representation for the entire student body. Some services available to students through the SGA include the lost and found, the book hotline, bike rental, student discount card, and homecoming.

(A) Joe Gregory-Pres. (B) Russell Evans-V. Pres. (C) Mark Belk-Staff Director (D) Melanie Williams-P.R. (E) Eric Scott-Treas. (F) Mark Young-P.R. (G) David Benson-Student Services Director.





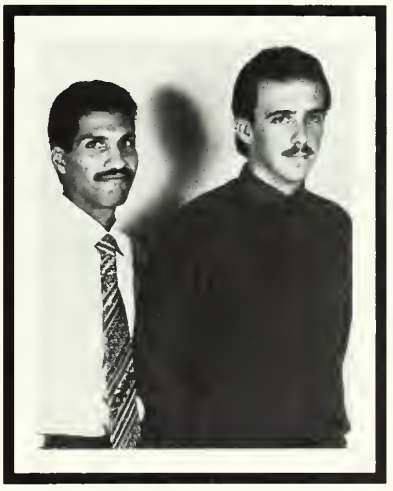
























SGA SENATORS

a) Upper Level at Large- Saleem Zawawi; Tommy Dillard- Pres. Pro Tempore; Doug Acuff- Parliamentarian
b) Lower Level at Large- Donna Gayle Hendrix; Jackie Hosinski; Stephanie Graff
c) Lower Level Education- Dominique Hallet; Laurie Hinck; Dede Redden
d) Upper Level Arts and Sciences- Ron Roades; Mark Clark; Kendall Kirby
e) Lower Level Arts and Sciences- Drue Ford; Elisa Matterson; Mike Todd
f) Military Science- Mike Ashford
g) Lower Level Business - Mark Webb; Jimmy McClain; Bill Watson; Scott Berry; Amy Doyle; Clinton Smith
h) Lower Level Engineering, Agri., and App. Sciences- Hoshang Hormasji; Upper Level Engineering, Agri., and App. Sciences- Ron Kingston
i) Upper Level Education- Paul Gunter; Tommy Ford; Rodger Troxel
j) Upper Level Business- David Doyle; Allison Shanklin; Pat McCarty; (not pic.) Mark Ramsey
k) Upper Level Nursing and Health Professions- Katie Hart: Lower Level Nursing and Health Prof.- (not pic.) William Barrentine; Upper Level Fine Arts- Jo Adams; Lower Level Fine Arts- (not pic.) Stephanie Dickson
l) Lower Level Communications- Mitzi Langlois; Upper Level Communciations- Suzanne Ray
m) University College- Dave Butler; Mike Clayton; Kevin Goodin; David Sales; Brian Rigsby; (not pic.) Craig Cornett
n) Freshman Senators- Laura Toombs; Misty Shaw; Heather Huffman; Kent Bridger; (not pic.) Cami Smith



Perry Turner, Jerome Smith, Donald Lovett, Sandy Thompson, Mike Ashford

ASU COLOR GUARD

The purpose of the color guard is to carry and protect the flag of the United States, the flag of Arkansas, and the flag of their platoon.

PEM CLUB

The Physical Education Majors Club functions to awaken a wide and intelligent interest in Health, Physical Education, and Reaction and to advance the students of the profession.



Row 1: B. J. Chipman, Cord McLaurin, Steve Rorex, Boyce Hamlett, Murugas Silvaratnam, Wayne Sanders, Pres., Row 2: Melissa Daniel, Melissa Bracy, Jeanie Harper, Beverly Booth, Karen Miller, Kim Stephens, Carla Wofford, Annette Burdyshaw, Johnny Fleming, Row 3: Marilyn Allen, Rhonda Cloinger, Marilssa Kerr, Gia Taylor, Melody Cox, Sharon Mudford, Michelle Gaines, Joel Conley, Lewis Bishop, Row 4: B. J. McAfee, Janet Brewer, Karin Telle, Semona Hawkins, Troy Gramling, Earl Easley, Marques Mealing, Richie Allensworth, Row 5: Kenneth Rich, Paul Seagraves, David Shaw, Jimmy Lowrey, Danny Gullett, Wayne Hudson, Jim Wiseman, Joe Boon, Rob Lindley

ART DIRECTORS CLUB

The purpose of the ASU Art Directors Club s to give commercial art students the opportuni- y to involve themselves in commercial art on a professional level.

1st row: Craig Evensen, Gretta Neal, Evelyn Fritts. 2nd row: Cindy Vinson; Curtis Steele, Faculty sponsor; Robert Porter; Frances Webb, Pres.,; Diane Fowler, Patti Landers





UNION BOARD OFFICERS

The purpose of the Union Board is to provide educational, social, cultural, and recreational programs for the benefit of the University community and to help develop sound leadership through the planning and execution of these programs.

Maria Wheeless, V-Pres.; Scott Moye, Pres.; Rhonda Mynatt, Sec.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honor- ary society for freshmen. It provides fellowship for first semester freshmen who have excelled academically.

(Left to right) Sam Genusso, Jimmy Brown, Tony Gould, Bobby Mills, Mark Huffman, Tim Boozer, Charles Smith, Todd Hulett, Richard Farmer.





TWIN TOWERS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The purpose of the Twin Towers Executive council is to involve residents in prinicpals of self government through responsible leadership.

1st row: Vince L. Adams, Treas.; Paul Rice, Pres.; 2nd row: Keith Lacewell, 2nd V. Pres.; Monty C. Martin, Parliamentarian; James Tate, 1st Parliamentarian; James Tate, 1st V. Pres.; Not pictured: Jerry Malone, Sec.

GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB

For any student who has completed or is now enrolled in a printing course.

1st row: Tracey Hartert, Pres.; Jan Floyd; 2nd row: Eric Rooney, V. Pres.; Boyd Laney; Chris Almond.





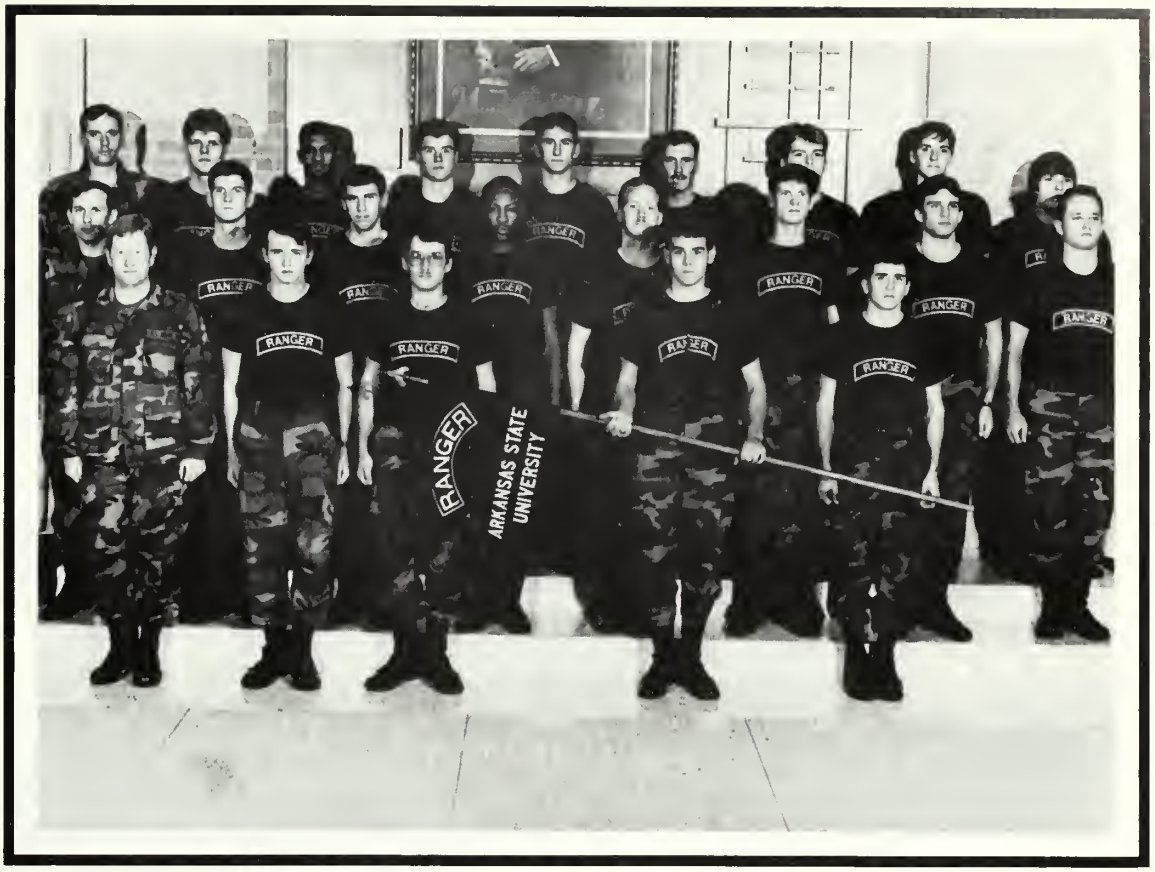
INDIAN PRINCESSES

ıe Indian princesses' purpose is to re-ootball players.

Rosa Reed, Tilda Crafton, Teresa Gause, Jeanette Withrow, Tracy Sparks, Sarah Parr.

RANGER PLATOON

The purpose is to provide practical exercises in small unit tactics for both conventional and unconventional type warfare with particular emphasis on patrolling, orienteering, and mountaineering.



1st row: Captain Joe Hines, John Weeks, Mark Robinson, Mike Ashford, Jeff Hutchison, 2nd row: Staff Sgt. Ray Pandell, Guy Younger, Lloyd Johnson, James Tate, Kevin Goodwin, Andrew Hill, Jeff Middlebrook, Tom Steger, 2nd row: Master Sgt. Elmer Foreman, Jerry Smith, Brian Earls, Steve Thompson, William Barrentine, Christopher Carlile, William Craft, Michael Hubbard, William Smith



KAPPA MU EPSILION

The Arkansas Alpha Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon has functions (1) to further the interest of math in undergraduate programs. (2) to help realize the role of math in development of western civilization; (3) to provide a society of recognition for outstanding math majors.

1st row: Dr. Tom Bishop, Advisor; Karyn Infield, Pres.; Daphne Eagan, V. Pres.; Jim Washam, Treas.; Ray Hunter, Sec.; Robert Perkins, Reporter; 2nd row: Neal Sanders, Charles Skelton, Mark Belk, Steve Smith, Tim DeSalvo, Nancy Crumpton, Patty Anthony; Not pictured: Carol Cornell, Dr. R. P. Smith, Adv.; Dr. J. L. Linnstaedter, Corr.-Sec.



ARKANSAS PRINT CLUB

The purposes of the club are to encourage print-making and collecting, to derive benefits from cooperative purchasing of supplies, and to raise funds to assist in print-making objectives.

1st row: Lori Noblin, Melissa Worthington - Pres.; 2nd row: Evan Lindquist, Adv.; Shari Hays, Tywana Bennett, Paula Wewers, Rosanna Morgan, Shirley Bearden.

KAYS HALL DORM COUNCIL

The Kays Hall Dorm Council is composed of students living within the hall; their purpose is to involve residents in the principals of self-government through responsible leadership.

1st row: Elvon Reed, Pres.; Diana Williams, V-Pres.; Margaret Purnell, Sec.; 2nd row: Kelly Kennedy, Kimberely Brannan, Bliss Winningham, Tracey Covert, Beth Moles, Daphne Willis, Anita Thompson





STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Student Council promotes awareness of the needs of exceptional children and their parents in Northeast Arkansas and to inform students of their opportunitites in educating exceptional children.

1st row: Dr. Louis Semrau, Co-Adv.; Jerris Meredith, Treas.; Johanna Brag, Pres.; Leigha Miller, Sec.; Mrs. Janie Cruce, Adv. 2nd row: Kathy Frost, Nancy Horne, Wanda Hill, Wanda Jackson, Suetta Veatch, Linda Byrd, Debbie Stockinger.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT CENTER

The purpose is to provide fellowship, friendship, and teaching - all of which make the foundations of a better life.



1st row: Rupert Yen; Penny Collins; Terri Johnson; Sandy Arnn; Sonya Pomtree; Tracy Brooks; 2nd row: Richard Akins, Campus Minister; Jeff Webb; Steve Russell; Jodie Huth; Christy Moseley, Kerry McCright; Scott Harris; Kelley Rasor; Bryant Perry: Brad Howard



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

An organization to provide meaningful contact with men and women from different countries for the purpose of learning and understanding different cultures.

1st row: Norifan Ahmat, Monika Winquist, Ruku Veerasamy, Juan Ospina, Jill Dyeus, Cristina A. Ferretto, Kuganes Veerasamy, Hitoe Iwanami, Nhu Nghyen; 2nd row: HosLang Hormasji, Tadashi Kusano, Akinori Tabata, Takushi Motono, Praba - S. Brabaakaran, Khoo Lye Imm, Lee Boon Hwa, Alngtaiee Mohammed, Alnetaig Yazeed, Iqbal Hasan; 3rd row: Saleem Zawawi, Fawad Adil, Priyanga De Silva, Anoushak Farzad, Akira Yoshida, Masahiro Kihara. Megat Mond Yatim, Clement Oigbokie, William Allen, Advisor



UNIVERSITY HALL DORM COUNCIL

The purpose of the council is to involve residents in the principals of self-government through responsible leadership.

1st row: Tracy Hartert; Lisa Brooks; Tammy Yarbrough; 2nd row: Leanne Reilly; Jan Simpson; Jill Ritter; Sandy Robinson; 3rd row: Lisa Gardner; Sandy Pickens, V-Pres.; Laurie Washam, Pres.; Katherine Williams, Sec.; Cody Pendergist; Gwendolyn Cobb; Katie Hart, Treas.

APICS

The American Production and Inventory Control Society promotes a professional attitude among student members toward an understanding and acceptance of the science of production and inventory control thereby advancing the general welfare of the industrial economy.

1st row: Arnold Ray Shaw; Tyson Teel; Marva Dollar; Rebecca A. Hendon; Kelly Bourland; Cindy Jackson; Doug Scott. Not pictured: Hershel Jones; Jr. Hess





GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority.

1st row: Evelyn Jenkins, Wyvonia Rutherford; 2nd row: Benita Matlock, Marie Smith, Celeste McIntosh; Brenda Whitaker

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi is a national service fraternity for students who show promise academically and in leadership.



1st row: Nannette Henderson, Marva Dollar, Dominique Hallett, Susan Stalnaker, Jena Gibson, Gwen Reeves, Lavanda Sherrill, Kelly Davis, Barbara McGuire, Kerry McCright, Jetta Petty, Bliss Winningham, Tebrah Grimmer, Ginger Taylor, Katherine Davis, Catherine Calloway, Assist. Adv.; 2nd row: Martha Carter, Larry Helms, Melinda Hodge, Kathy Keith, Nita Thompson, Dana Rasmussen, Joni Washburn, Rebecca Ramsey, Donna Gayle Hendrix, Angela Caddell, Lesley Stracner, Pam Callis, Crystal Parmenter, Carole Buffalo, Hoshang Hormasji - Treas., John Blair, Nancy Crumpton, Wendell Wells; 3rd row: John Thomas, Adv., Jim Washam, Michael Holt, Greg Harton, Ross Cockburn, Dale Case, David Trantham, Terrie White, Billy Parks, Karin Telle, Karen Davidson, Mark Welch, Virginia Adams, Danny Moore, Pam Holden, Suzanne Jones, Gary Cooper, Doc Farmer



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen.

1st row: Elvon Reed, Historian; Elisa Masterson, Sec.; Karen Fowler, Treas.; Kim Clark, V-Pres.; Marsha Light, Pres.; 2nd row: Melinda Hodge; Cheryl Nave; Stacy Bouland; Patti Leinenbach; Suzanne Jones; Mary Lou McDaniel, Adv.; Not pictured: Teresa Ray, Editor



BETA BETA BETA

BETA BETA BETA stimulates interest, scholarly attainment and investigation in the biological sciences; to promote research for undergraduate majors to promote the dissemination of information and new interpretations; to promote biology.

First row: Michele Evyan, Suzanne Jones, Lavanda Sherrill, Beth Fair, Stan Trauth Second row: Daniel Rapert, Jan Simpson, Dianne Conaway, Steve Chordas, Laura Maxwell

UNION BOARD CONCERT COMMITTEE

This committee provides diversified musical entertainment in a concert setting for the University.



First row: Donna Copeland, Tammy Dement, Sandy Salazar, Jill Davis, Deana Satterwhite, Fayeth Williams, Judy James, Karen Pitcher, Carla Wofford, Teresa Cunningham Second row: Lesley Elkins, Betsy Butler, Tim Ingram, Amy Yersak, Angela Williams, Kris Davis, Stacey Finney, Lance S. Dunlap, Cindy Mathews, Karla Ashlock, Randy Kemp, Dennis Terry

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

The purpose is to provide an avenue for professional development of its members and to provide journalisitc service to our campus and community.

1st row: Angie Davis, Lori Webb, Cynthia Fulton, V.-Pres.; Keith Moore, Treas.; Jeff Hankins, Pres.; Greg Harton





PHOTO FLOW CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to provide a diversity of educational and informative photographic programs and to promote interest in photography through the campus.

1st row: Cynthia Fulton; Lori Webb, Sec.; John Thomas, Adv.; 2nd row: Rodney Lockett; Steve Chenault; Greg Harton

HERALD STAFF

The Herald is the campus newsletter published by ASU and operated as a laboratory experience for students in journalism and printing.

1st row: Suzy Taylor, News Editor; Trish Isbell, Copy Editor; Angie Davis, Feature Editor; Cynthia Fulton, Managing Editor; Lori Webb; 2nd row: John Dunn, Sports Editor; Keith Moore, Campus Editor; Rodney Lockett, Co-Editorial Page; Greg Horton, Assist. Photo Editor; Steve Watkins, Editorial Page





1st row: Dr. Sue Davidson, Adv.; Pamela Clark, Sec.-Treas.; Susan Armstrong; Lana Sharley; Vearlene Burns; Annette Christian. 2nd row: Paula Sprinkle, V.-Pres; Jeff Whittingham, Pres.; Mary Orlick; Melinda Hodge; John Buchanan; Debbie Stockinger

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION

SNEA is a pre-professional organization which strives to develop an understanding and appreciation of the teaching profession. It provides a voice for students in matters affecting education. SNEA also promotes leadership and a professional attitude among students interested in teaching.

CHI ALPHA

Chi Alpha's purpose is to encourage Christian activity and provide opportunity for Christian witnessing, training, worship, service, and fellowship on university campuses.



1st row: Donna Ferguson, V.-Pres.; Allen Mooneyhan, Donna Allen, Hist.; Ronnie Montgomery; Andy Mooneyham; Barbara Smith, Pres.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the ASU Chapter of The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is to promote interest in the professions of Speech Pathology and Audiology and to involve students in an awareness of the issues facing the field of Communicative Disorders.

1st row: Janna Cherry, Bridgette Chrisco, Donna Allen, Melanie Burns, Lori Gott; 2nd row: Beth Ford, Rene Reeves





ACS

The American Chemical Society provides intellectual stimulation through professional association and experience in presenting technical material to audiences.

1st row: Pam Kirby; Melanie Fiala, Pres. 2nd row: Jessie Mastin, John Cude, Tom Black, David Minick, Ahmad Shateri-Mirabadi

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

The purpose of this organization is to promote the interests of agricultural engineering students relative to their professional advancement and to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

1st row: John Hillman, Greg Brady, Mike Heggie, Brad Smithee, Kenneth Wixon.





ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club is a professional organization for students majoring in accounting.

1st row: Tina Steward, Advisor; Sandy Prince; Nancy Hooten; Kerry McCright; 2nd row: Lynn Hannah, V-Pres.; Marva Dollar; Cheryl Cannella-Pierce; Hazel McPherson; Nannette Henderson; 3nd row: Rebecca Ramsey, Sec,; Rudy Dillard, Pres.; Elizabeth Hiatt, Treas., Joe Riddle; Terrie White; Laura McKee; Laura Hofmann; Cindy Wheeless.

SECRETARIES CLUB



The purpose of the Secretaries Club is to promote good public relations for ASU and take advantage of every opportunity to render a service.

1st row: Marilyn Brewer; Joyce McEwem; Sue Hogue; Helen Foster, 2nd row: Virginia Brewer; Jean Fisher; Janice Hurd; Peggy Brown; Jeanette Millsap; 3rd row: Gail Siddell; Ronda Woodruff; Ouida Fulgham; Joy Cobia; Waomi Shaffer; Marie Chamber; Betty Higgins



YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB

"An organization to promote student involvement, education, and practical experiences in politics."

1st row: Tommy Powell; Michelle King; Preston Archer, Pres.; Anthony Hulen, Dr. Charles Hartwig, Advisor: not pictured: Dr. Jane Gates, Advisor.

HONORS ASSOCIATION

The purpose is to foster social contact, the exchange of ideas among honor students and faculty, and encourage intellectual freedom, achievement and growth among its members.

1st row: Jana Gibson, Jodie Huth, Lesley Peters, Cody Pendergist, Dominique Hallett; 2nd row: Sharon Hansard, Jim Washam, Gary Phillips, Kevin Goodin, Kenneth Neely, Fayeth Williams





DELTA NU ALPHA TRANSPORTATION CLUB

This national student fraternity promotes greater knowledge of traffic and transportation among business majors.

1st row: Mark Wright, Treas., Michael Coleman; George Curnutt, Pres.; Clement Oigbokie; David Lim Teng-Hooi, Sec.; Dr. Dan Hoyt, Adv.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO



First row: Lesley Stracner; Kris Davis; Donna Loyd, Sec.; Beth Marie, V.-Pres.-Treas.; Keith Boles, Pres.; Second row: Kent Armstrong; Chuck Smith; H. K. Porchis; Van Wilhoite; Clyde Williams, Jr.; Bill Richter; Paul Rice; John McCoy; Steve Atkins; Jim Treese

The purpose is to promote interaction between students and professionals in the broadcasting industry.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA



The purpose of this professional education fraternity shall be to further the individual welfare of its members and to foster scientific research in the fields of health, physical, recreation, and safety education.

First row: Silvaratnam Murgasu; Cindy Albright; Gary Chandler; Bryan Russell; Second row: Jeanie Harper, Pres.; Kim Anderson, V.-Pres.; Pat Welch; Kellie Shanks; John Hosinski; Frances Smallwood; Third row: Thomas Adams, Adv.; Ronnie Harper, Treas.; Larry Scaife; Gary Albright; Alta Burns; Jeff Rider; Jess White; Karin Tele; Not pictured: Palmer Scales, Sec. Kathy Hudson



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

ASU Republicans seek to learn about politics by participating in political events and discussing civic affairs in the various organizational projects

First row: Tammie McNully; Cynthia Sellers, Sec.; Sharon Lewis; Second row: Vincent L. Adams, V.-Chairman; Mario Machado; Chris Hazel; Russ Lewis, Chairman; Not pictured: Boyd Irby; Todd Smith, Treas.

PSI CHI

"To advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of individual members."

First row: Katherine Williams, V.-Pres.; Anaicka Tilghanan, Pres.; Second row: Cara Hopp, Treas.; Mel Spencer; Fred Felt; Robert Johnson, Adv.; Angela West, Sec.



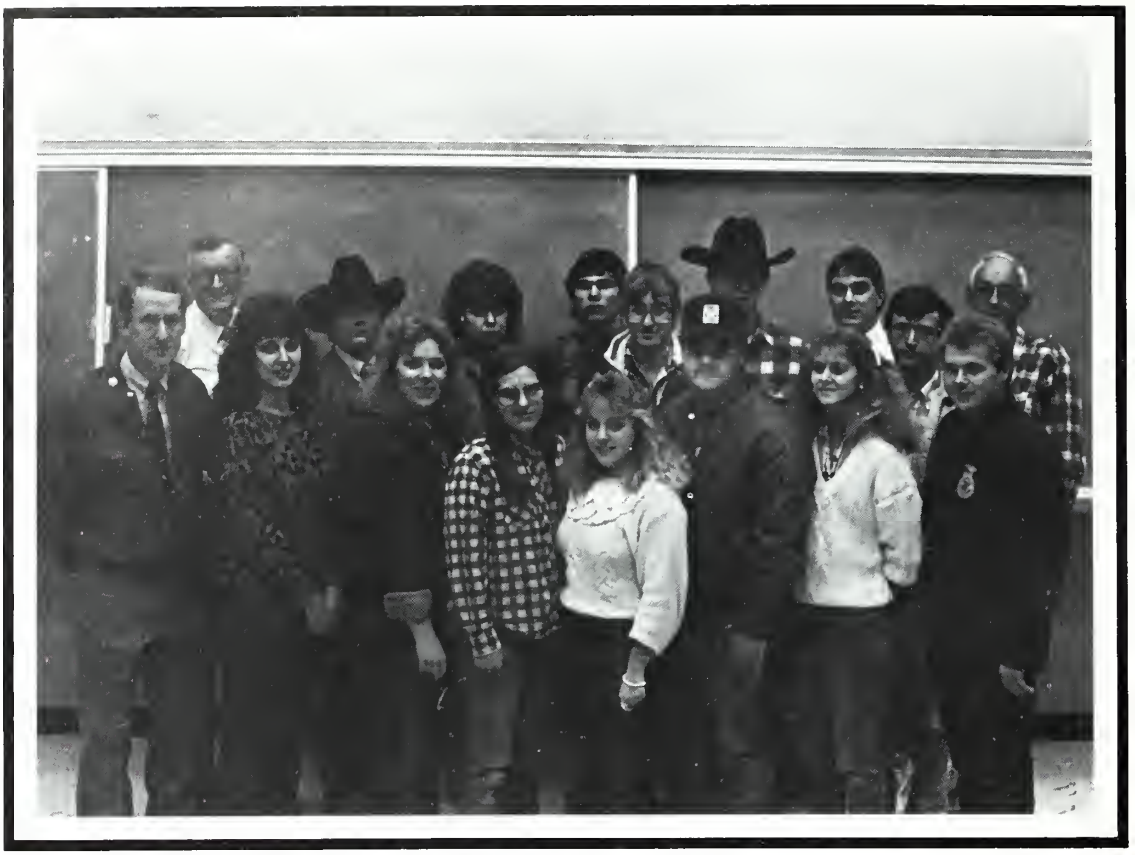


PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi is an honor society for Business Education majors only with a 3.00 or above GPA.

First row: Bliss Winningham; Jetta Petty; Donna Hobbs; Second row: Karla Ashlock; Laura Mullins; Johnnie Moore; Carolyn Moody; Lisa Lumpkin.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB



Semi-professional and semi-social organization for students interested in livestock, preferably for animal science and pre-vet majors, or anyone in agriculture.

1st row: Dr. G. W. Tibbetts - Adv.; Robyn Theobald, President; Janet Beck; Grace Vudures; Robyn Rhea; Dr. Myron Cole - Vice Pres.; Karen Fowler - Treas.; Phil Wilkes. 2nd row: Lance Sims; Steve Eakins - Reporter. 3rd row: J. H. Keene - Adv.; Rodney Wiedower - Marshal; Lisa Harrison; Mark Herrington; Bill Soden - Photographer; Terry Van Doyle; W. A. North - Adv.

ARKANSAS HALL DORM COUNCIL



The Arkansas Hall Dorm Council is composed of students living within each hall. Their purpose is to involve residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.

First row: Tosknella Riddle; Carol Hodge; Benita Matlock; Erica Brown. Second row: Melinda Hodge, Pres.; Kathey Parr, V.-Pres.; Karyn infield, Sec.; Judy Winkle, Treas.; Annette Frey, Historian; Third row: Bonne Hills; Josanne Sammut; Rebecca Perkins; Shannon Rennicke; Donna Miller; Jacqueline Jordan; Gwendolyn Lewis.





MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club channels energies for talented individuals in dance, provides an outlet for would be choreographers, and perform in educational dance programs.

Standing: Debbie Guyer; Cheryl Gregory; Melissa Bracy; Donna Gayle Hendrix, Pres.; Angie Layne; Christina Lee; Carol Wood

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among students of business and administration to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business activities.

First row: Terrie White; Donald W. Hendon, Adv.; Laura Hoffman, Sec.-Treas.; Nancy Hooten; Second row: Rebecca Ramply; Rudy Dillard; Elizabeth Hiatt; Siva Nithiananthan, V-Pres.; Lynn Hannah, Pres.; Rebecca Hendon; Kerry McCraight; Tina Steward





ACEI

The Association for Childhood Education International is an organization which places emphasis upon young children (infancy and early adolescence). A student branch of a larger national organization.

First row: Karyn Webber; Beth Rogers, Sec.; Marsha Griffen, V.-Pres.; Second row: Melinda Hodge; Judy Winkle; Vearlene Burns; Robyn Doyle; Dr. Jack Hogins, Co-Adv.; Emily Scroggs, Pres.; Not pictured: Mrs. Nancy Bacot, Co-Adv.



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

The Livestock Judging team competes with other colleges in judging livestock.

First row: Keith Klemmer; Myron Cole; Rodney Wiedower; Steve Eakins; Second row: Brent Schmiegelow; Dr. G. W. Tibbetts - Coach; Bill Soden, Asst. Coach; Terry Doyle; Not pictured: Steve Davis; Robert Passmore; David Veasman; Eric Stark

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The purpose of the ASU FFA is to advance vocational education in agriculture in public schools of Arkansas; to provide recreational and educational activities for students interested in agriculture; to encourage cooperative effort among trainees and students interested in agriculture.

First row: Dr. Myron Cole, Adv.; Robyn Rhea; Robyn Theobald; Terry Van Doyle, Pres.; Lisa Harrison; Rodney Wiedower, V.-Pres.; Amos B. Rougeau, Adv.; Second row: Rodger Helms; Phil Wilkes; Chad Oliver; Tim Turnbow; Kevin E. McKenzie; David Shelton





IEEE

The ASU Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers attempts to advance the professional development of students interested in electrical engineering as a profession.

First row: Neal Sanders, Sec.; David Moss, Treas.; Dr. Engelken, Adv.; Mike Slayton, Pres.; Second row: Patty Anthony; Robert Perkins; Faramarz Soleimani; Russell Crouch, P.R.; William Hardy

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Sorority policies and standards are maintained through the Panhellenic Council composed of representatives of each group.

First row: Jane Hill, P.R.; Mary AKathryn Pittman, Treas.; Laurie Washam, Sed.; Cindy Busbee, V.-Pres.; Alyce Heeb, Pres.; Second row: Christina Lee; Sonya Chandler; Christine Bregy; Laura Maxwell; Kim Bishop; Lisa McLemore; Susan Mullen; Jill Ritter; Fayeth Williams; Linda Smith, Asst. Advisor



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary fraternity which supports theater activities.

First row: Terry L. Ziegenhorn, Treas.; John R. Rainwater; Melissa L. Wakefield, Pres.; Deidra R. Mounts, V. Pres.; Second row: Dr. Carol Pratt, Adv.; Wade S. Hughes; pearl Q. White; Lisa Connie Kent; Deana Satterwhite; Third row: Anita Mann; Robert Giles Flack; Phillip W. Grant Frowman; Tony Blackman; Cynthia D. Merillat, Historian

ASPA



The student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration is affiliated with national organization of executives with 30,000 members and 300 professional chapters in 50 states.

First row: Nanci Cornwall, Treas.; Sandra Trevathan; Kelly Bourland; Jana Gibson; Second row: Dr. Dan Hoyt, Adv.; Stefanie Perkins, Project Director; Arnold Ray Shaw; Greg Rooks; Crystal Parmenter; Jaynette Hincline, Faculty Sponsor; Third row: Cathy Elder; Rhonda Gibbs; Mark Robinson; Clement Oigbokie; Michael Coleman; Terry Chambers, Sec.; Mark Wright, Pres.; Karen Davidson; V.-Pres.

PI KAPPA DELTA

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity is to promote public speaking and debate and to participate in such individual events as poetry, prose and dramatic interpretation.



First row: Gary Phillips; Barbara McGuire; Dawn Kent; Karen Wallis; Laura Cooper; Second row: Andrea Harper; Kim Harris; Randy Storey; Lori Johnson; Doug Acuff; Karen Lewallen; Helen Leniear; Dominique Hallett

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

WICI unites members for the purpose of promoting the advancement of women in the field of communications; to work for the first amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators, to recognize distinguished professional achievements and to promote high professional standards throughout the communications industry.



Beth Marie; Cynthia Fulton; Donna Loyd; Lori Webb, Pres.



ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY

This organization was established in order to promote an increased knowledge in the science, design, development, construction, language, and applications of modern computing machinery.

First row: Bala Maniam; Donna Ferguson; Martha Carter; Second row: Robert Rossa, adv.; Kirk Hicks; Kitty Sundahl; David Croom; Jimmy Gossett; Dr. Robert P. Smith; Adv.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The ASU Social Work Club provides an opportunity for social work majors to become acquainted with each other in the field of social work; to develop professional ethics and standards for social work personnel; to encourage training opportunities and experience for social work majors.

First row: Sherry Lace, P.R.; Dr. Julia Burkart, Adv.; Joseph Mobley; Kathy Parr; V.-Pres.; Cindy Rice, Pres.; Second row: Reda Kimble; Pat Sayeors; Arlee Wallace; Barbara Long, Sec.





MISSIONARY BAPTIST STUDENT

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship is a group of Christian college students who represent Christ to the college campus and provide Christian Fellowship to all who will receive. The main purpose is to strengthen the lives of young Christians and to share Christ with our fellow man.

First row: Tammy McNully; Terri Cleaver; Carmon Mounts; Viola Cossey; Michelle King; Second row: Melinda David; Angie Davis; Tracy Hill; Deleisa Bailey; Phillip Lewallen; Misty Parrish; Third row: Joe Looney; John Taylor; Ben Barylski; Philip Landers; David Cossey; Jimmy Gossett

TAU BETA SIGMA



Tau Beta Sigma is an honorary organization that serves to promote the existence and welfare of the university bands.

First row: Alesia Vealsey, Hist.; Patti Leinenbach, Treas.; Lynn Knutson, Sec.; Peggy Jeffries, V.-Pres.; Tina Peacock, Pres.; John Dulaney, Psi Guy; Second row: Laura Moore; Pam Patton; Diane Cook; Jeannie Casey; Michelle Hogard; Dianna Riley; Lisa Lyons; Carla Felts; Melody Childers; Peggy Powers.



MODEL UN

Open to students in any major and class, the model UN prepares student delegations and participates in state and regional intercollegiate Model UN meetings by studying contemporary world issues and practicing parliamentary procedure.

First row: Bill Gillespie; Edward Nesbitt; Dominique Hallet; Second row: Dale Thomas; Eric Blount; Paul Hogue; Scott Costello; Third row: Charles Hartiviz; Bill Barnett; S. A. "Hawke" Macheak; Cindy Sellers; Clifton Leon Richmond

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It endeavors to maintain fellowship and quicken professional growth among its members.



First row: Carolyn Buchanan; Dail De Payten; Marilyn Hogan; Bliss Winningham; Second row: Debora Craig; Marlene Shannon; Stephanie Emerson; Melinda J. Hodge; Pamela Curtis; Third row: Melanie Burns; Sharon Osier; Mary Armstrong; Fourth row: Burton Crosswait; Sharon F. Midkiff; Brenda Allen; Shirley Dodson; Fifth row: Suetta Burge; Kathryn DeRoick Hendrix; Pah Alpe; Sixth row: Eldon Kerr; Timothy Ryan; Ruth Clark; Pamela Burrow; Jane Barnhill; Seventh row: Melinda Parker; Lena King; Carol Grinder

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary organization that serves to promote the existence and welfare of the University Bands.



First row: John Dulaney, Historian; Bruce Shannon, Corr. Sec.; Steve M. Harcrow, Recording Sec.; Jon Myers, Pres.; Tina Peacock, Sweetheart; Second row: Michael Smithson; Eddie Jernigan; Daniel Felts; David Carson Berry; Richard Vantreece; John Long; David Sanderson; David Pierce; David Berk; Michael Coley; David Sitzer; James Barr

WESLEY FOUNDATION



The Wesley Foundation provides Christian fellowship for ASU students.

First row: Cindy Copeland; Josanne Sammut; David Curtis, 1st Semester Member at Large; Second row: Neil Gately, Pres.; Bridgett Gately, Member at Large; Annette Fry; Lisa Hagar; David Bently, Minister; Cynthia Fulton; Jenni Floyd, Secretary

NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



The ASU Nursing Association is for students enrolled in the College of Nursing.

First row: Lois Snider; Lawanda Sherrill; Cynthia Brogdon; Belinda Douglas; Second row: Harriett Whilley; Polly Raible; Diane Barnes; Tina Hunter; Rhonda Stewart; Jana Carter; Melodie Dunnam; Sandy Smith

PRSSA

The purpose of the The public Relations Student Society of America is to acquaint students with the field of public relations and with professional practitioners.



Robert Swearengin - Adv.; Rhonda Mynatt; Renee Deprow; Teri Goodman; Cheryl Allen; Fayeth Williams, V-Pres.; Henrietta Walker, Pres.; Dean Hoskins; Not pictured: Trish Isbel; Vicki Carroll; Mia Conley; Pam Cox; Gerri Farmer; Dana Gossett; Jennifer Hicks; Johnny Hodges; Jerry Malone; Lisa McLemore; Stacey Paudert; Franklin Robertson; Danica Rust; Keith Sanders; Kim Smith; Pam Smith; Barbara Tanner; Peyton Tyner, Vicki White; Melanie Williams; Tammi Williamson; Karen Wright; Mark Young



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women.

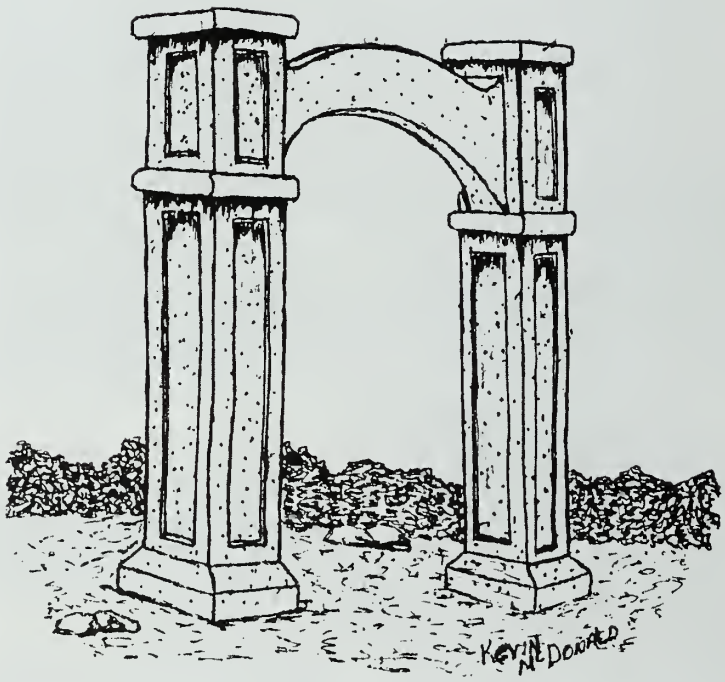
Moore; Jo Adams; Peggy Jeffries; Bottom row: Dr. Theron Waddle, Asst. prof. of music, SAI Sweetie; Johnny Peoples, SAI Beau; Kim Wheeler, Pres.; Gayla Bump, V.-Pres.; Beth Fleming; Nancy Owens; Julia Lansford, Associate prof. of music, SAI Faculty Counselor

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA SINGERS

The Sigma Alpha Iota Singers are a singing laboratory and performance group.



Top row: Nancy Owens; Karen Bridger; Jo Adams; Laurie Hink; Front row: Kim Wheeler; Dianna Riley



EXPANDING TRADITIONS IN . . .

WHO'S WHO

WHO'S WHO AT ASU . . .

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing the individual academic excellence on a national level. In late August of each year at the beginning of the fall semester, the Who's Who campus selection committee is formed. Three students, including the chairman of the committee, are appointed by the President of the Student Government Association. Three administrators are appointed by the Vice President of Student Affairs, and three faculty members are appointed by the President of the Faculty Senate. The committee is composed of nine voting members, and the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Director of Student Activities serve as ex-officials.

To be considered for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, students must apply, and application forms were available in the SGA office and in the Office of the Dean of each college. Each committee member reviews each application and selects his/her top 58 candidates. The number of candidates is set by the National Who's Who organization based upon the student headcount population of the participating institution.

The 1986 edition of Who's Who carried the name of 57 students, who individually received a majority vote of the local committee. Based upon the recommendation from our campus selection committee, the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based upon four criteria: academic achievement, citizenship and service to the institution and community, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and potential for future development. Particular attention in the selection process is directed toward the need to have representatives from all colleges and from various ethnic constituents of the University.

These young people join an elite group of this country's most outstanding campus leaders selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and in several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been distinguished by this honor for more than a half century. This is one more example of expanding the tradition of excellence at Arkansas State University.



Douglas Allen Acuff
History
Pi Kappa Delta * Tau Kappa Epsilon * SGA Senator



Virginia Ann Adams
Marketing
Gamma Beta Phi * Dean's List * Chi Omega



Christopher W. Almond
Printing Management
Graphic Arts Club * Dean's List * Tau Kappa Epsilon



Kathy J. Bird
Medical Technology
Medical Arts Club * Dean's List * Alpha Omicron Pi



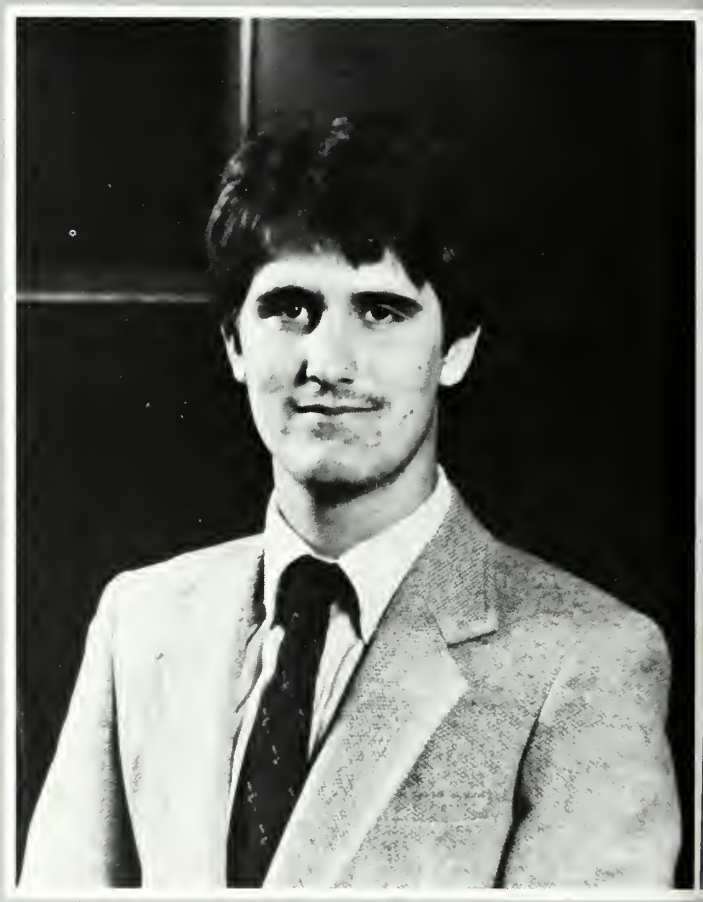
John W. Block
Marketing
Second Lieutenant ROTC



Pamela Ann Callis
Mathematics Education
Gamma Beta Phi * Dean's List * Honor Roll



Dion Alfonso Cantu
Criminology
Phi Alpha Theta * Pi Gamma Mu * Sigma Phi Epsilon



Mark Clark
Chemistry
S.G.A. senator * Deans List * Sigma Pi



Ross Edward Cockburn
Philosophy
Gamma Beta Phi * ROTC officer * Philosophy Club



Martha Dianne Conaway
Zoology/Pre-Med
Gamma Beta Phi * Alpha Lambda Delta * Medical Arts Club



Margaret L. Cooper
Nursing
Beta Beta Beta * Medical Arts Club * Chi Omega



Vonda Gale Davis
Zoology
ASU Marching Band * Alpha Lambda Delta * Alpha Gamma Delta



Daphne Eagen
Mathematics Education
Gamma Beta Phi * American Chemical Society * Kappa Mu Epsilon



Russell E. Evans Jr.
Agriculture - Business
SGA - Vice President * Agricultural Research Team



Michelle Evyan
Zoology/Pre-Med
Alpha Lambda Delta * Dean's List * Alpha Gamma Delta



Thomas Stewart Ford
Social Science Education
Dean's List * Gamma Beta Phi * Tau Kappa Epsilon



Cynthia Ann Fulton
Journalism/News Editorial
Gamma Beta Phi * Herald Staff * Society of Professional Journalists



Ronald David George
Accounting
Accounting Club * Dean's List * Tau Kappa Epsilon



LaJana S. Gibson
Business Administration
Dean's List * Phi Beta Lambda * ASU Honors Program



Susan S. Graves
English
Alpha Lambda Delta * English Club * Zeta Tau Alpha



James Brian Gray
Zoology
Medical Arts Club * Gamma Beta Phi * Kappa Alpha Order



Tracy Amanda Hartert
Printing Management
Graphic Arts Club * Rotaract Club * Student Development Committee



Alyce Heeb
Health Services Administration
Panhellenic Council * Yearbook Editor * Alpha Omicron Pi



Kathryn Deroeck Hendrix
Elementary Education
Student National Education Assoc. * Gamma Beta Phi * Chi Omega



Lori Henson
Speech Pathology
Gamma Beta Phi * ASU Homecoming Maid * Alpha Gamma Delta



Melinda Jane Hodge
Early Childhood Education
Gamma Beta Phi * Dorm Council * Alpha Lambda Delta



Johnny K. Hodges
Health Services Administration
Phi Eta Sigma * Gamma Beta Phi * Sigma Pi



Hoshang Dara Hormasji
Mechanical Engineering
SGA Senator * Engineering Club * Gamma Beta Phi



Evelyn Renee Jenkins
Health Services Administration
merican Society of Personnel Administration * Gamma Sigma Sigma *
Delta Sigma Theta



Vickie Newton
Radio/Television
Alpha Lambda Delta * ASU Homecoming Maid * Gamma Beta Phi



Nancy An Mackey
Music Education
Tau Beta Sigma * ASU Ban * Alpha Lambda Delta



Shannon D. Malone
Accounting/Finance
Baseball Team * Accounting Club * Sigma Pi



Laura Elizabeth Maxwell
Zoology
Alpha Lambda Delta * ASU Majorette * Alpha Gamma Delta



Teresa Oldham
Zoology/Pre-Med
Union Board * Medical Arts Club * Gamma Beta Phi



Crystal Dawn Parmenter
Business Administration
Accounting Club * Beta Gamma Sigma * Phi Beta Lambda



Cody L. Pendergist
Fine Arts
Art Directors Club * SGA Senator * Resident Assistant



Johnny Peoples
Music Education
ASU Marching Band * Phi Mu Alpha * Madrigal Singers



Lesley Ann Peters
Radio/Television
Broadcasters Society * ASU Honors Association * Gamma Beta Phi



Supavadee Prommasa
Business Administration
Data Processing Management Assoc. * Gamma Beta Phi * Phi Theta Kappa



Jill Leslie Ritter
Computer Science
TKE Order of Diana * Panhellenic Council * Alpha Omicron Pi



Sandra L. Robinson
Accounting
TKE Order of Diana * Accounting Club * Alpha Omicron Pi



Eric Rooney
Printing Management
IFC * Graphic Arts Club * Sigma Chi



Eric Mitchell Scott
Radio/Television
SGA Treasurer * Gamma Beta Phi * Pi Kappa Alpha



Freedia Jean Stewart
Business Administration
Alpha Lambda Delta * Gamma Beta Phi * Gamma Sigma Sigma



Lesley Suzanne Stracner
Radio/Television
ha Epsilon Rho * Women in Communications Club * Gamma Beta Phi



Karin Kay Telle
Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa * ASU Softball Team * PEM Club



Cynthia Ann Thayer
Rehabilitation Counseling
SGA Senator * Medical Arts Club * Zeta Tau Alpha



Robyn Theobald
Animal Science/Pre-Vet
Block & Bridal Club * Arkansas Poultry Federation Scholarship * Intramural sports



Patricia H. Thomas
Photojournalism
Photo Flow * Photo Editor Herald * Gamma Beta Phi



Roger Lee Troxel
Biology Education
Gamma Beta Phi * American Assoc. for Respiratory Therapy * Sigma



Laurie Renee Washam
Radio/Television
Alpha Epsilon Rho * Dorm Council * Alpha Gamma Delta



Toni Washburn
Marketing
Gamma Beta Phi * Accounting Club * Alpha Lambda Delta



Lori L. Webb
Community Journalism
Photo Flow Club * Herald Editor * Sigma Delta Chi



Kimberly Wheeler
Music Education
Gamma Beta Phi * Sigma Alpha Iota * SAI Singers



Fayeth L. Williams
Journalism/Public Relations
Sigma Delta Chi * Panhellenic Delegate * Alpha Omicron Pi



Mari Melanie Williams
Journalism/Public Relations
Gamma Beta Phi * SGA Public Relations * Alpha Omicron Pi

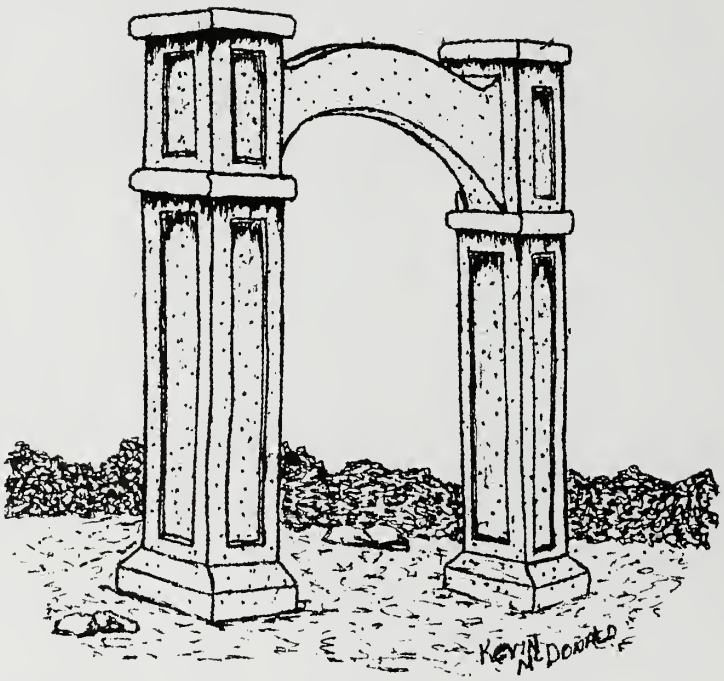


Mark Young
Journalism/Public Relations
SGA Public Relations * Gamma Beta Phi * Tau Kappa Epsilon

WHO'S WHO
Among Students In
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES

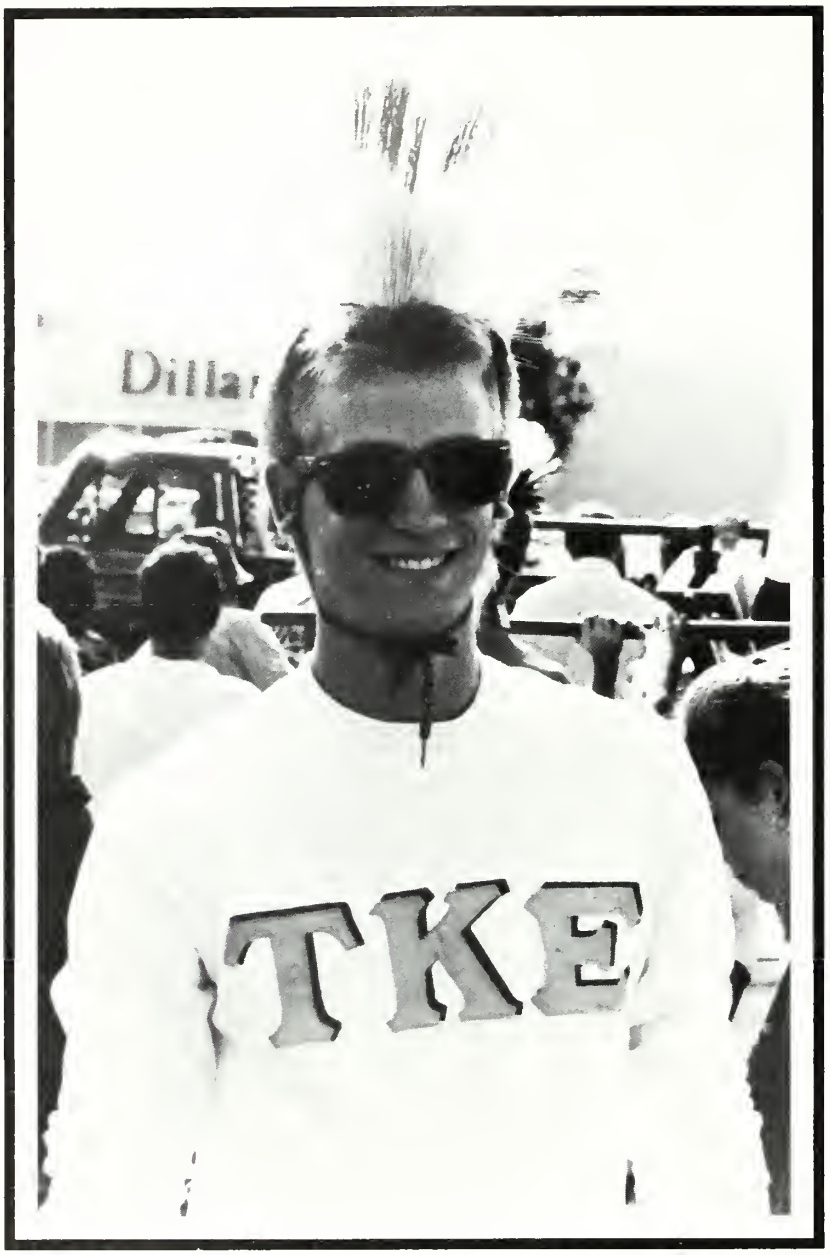
This is to certify that
The aforementioned students
have been elected to Who's
Who Among Students in American
Universities & Colleges in
recognition of outstanding merit
and accomplishment as a student at
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MISS GREEK PLEDGE 1986

Miss Greek Pledge sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, took place on November 18, 1986 at the Forum.

There were 21 girls entered in the pageant this year, each representing a various sorority or fraternity on campus.

Jennifer Wilson was named Miss Greek Pledge 1986. Jennifer was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. First runner-up was Stephanie Stutts, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Second runner-up was given to Jill Rice, who was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Contestants were judged on swimsuit, evening gown, costume and a non-serious talent.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors Miss Greek Pledge every year in order to raise money for their philanthropy which is the American Cancer Society.



Pictured Left to right: Stephanie Stutts, First Runner-up; Jennifer Wilson, Miss Greek Pledge; Jill Rice, Second Runner-up.

















MISS GREEK PLEDGE

1986

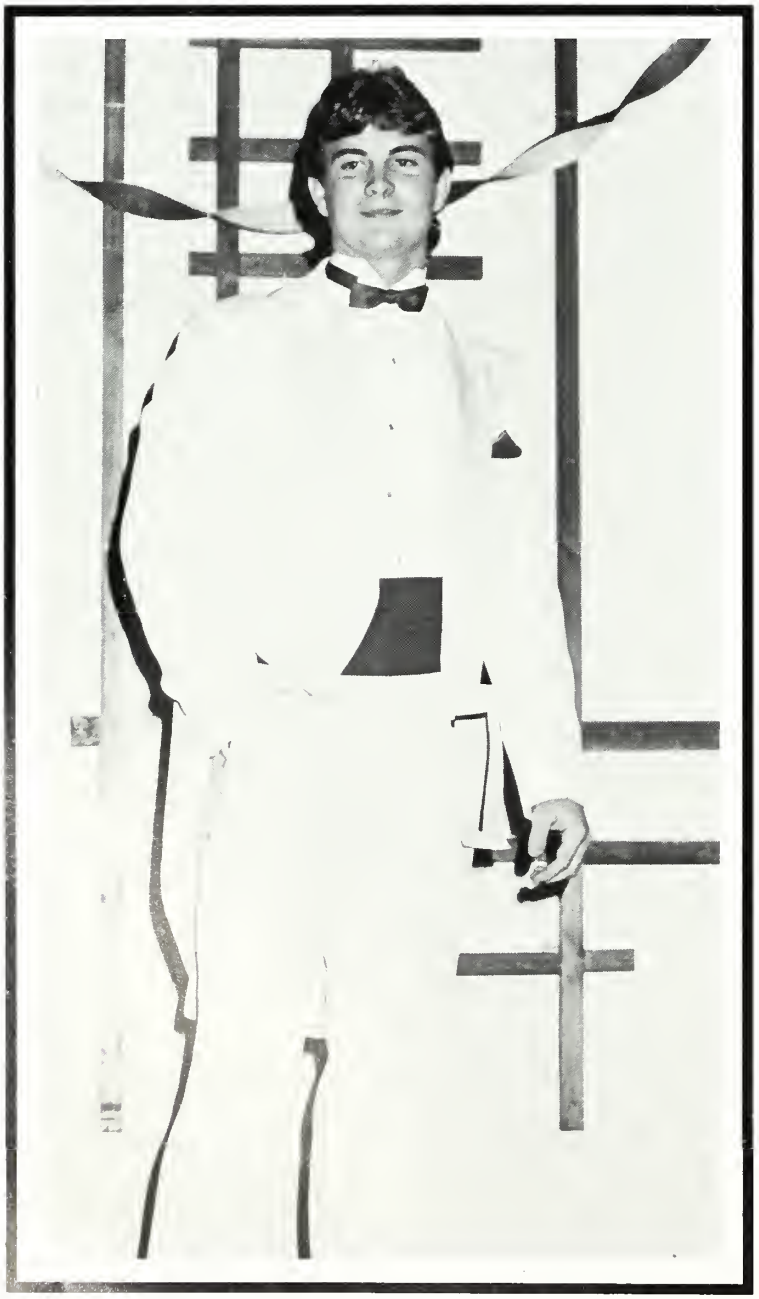
MR. GREEK ADONIS

Mr. Greek Adonis is well on its way to becoming an excellent tradition at Arkansas State. It is sponsored annually by the ladies of Phi Mu, to raise money for their philanthropy, which is Project Hope.

Mr. Greek Adonis consists of fraternity pledges who compete in several different areas. They include sportswear, toga, formal wear and talent.

This year's winner of the title of Mr. Greek Adonis was Greg Pickle who was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.















Pi Kappa Alpha Lil' Olympics 1986



The men of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsor Lil' Olympics every year in order to raise money for their philanthropy which is cerebral palsy. Lil' Olympics consists of various games in which all the sororities compete along with their coaches.

The excitment of Lil' Olympics is highlighted by the pit that is dug especially for the mud relays. Pictured are some highlights from the day.









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Alpha Gam 14
Phi Mu 8

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsor Fingerbowl annually to raise money for their philanthropy, which is St. Judes Research Center. Highlights of the day include a fraternity and sorority football game.





Gold at Fingerbowl '86





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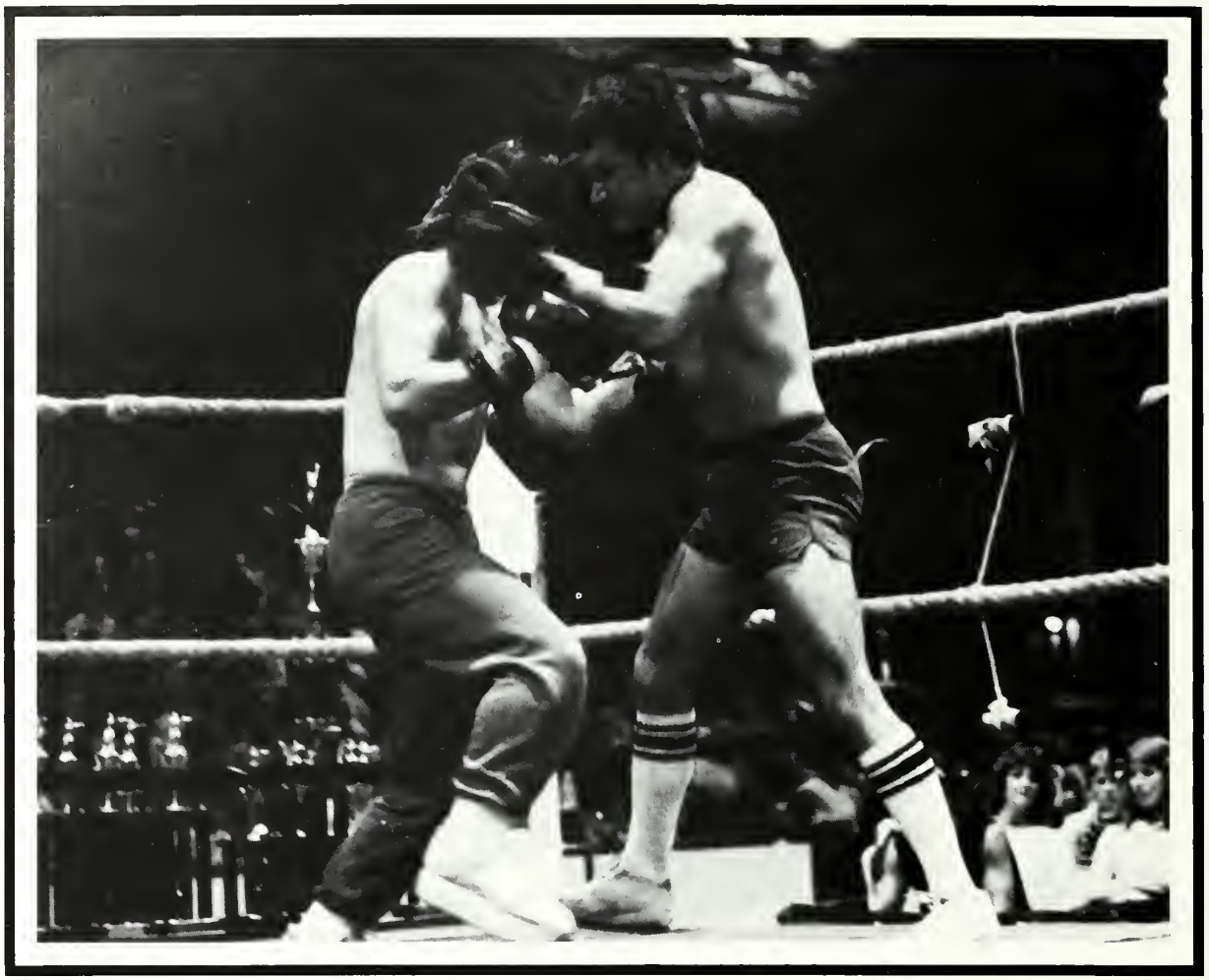


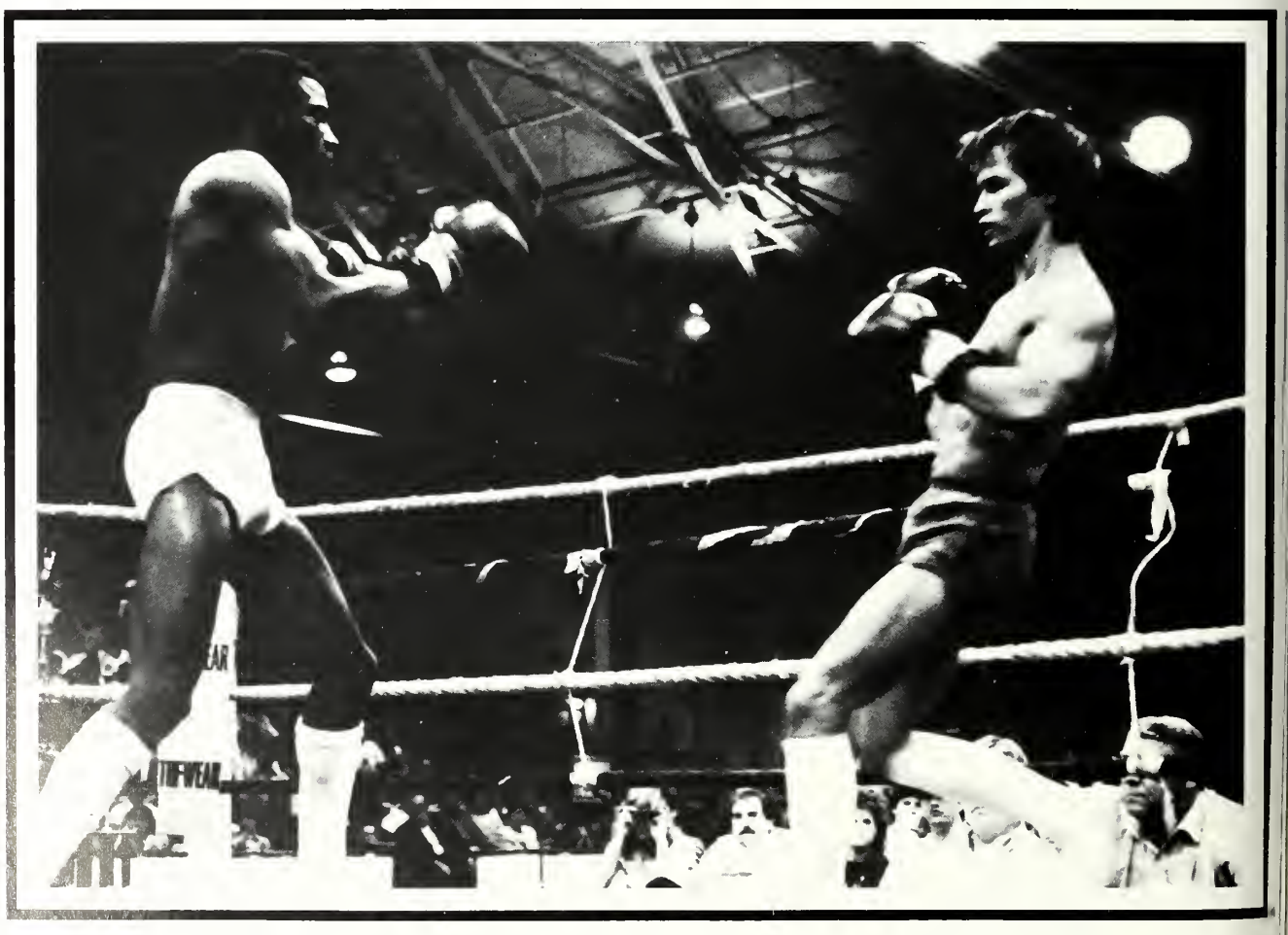
FINGERBOWL '86





SIGMA PHI EPSILON





FITE NITE '86



Fite Nite is an annual event at Arkansas State. It is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in order to raise money for their philanthropy, which is St. Judes Research Hospital. Each Fraternity sponsors a member to compete in Fite Nite. The competition usually continues for two consecutive nights. Fite Nite has become an annual tradition at Arkansas State University.

Left: Becky Bishop is named "Miss Knockout" during Fite Nite festivities. She was representing Alpha Gamma Delta. Looking on from left to right, are Holly Jackson representing Zeta Tau Alpha and Candy Trammell representing Phi Mu.



GREEKFEST 1986















GREEKFEST 1986

197TH SIGMA CHI CHAPTER

Arkansas State University welcomed the Sigma Chi Franternity onto its campus on Saturday, January 10, as the International Fraternity installed its 197th undergraduate chapter.

The 31 members of Nu Sigma Chi, the local fraternity on campus, were initiated in ceremonies and became charter members of the Sigma Chi chapter.

The group, which was founded in January, 1985, with the intention of becoming a Sigma Chi chapter, was installed by members of the Sigma Chi chapter from the University of Arkansas, assisted by members from Oklahoma State University and the University of Tulsa.

Several area alumni were involved with the chapter's installation, including local businessmen William Rainwater and Robert Oliver; Don Stone, President of Simmons First National Bank of Joneboro; W. R. Stephens, Chairman of Stephens, Inc.; Arkansas State Head Football Coach Larry Lacewell; and Randy Odom, a Professor at Arkansas State.

Sigma Chi officials participating in the ceremonies included the International President and Vice President and the Regional Director of Sigma Chi's undergraduate chapters in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

On Saturday evening, the group gathered at the Reng Student Center on the Arkansas State campus for an Installation banquet.

The Sigma Chi chapter at Arkansas State is the Fraternity's second undergraduate chapter in the state of Arkansas. In addition to its 197 campus chapters throughout 43 states and four Canadian provinces, the Sigma Chi Fraternity has 120 active alumni groups and more than 150,000 living members, student and alumni. It was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Ohio, and is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois.

A: Sigma Chi local advisors Robert Craig (left) and Clint Relyea (right) shake hands.

B: Sigma Chi National President Keith Sorenson (right) presents an award to Don Stone, President of Simmons Bank, for getting the charter at ASU.

C: ASU Sigma Chi President David Pritchitt (center) accepts charter from Keith Sorensen (left) and George Jernisen. (right)



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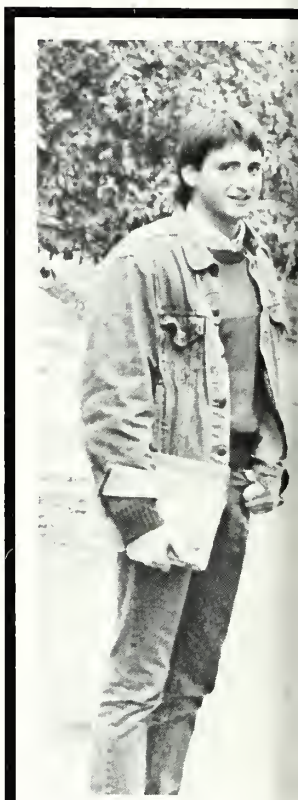
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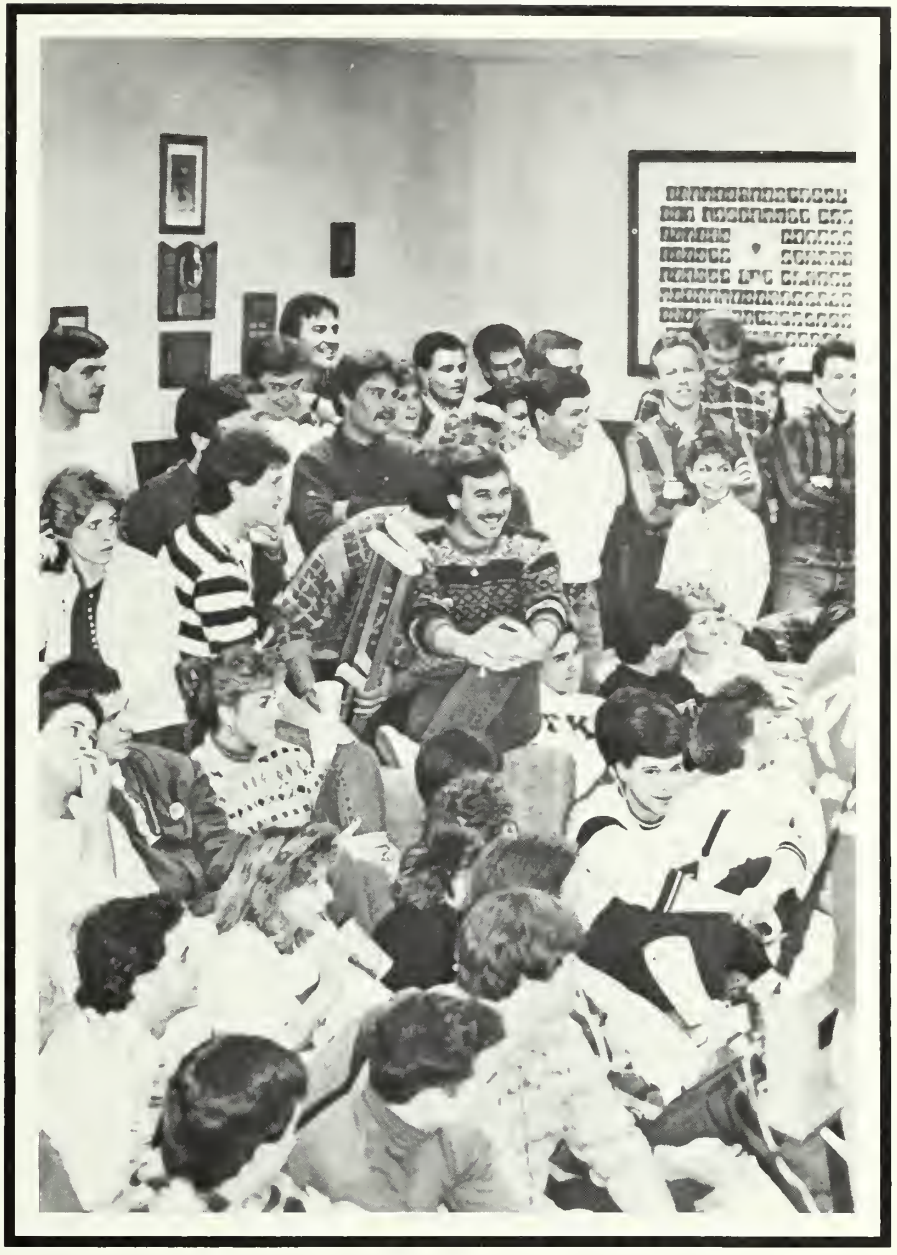






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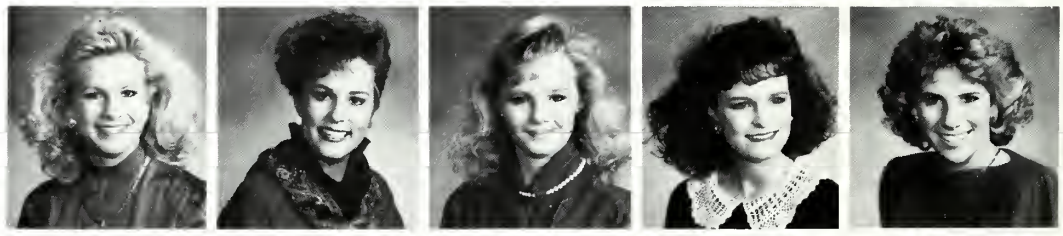




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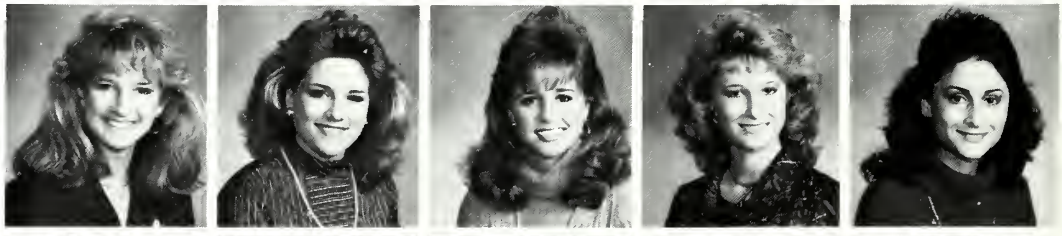
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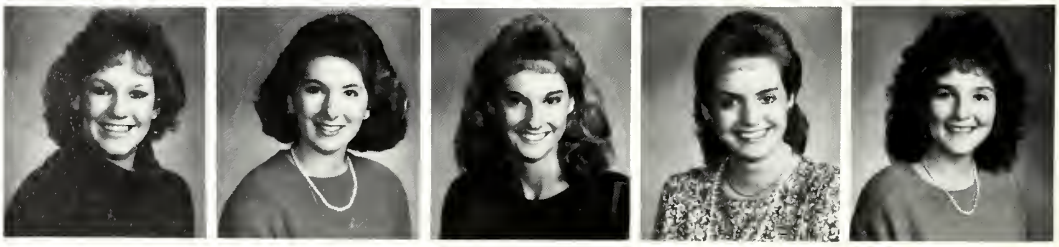
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Founded: Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, May 30, 1904
Colors: Red, Buff, and Green
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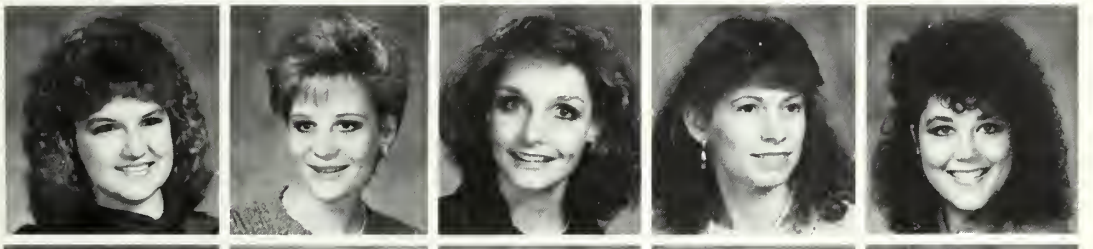
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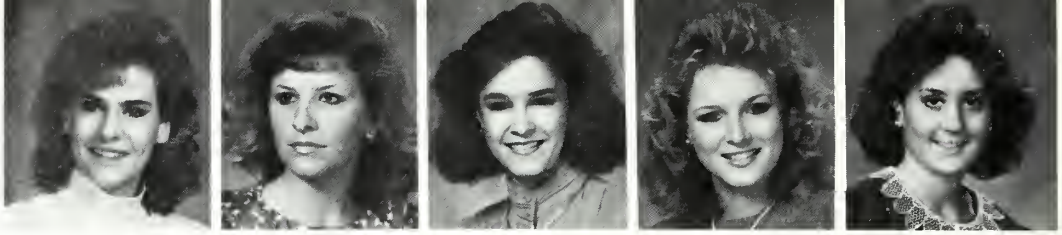


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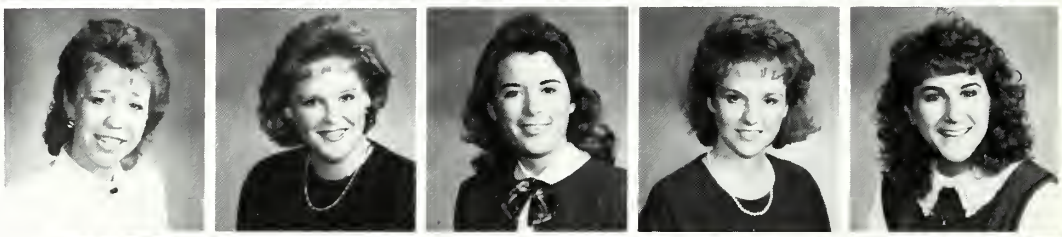
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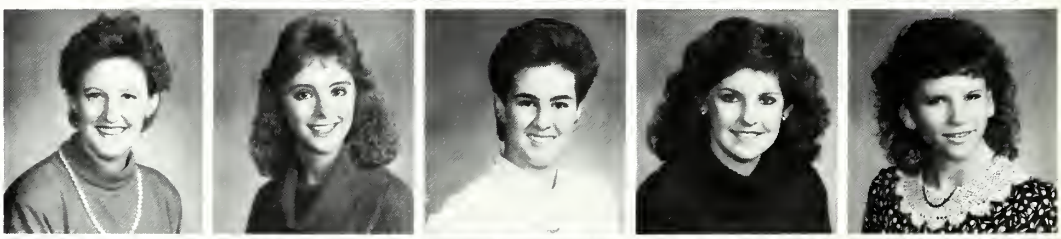
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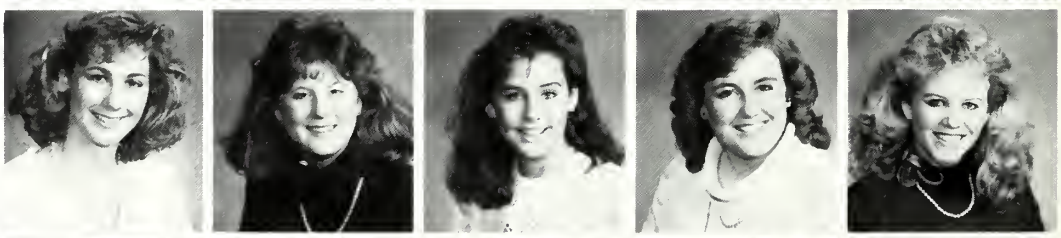
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Founded: Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, January 2, 1897
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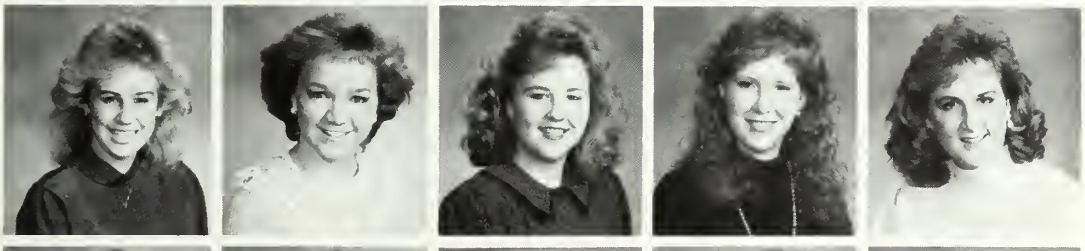
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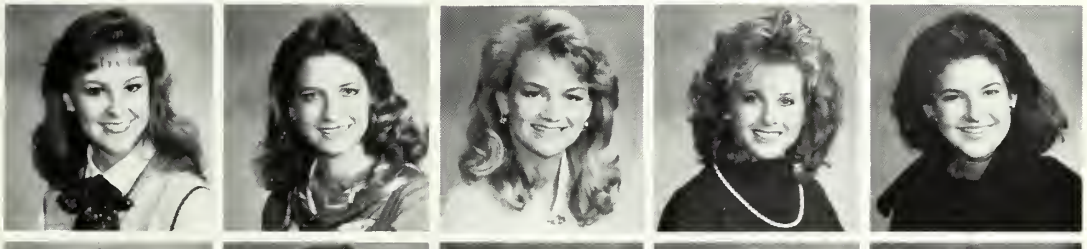
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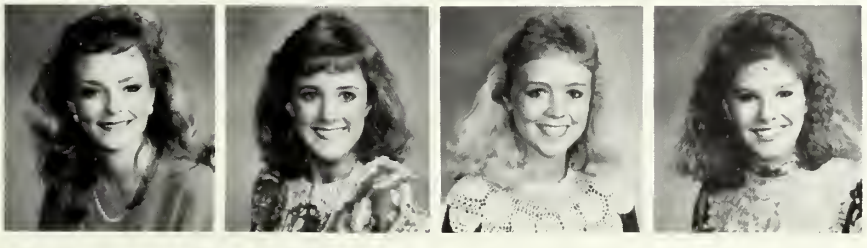
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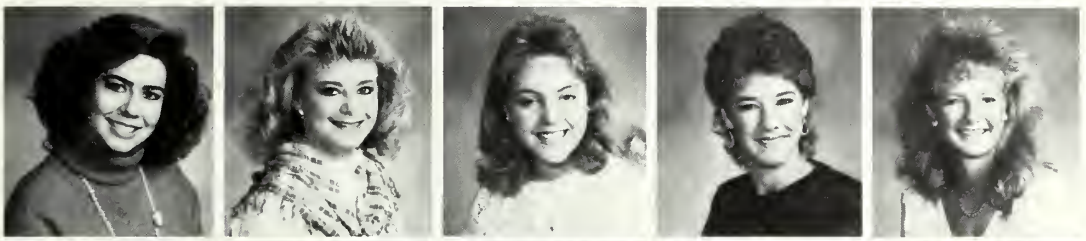




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Founded: Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, January 4, 1852.
Colors: Rose and White
Flower: Enchantress Carnation

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Mandie Walts



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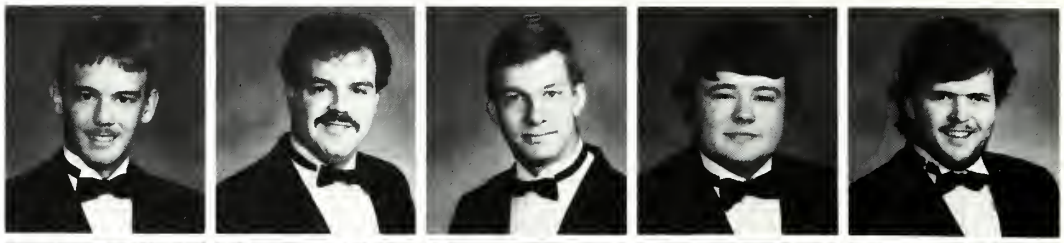
Sitting (left to right) Gregory Tate, Rodney Wright, and L. W. Massie. Standing Rickey Greer, Rodney Johnson, Bobby Brown, Keith Porchia, and Gregory James. Not pictured is Martin Burton, Rodney Lockett, Mark Simmons, Herbert Versie, Andre Watson, and Winfred Winston.



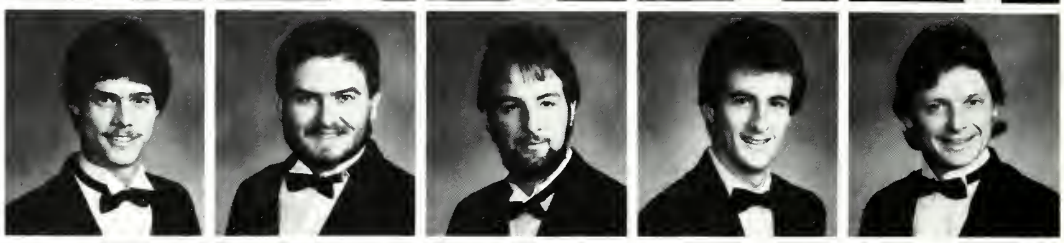
Alpha Roses pictured are (sitting) Letha Hill, Daphne Willis, La Rita Martin, and Gennora Reed. (standing) Anita Green, Dolores Thomas, Juanita Simmons, Endee Tate, Wendy Thomas, and Ricky Greer (coordinator). Not pictured are Patricia Roddy, Mauria Pegues, and Wanda Hampton.

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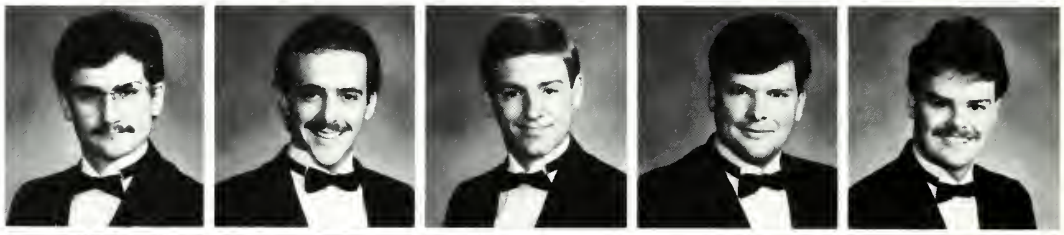
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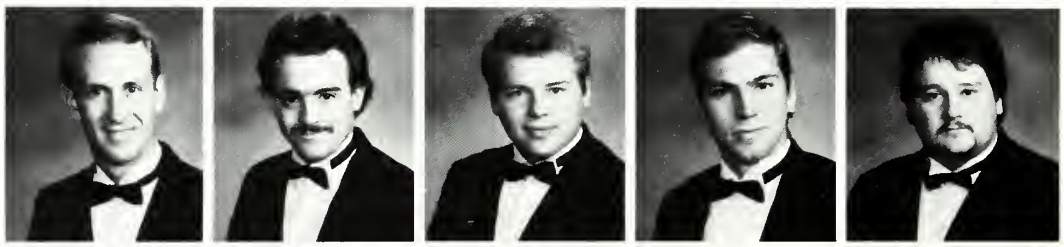
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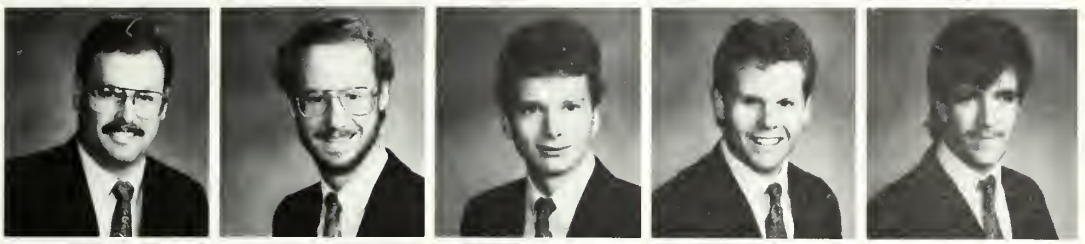
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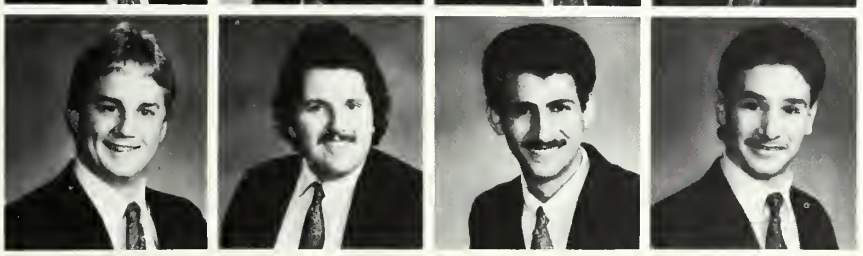
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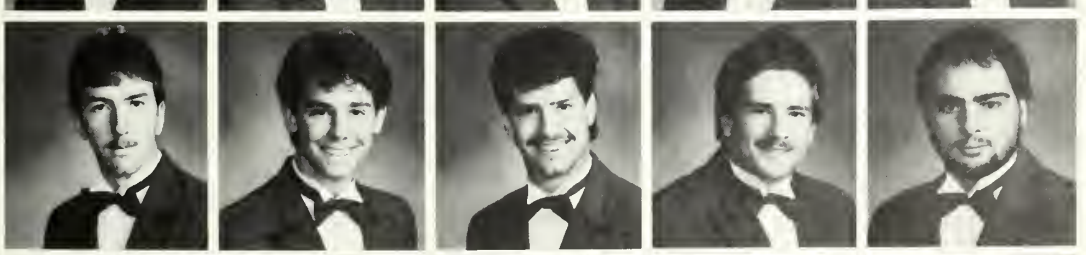


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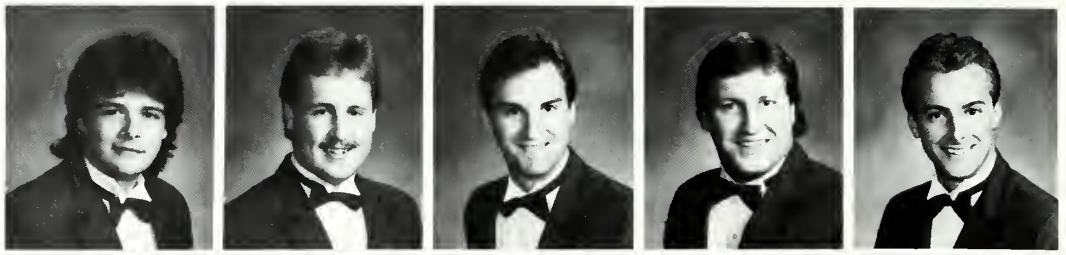


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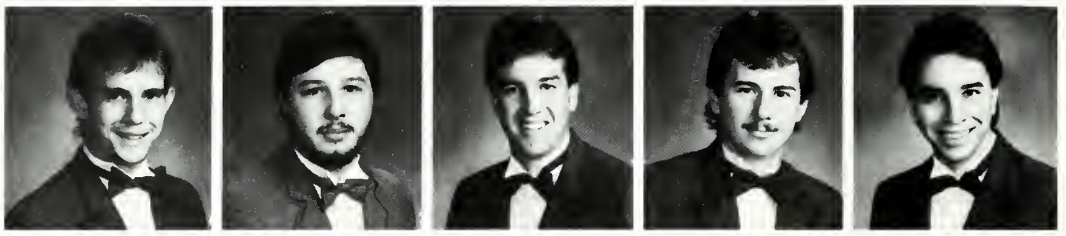


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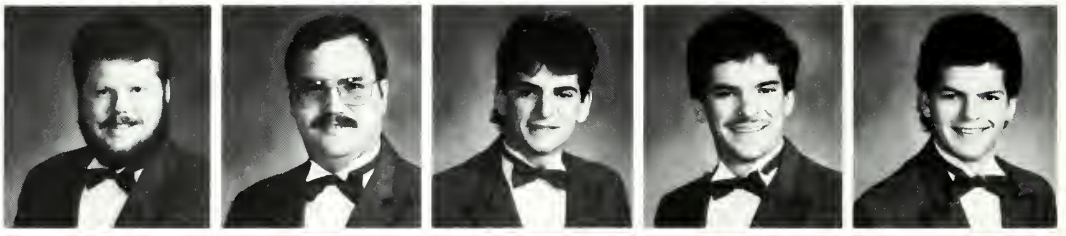
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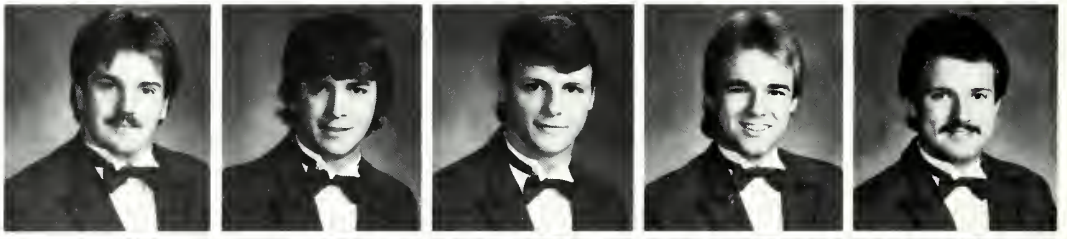
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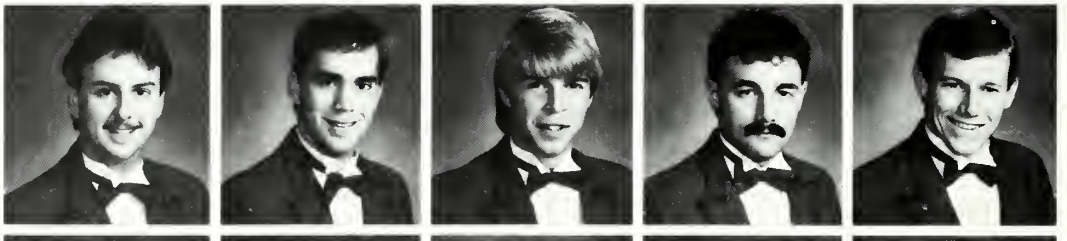
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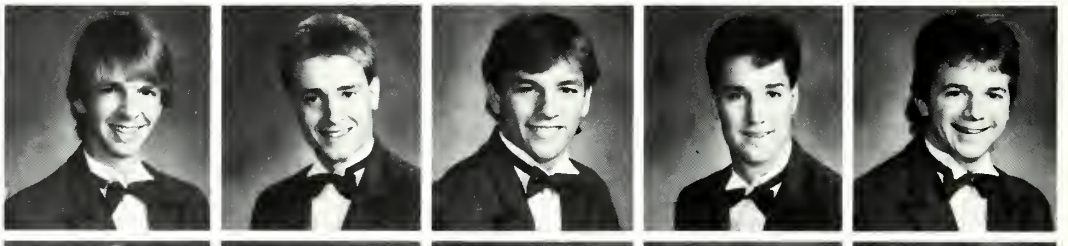
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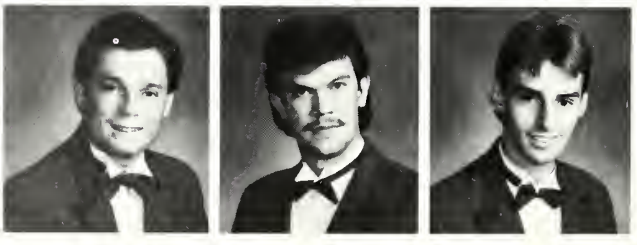
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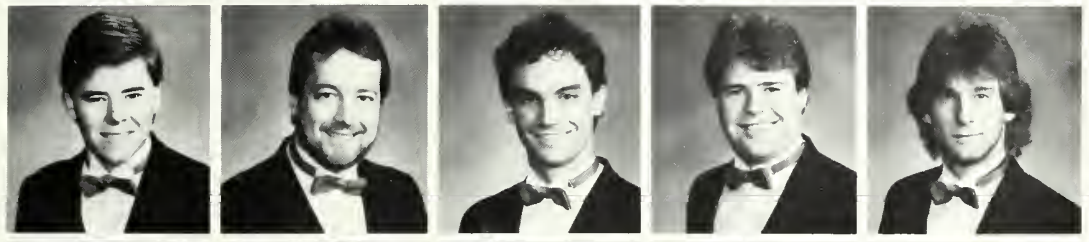
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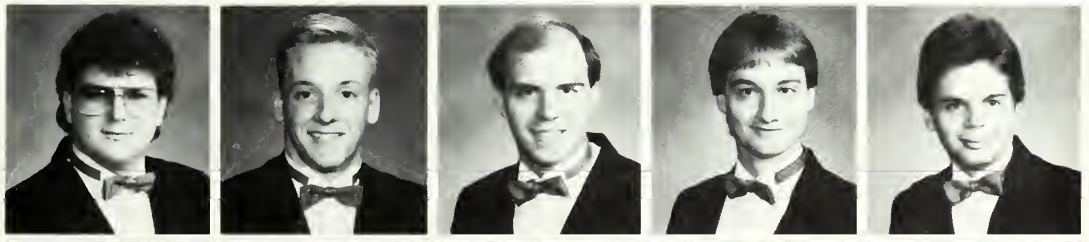
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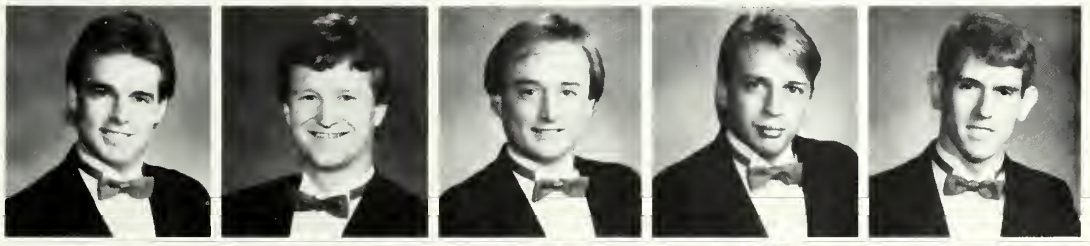
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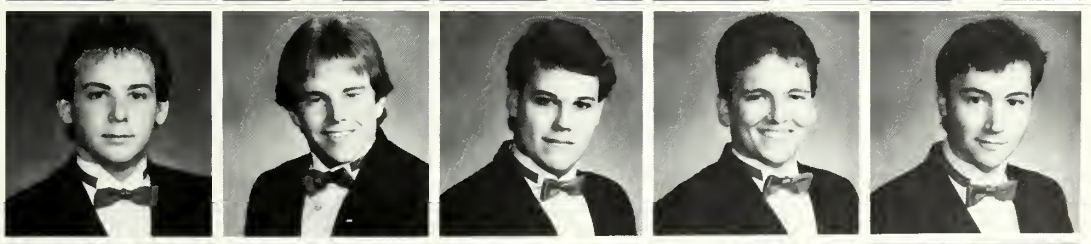
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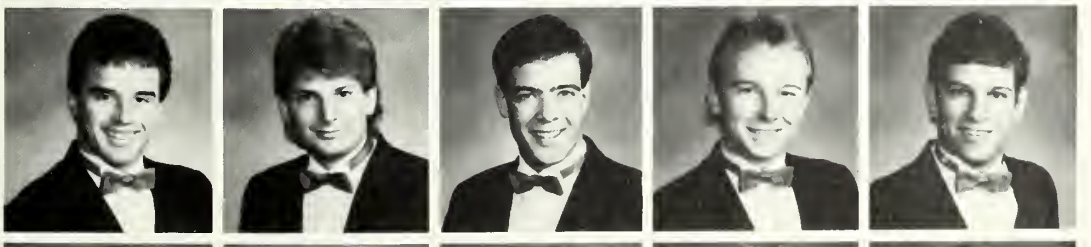
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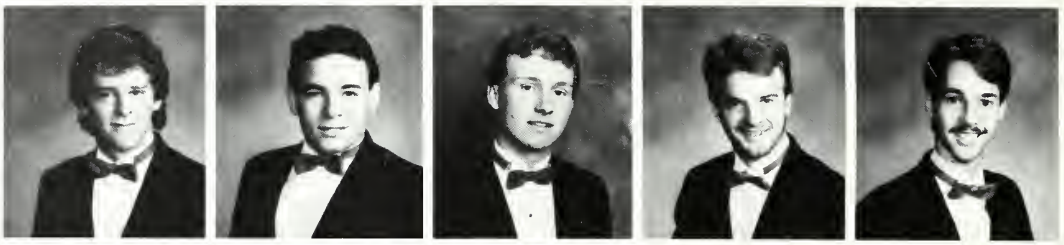


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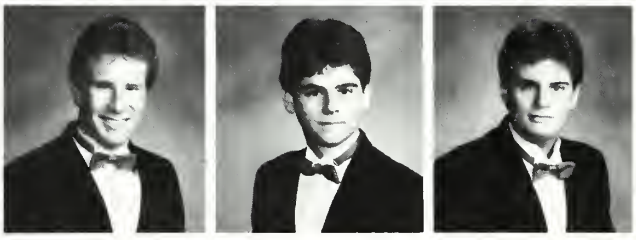


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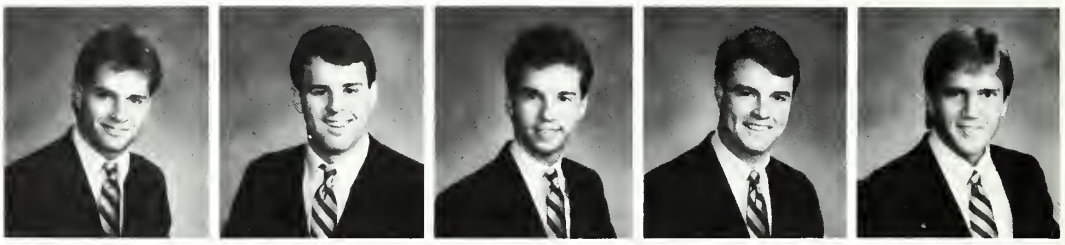


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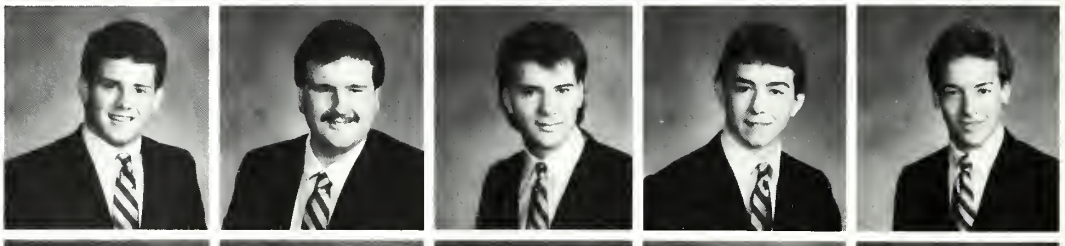


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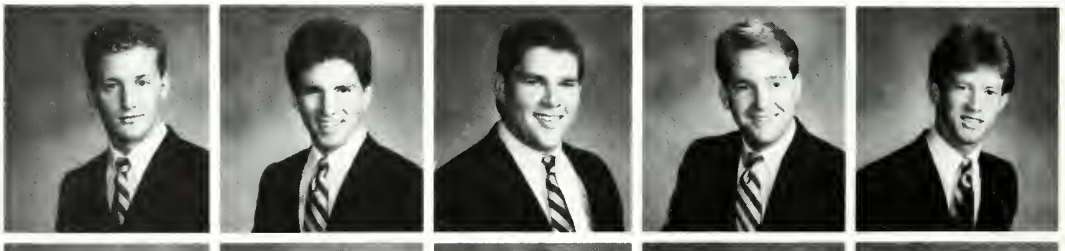
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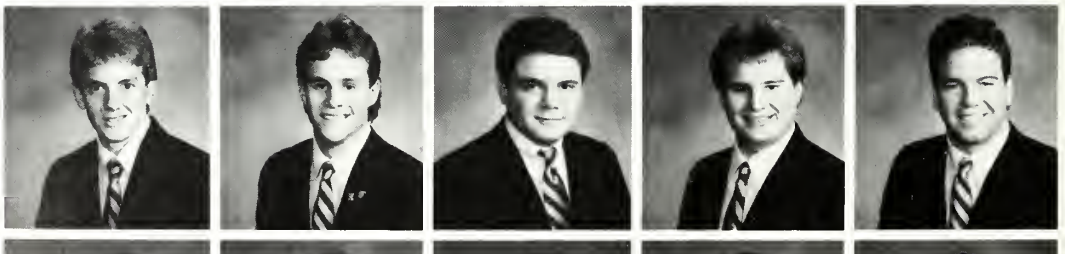
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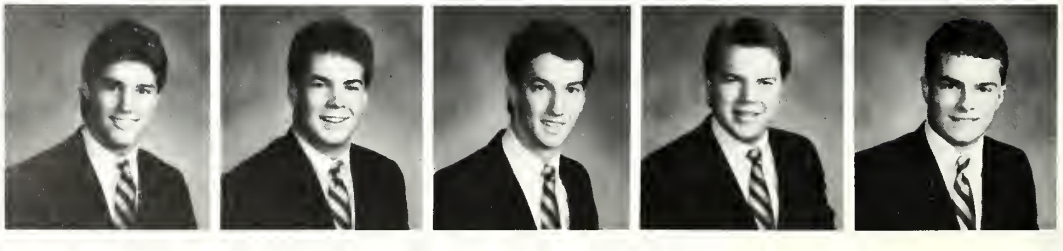
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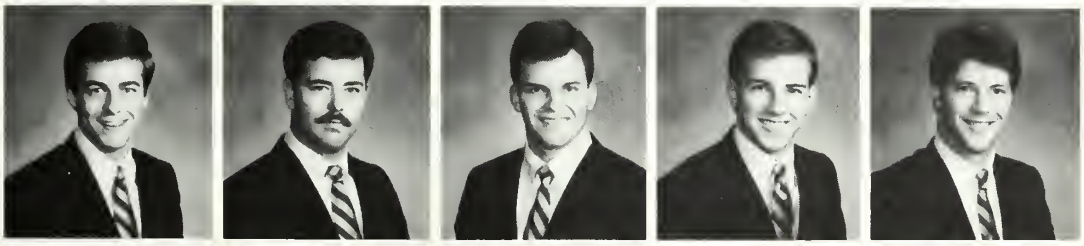
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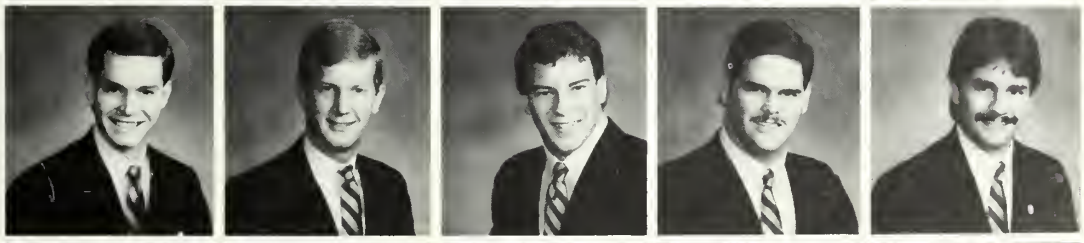
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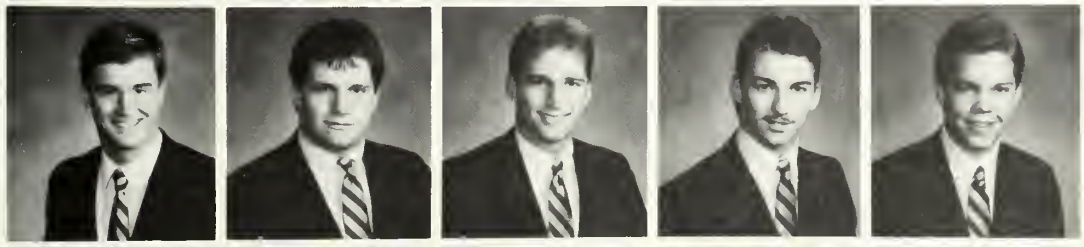
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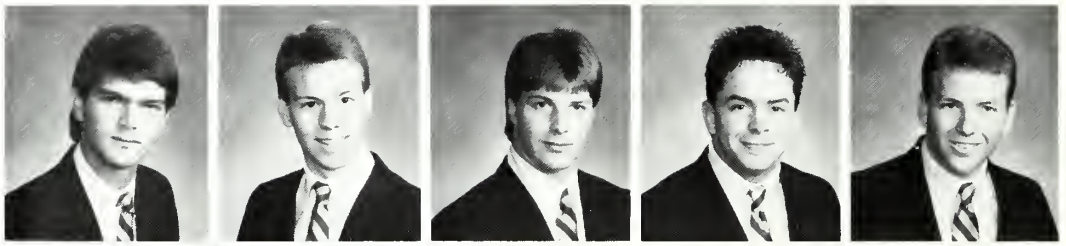


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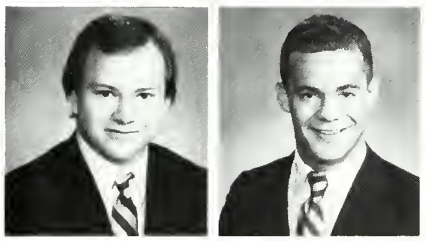


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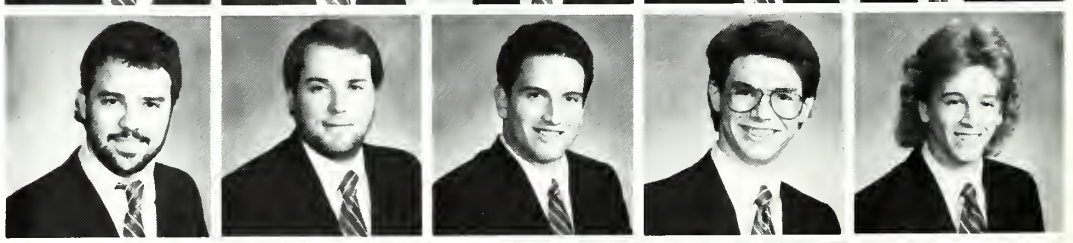


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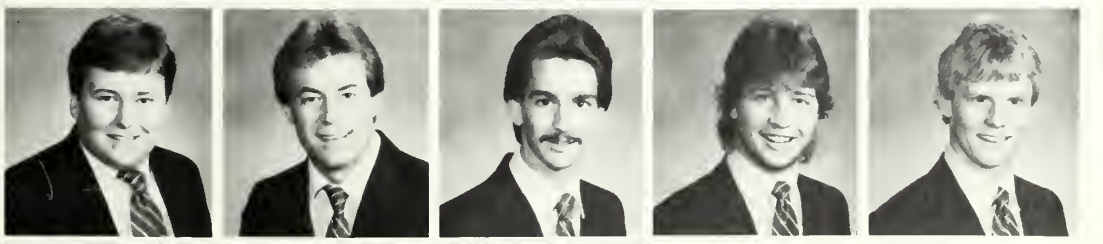
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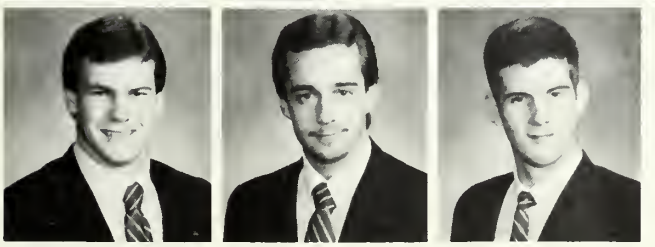
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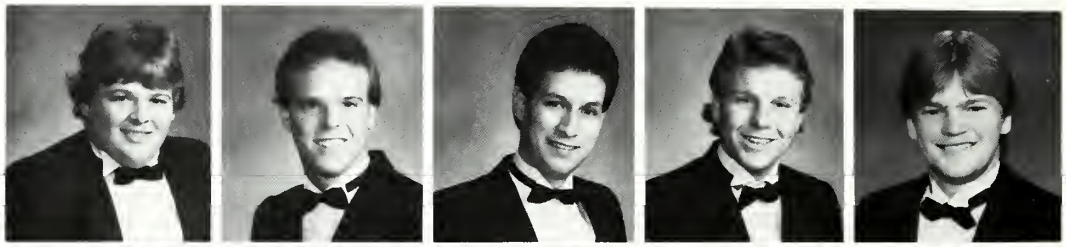
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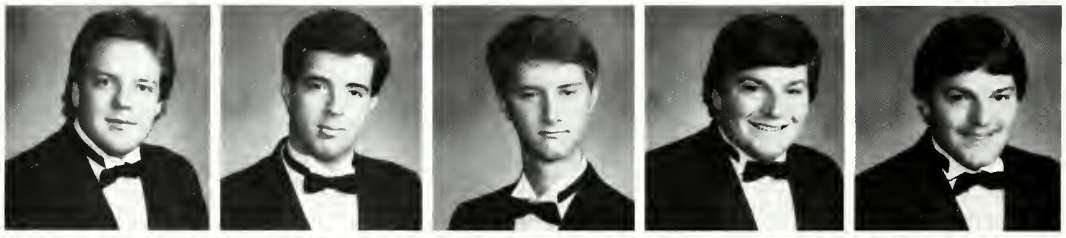
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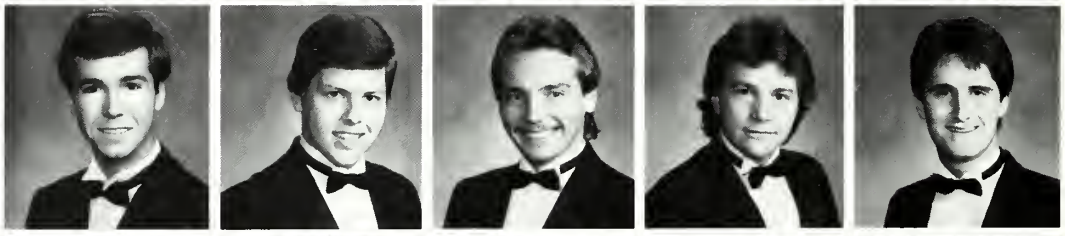
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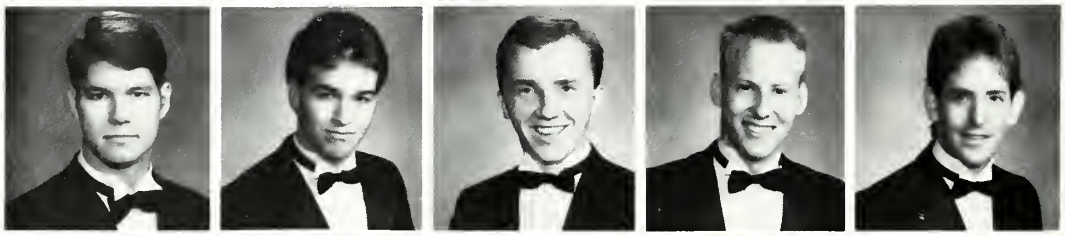
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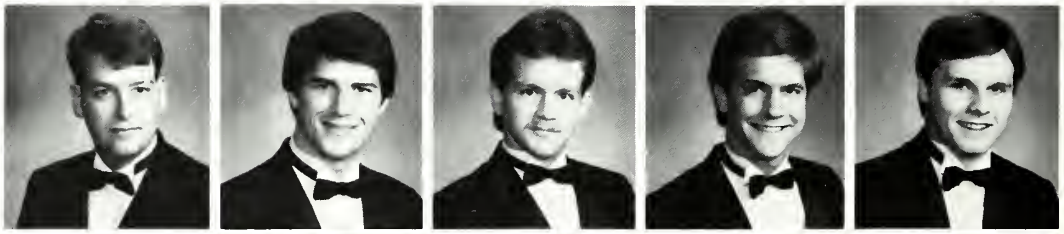
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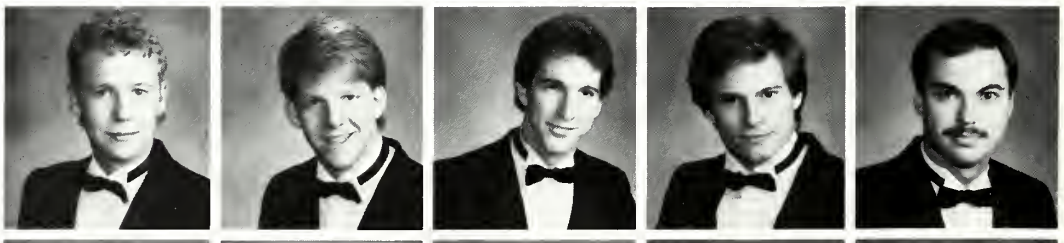
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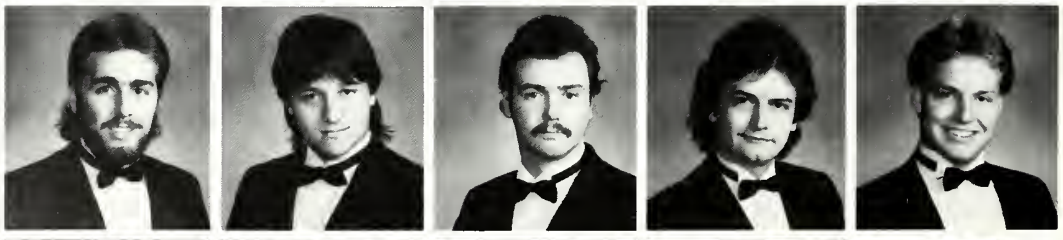
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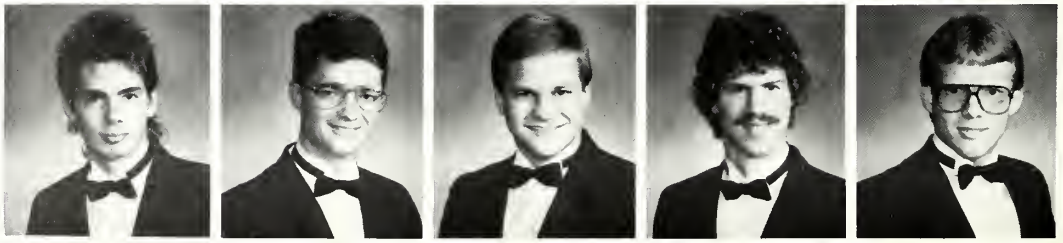
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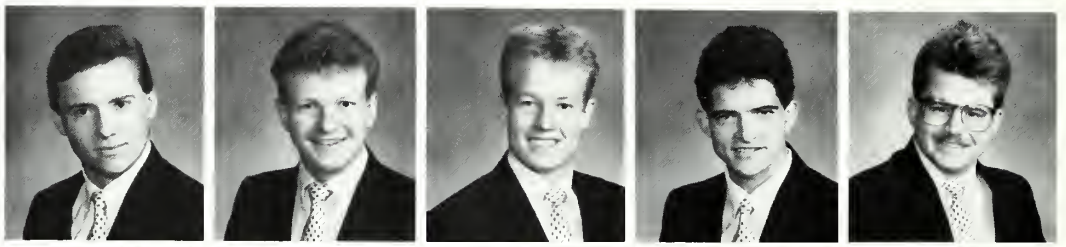
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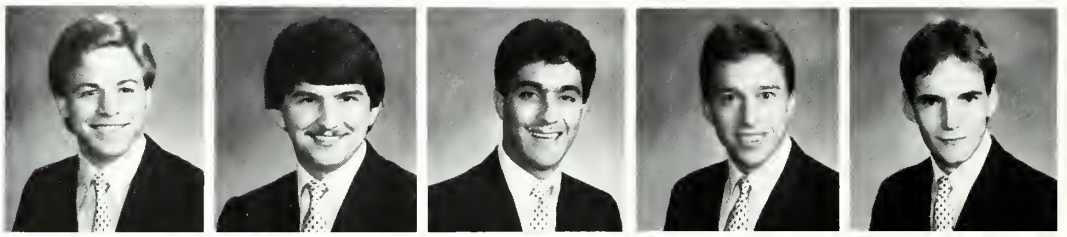
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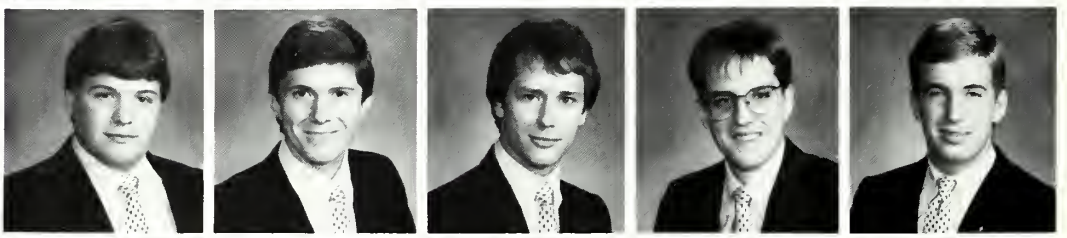
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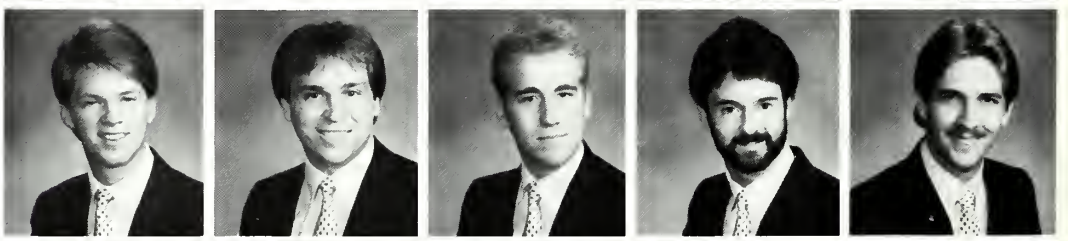
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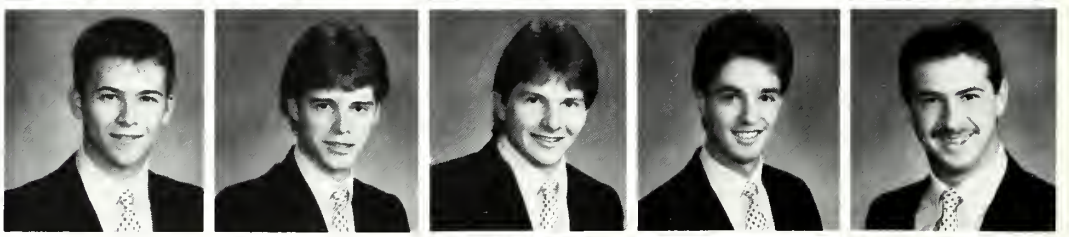
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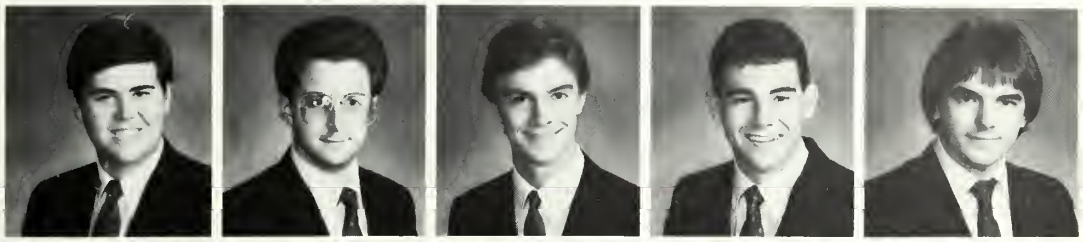


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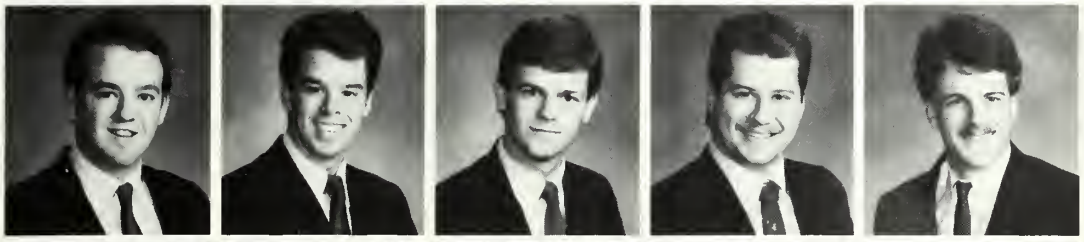
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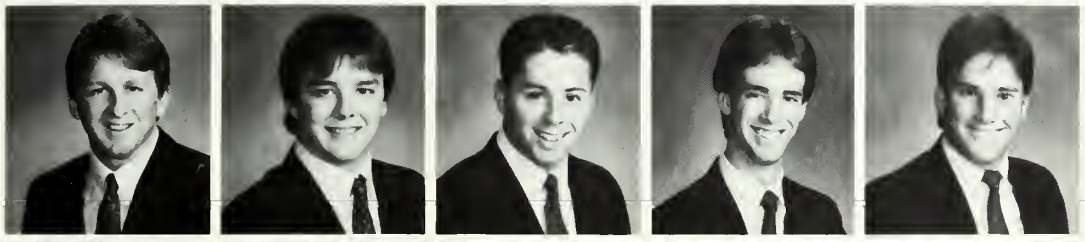
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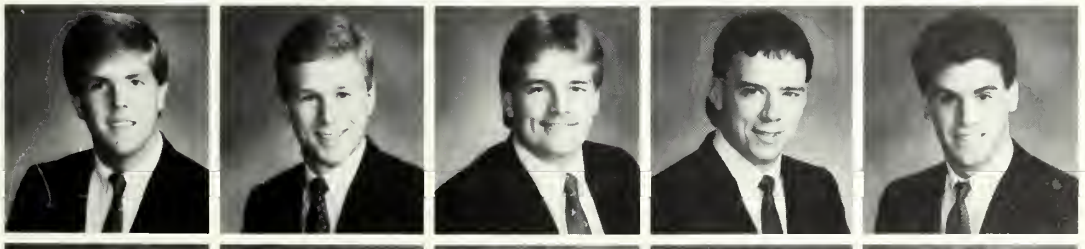
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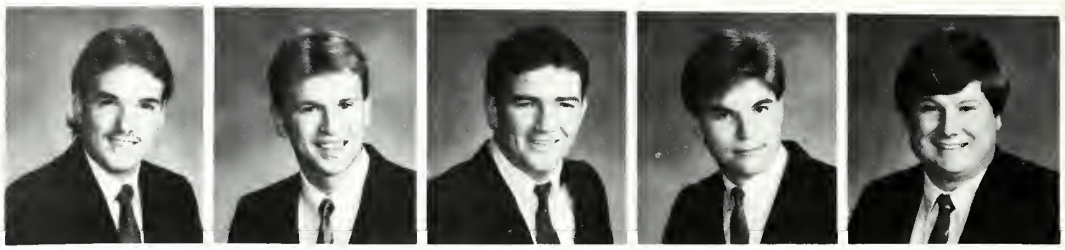
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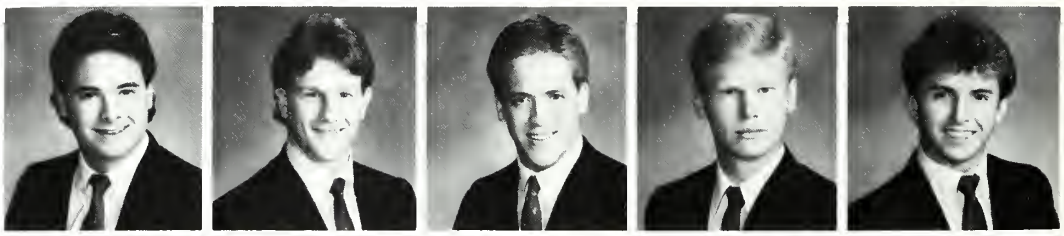
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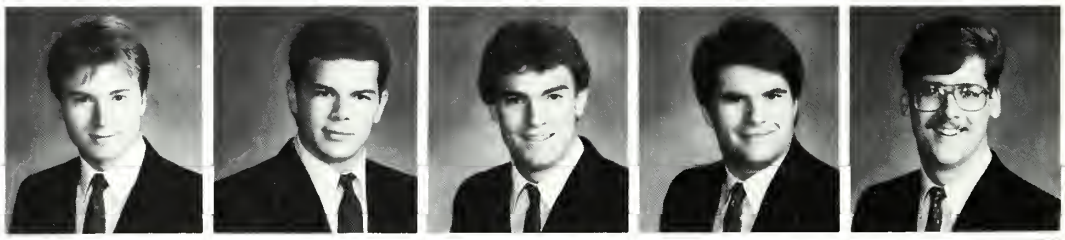
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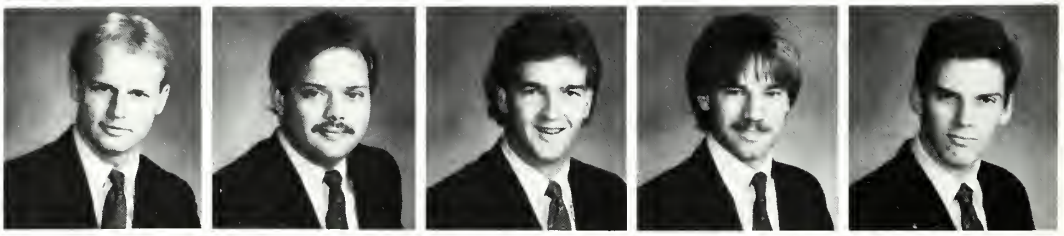
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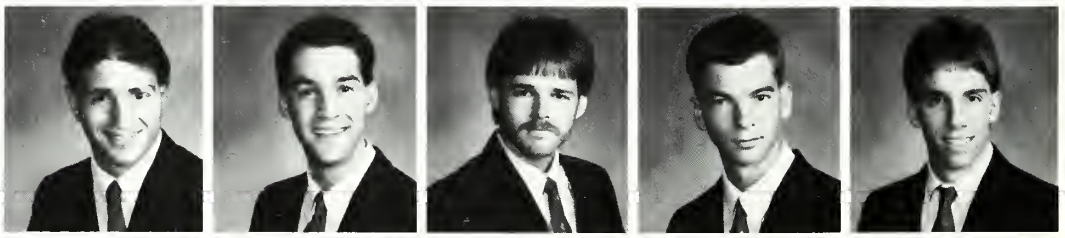
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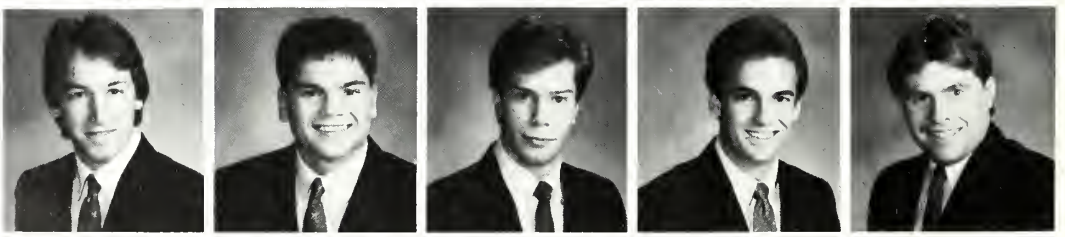
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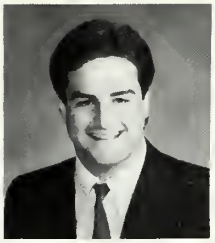
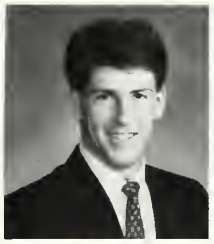
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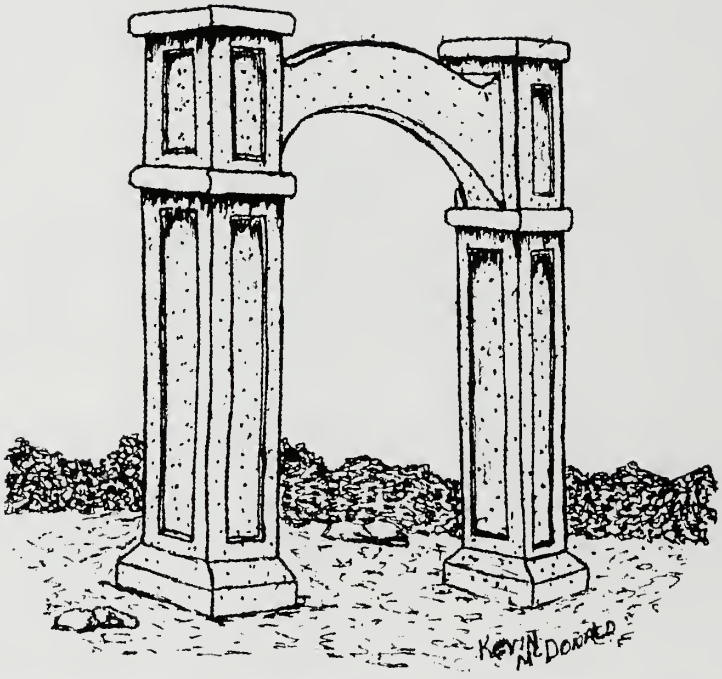


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EXPANDING TRADITIONS IN . . .

ATHLETICS

INDIANS EXIT THE SOUTHLAND

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Arkansas State leaves the Southland Conference as the 1986 champions. The tribe had an excellent 12-2-1 season. Within this record, they boasted a 5-0 conference record and the Indians went 3-1 in post season play; losing only to Georgia Southern in the Division I-AA finals held at Tacoma, Washington. The Indians, also, were 1-1-1 against Division I-A teams — defeating Memphis St., losing to Mississippi St., and tying Ole Miss.

ASU exceeded their excellent season by placing 20 players on the All-Southland Conference team — 10 on offense and 10 on defense (first & second teams). Also, head coach Larry Lacewell received 2 awards, Southland Conference Coach of the Year and American Football Coaches Association I-AA Region 5 (includes 10 states) Coach of the Year.

The Indians SLC victory took them to the Division I-AA playoffs. The tribe easily won their first two games, beating their opponents by 41 points each time. The Semi-final game against E. Kentucky proved challenging, but ASU prevailed and won a trip to the I-AA National Championship game in Tacoma, Washington. In the Diamond Bowl at Tacoma, ASU lost to Georgia Southern. Even though the Championship game was disappointing, we were all proud of our team for making it so far. ASU finished the season #2 among the nation's I-AA teams.

The 1986 Arkansas State football season is merely a reflection of the expanding traditions in sports here at ASU. The Indian Uprising has begun and gets stronger each year. With everyone's support ASU will continue to grow.



A) Quarterback Dwane Brown makes the first decision of the triple option play on a hand-off to Rickey Jemison against Ole Miss.

B) Dennis Forrest gives us the classical football pose as he prepares to stiff-arm a NE Louisiana defender. The freshman from Earle had 78 yards on 11 carries against NLU.

CONFERENCE WITH TOP HONORS



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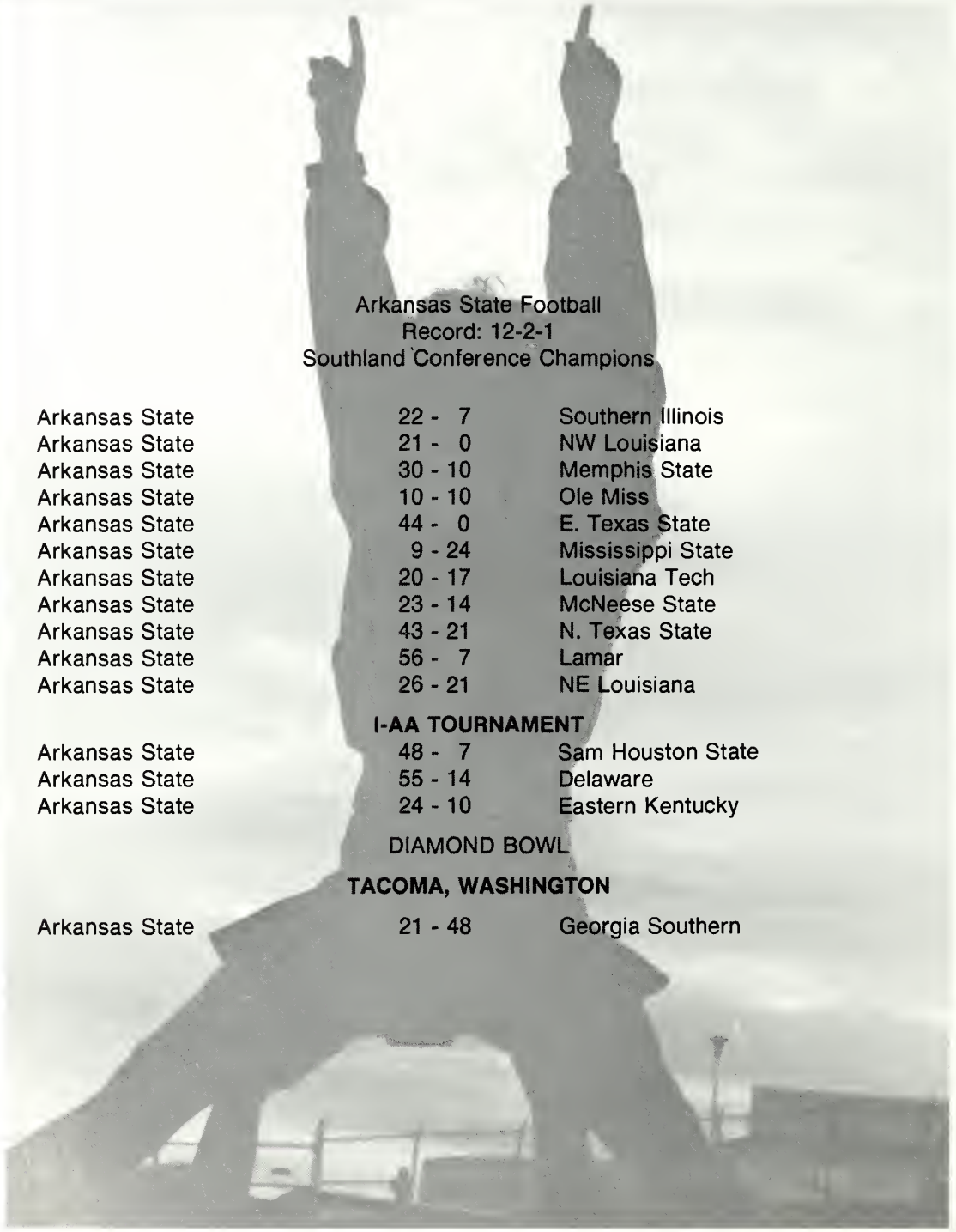
A) Punter Steve Sampson prepares to punt one of his many punts that gave him a 38.5 yard average this season.

B) Mark Robbins turns the corner and heads up field seeking yardage.

C) Vincent Barnett, a senior free safety from Benoit, Mississippi, blocked this Northeast Louisiana punt to set up an Indian field goal.

INDIANS FINISH SEASON 12-2-1

And ranked #2 in Division I-AA



Arkansas State Football
Record: 12-2-1
Southland Conference Champions

Arkansas State	22 - 7	Southern Illinois
Arkansas State	21 - 0	NW Louisiana
Arkansas State	30 - 10	Memphis State
Arkansas State	10 - 10	Ole Miss
Arkansas State	44 - 0	E. Texas State
Arkansas State	9 - 24	Mississippi State
Arkansas State	20 - 17	Louisiana Tech
Arkansas State	23 - 14	McNeese State
Arkansas State	43 - 21	N. Texas State
Arkansas State	56 - 7	Lamar
Arkansas State	26 - 21	NE Louisiana

I-AA TOURNAMENT

Arkansas State	48 - 7	Sam Houston State
Arkansas State	55 - 14	Delaware
Arkansas State	24 - 10	Eastern Kentucky

DIAMOND BOWL

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Arkansas State	21 - 48	Georgia Southern



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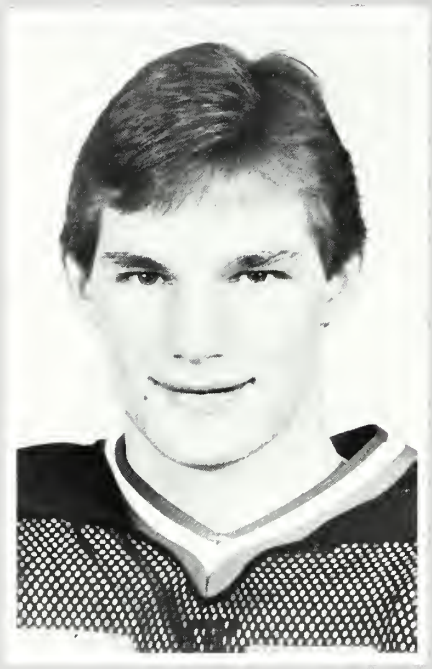
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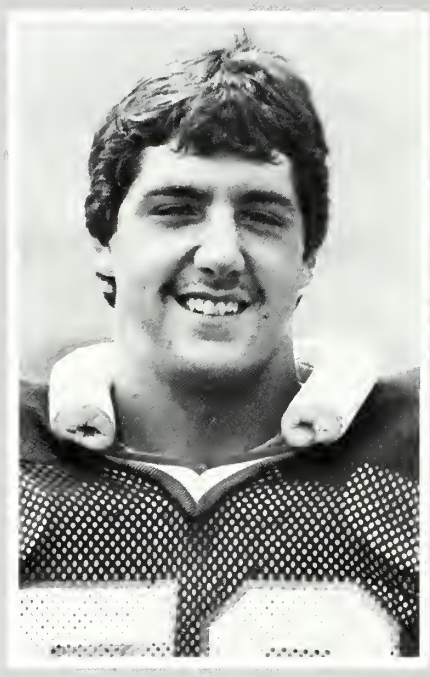
B) In the Tacoma Dome at Tacoma, Washington, head coach Larry Lacewell receives the National Runner-up for Division I-AA Championship Award from the NCAA Director of Championships, Jerry Miles.

C) Senior quarterback Dwane Brown, of Memphis, Tenn., calls the signals at the line as ASU exercises their familiar no-huddle offense.

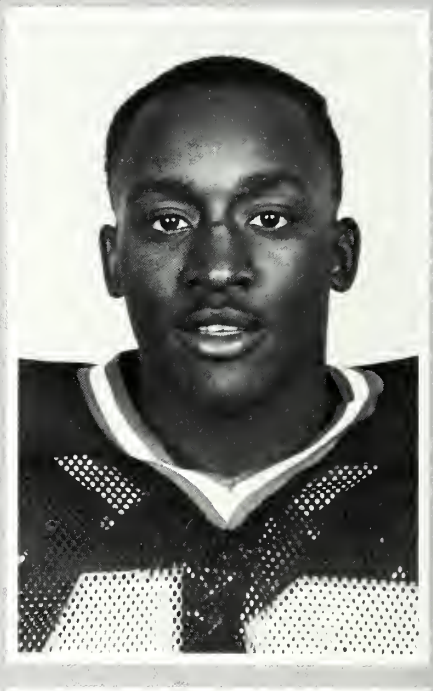
ALL - SOUTHLAND



SCOTT ROPER - PLACEKICKER
HONORABLE MENTION AP ALL-AMERICAN

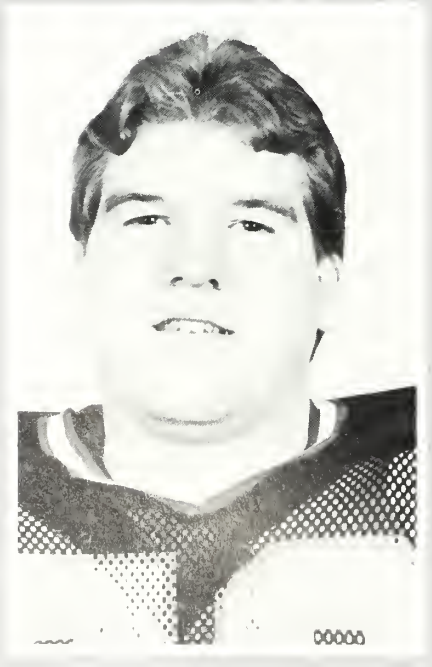


JIM WISEMAN - CENTER
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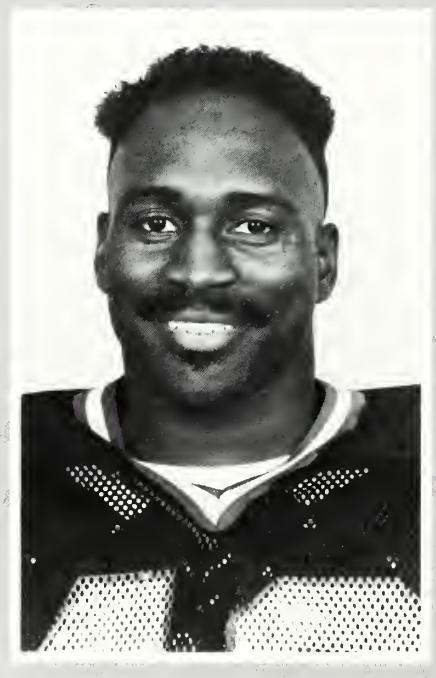


DWANE BROWN - QUARTERBACK *SLC OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR *
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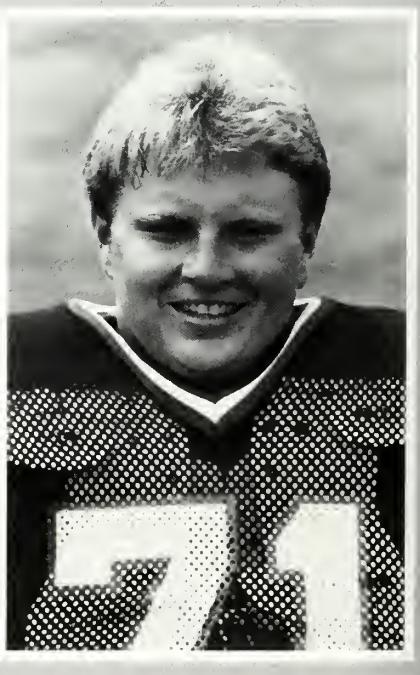
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE



JOHN SUSKIE - TACKLE
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RICKEY JEMISON - FULLBACK
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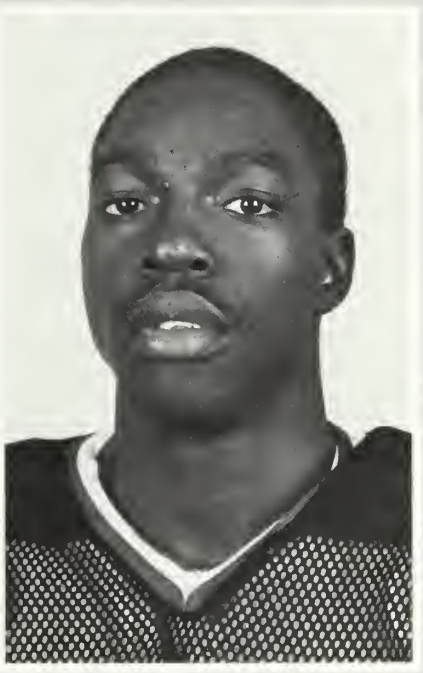


RANDY BARNHILL - GUARD
KODAK ALL-AMERICAN * * *AP ALL-AMERICAN

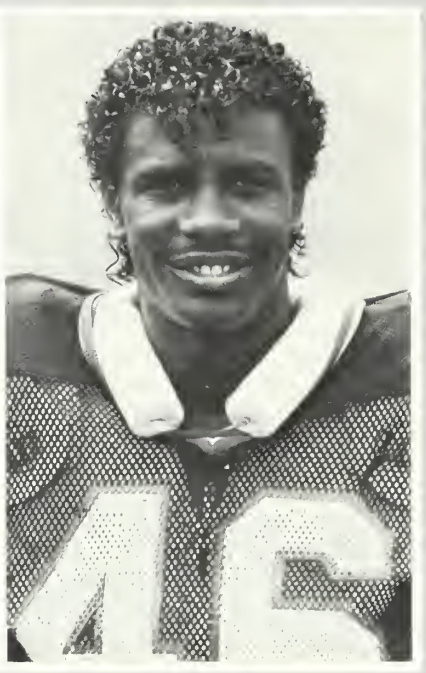
CONFERENCE



CHARLIE FREDRICK - NOSEGUARD
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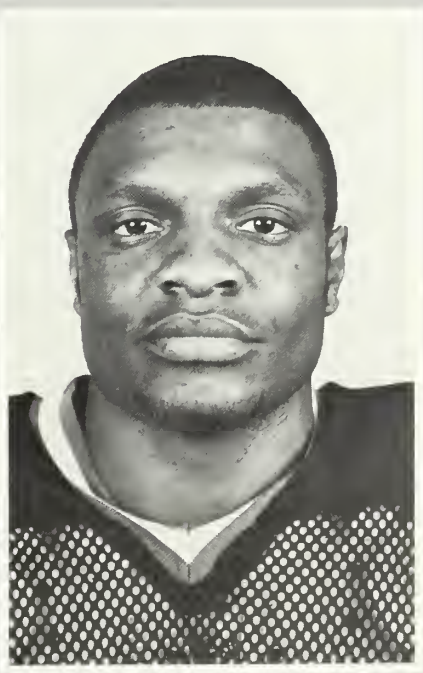


MARVIN NELOMS - DEFENSIVE END
SECOND TEAM AP ALL-AMERICAN

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE



FRED BARNES - DEFENSIVE TACKLE
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MIKE ADAMS - CORNERBACK
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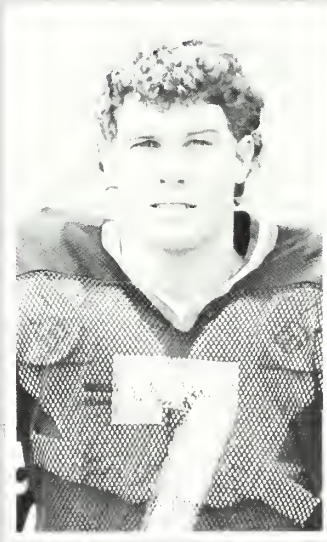


GREG LEE - CORNERBACK
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SECOND TEAM OFFENSE



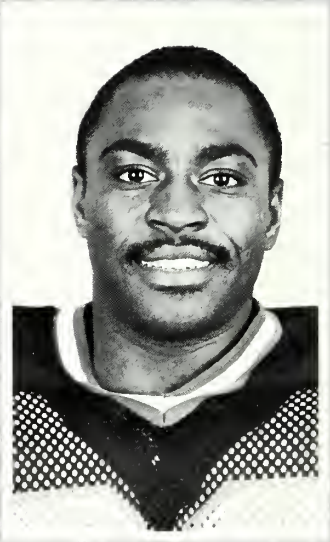
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CAZZY FRANCIS - SPLIT END

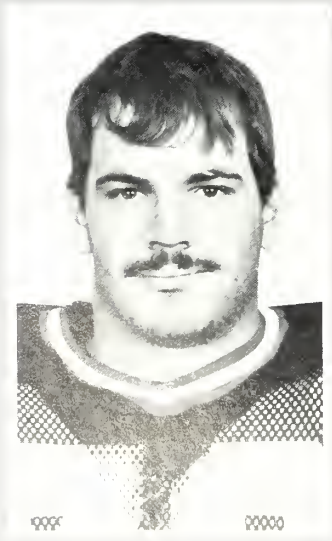


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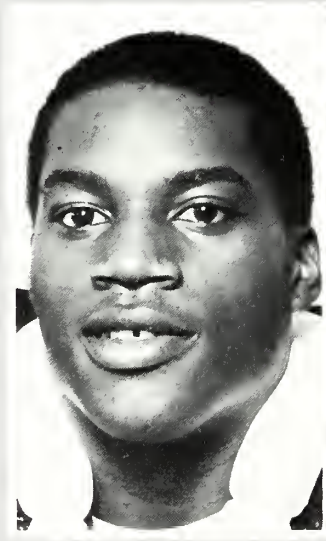


BORIS WHITESIDE - RUNNING BACK

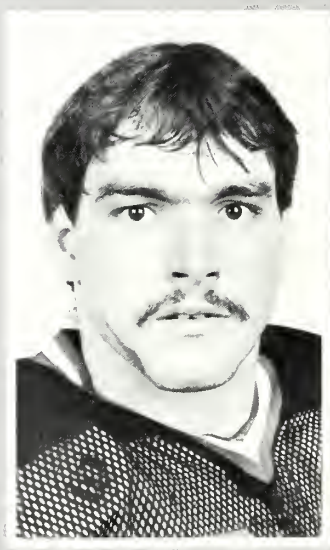
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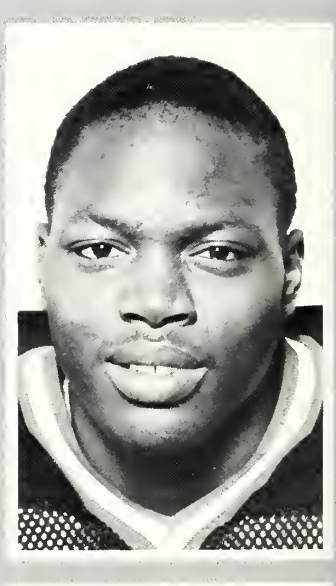
CLINT LEDBETTER - DEFENSIVE TACKLE



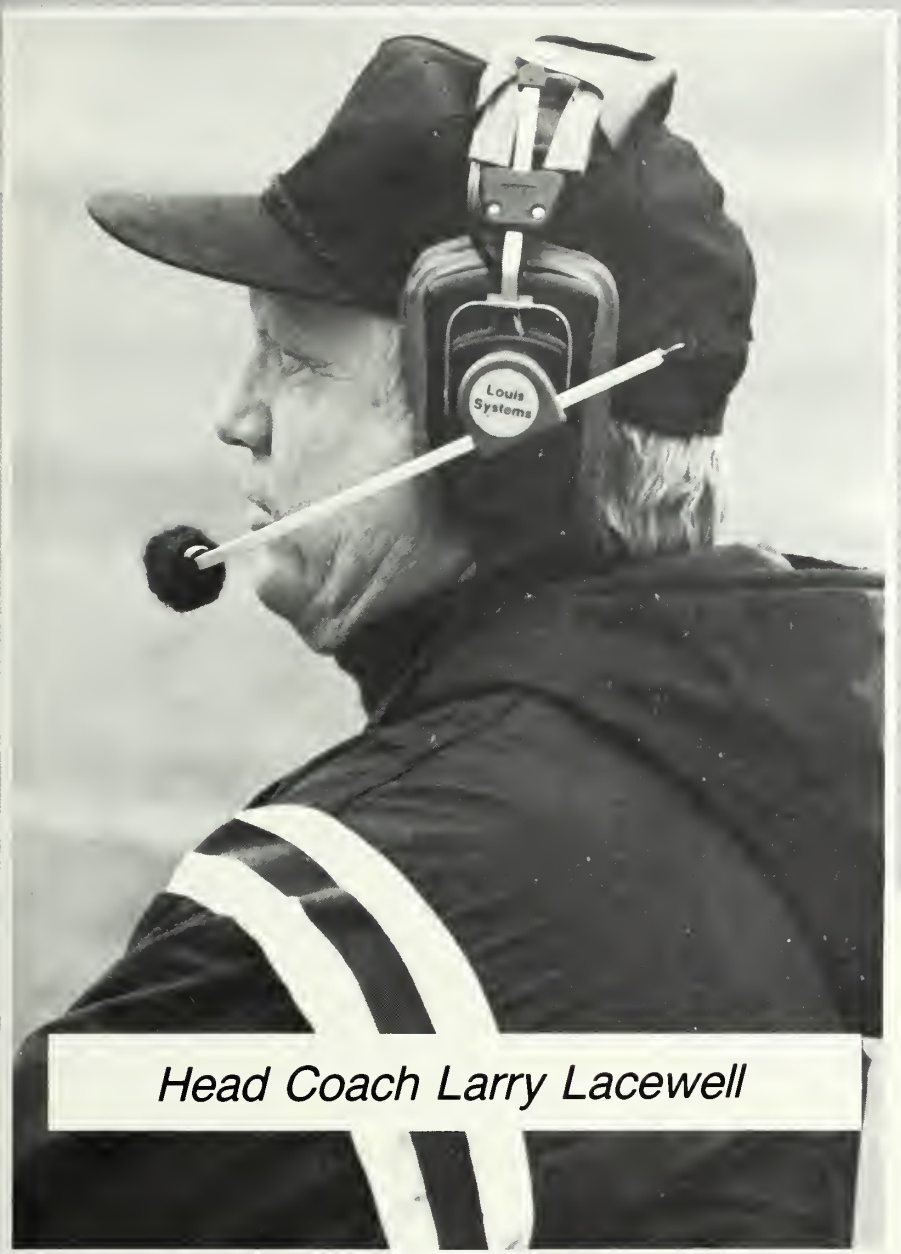
ANTHONY WITHERS - LINEBACKER



DAN MILLER - LINEBACKER



ELBERT SHELLEY - STRONG SAFETY



Head Coach Larry Lacewell

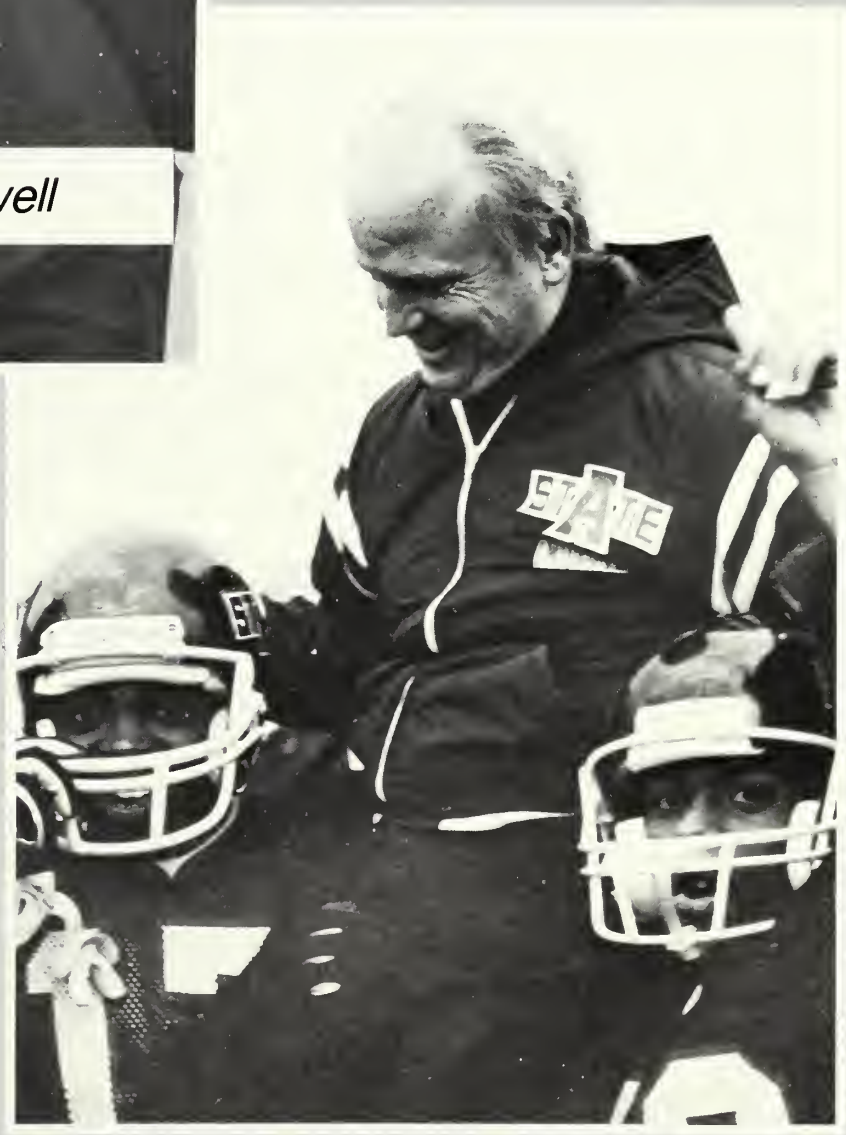
HEAD COACH LARRY LACEWELL

I-AA REGION V AND SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE COACH OF THE YEAR

Arkansas State head football coach Larry Lacewell was selected I-AA Region V Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association for the second year in a row. Lacewell also received SLC honors in 1986 as well as in 1985.

He became the twenty-first head football coach at Arkansas State University in 1978. Since then, he has guided the tribe to a 45-26-3 status. He is the winningest active coach in the Southland Conference.





A-STATE WHIPS RIVAL MEMPHIS STATE



A

A) Senior quarterback Mark Robbins makes a quick decision to pitch or run while executing the option play against Memphis State.

B) The Liberty Bowl scoreboard reflects that ASU has control of the ballgame with little time remaining.

C) ASU's offense lines up in preparation to run one of the many plays that gave them a win over MSU.



B



C

The tribe improved its record to 3-0 with a win over I-A opponent Memphis State. Playing in the Liberty Bowl before a crowd of 35,000, ASU overcame a Memphis State lead at the half (10-6), to defeat the Tigers.

Senior quarterback Mark Robbins, of Senatobia, Mississippi, rushed for 142 yards on 23 carries to lead the tribe to their third victory. Elbert Shelley was Robbins' counterpart on defense. The four year letterman from Trumann recovered 2 fumbles and intercepted a MSU pass to set up ASU's last touchdown.

Arkansas State took control when noseguard Charlie Fredrick sacked the MSU quarterback on the Tiger 7. This set up a 1 yard plunge by senior running back Boris Whiteside, and gave the tribe a 20-10 lead with 3:28 to go in the third quarter. Scott Roper kicked his third field goal of the night with 13:43 to go, and ASU had a 23-10 lead.

Arkansas State won the game 30-10. The win marked the first time ASU had beaten Memphis State since 1975 when they won 29-10 in the same Liberty Bowl Stadium.

ASU's high spirit and determination is one element of the Tribe's success

A





B

A) Running backs Rickey Jemison and James McCarley slap a low five after McCarley ran a four yard touchdown against Northeast Louisiana to put ASU ahead 20-7.

B) Determination and intimidation appear to be what Dan Miller uses as defensive tactics.

C) The Arkansas State Indians run onto the field at Ole Miss — fired up and ready for the Rebels.



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COLD SOUP - ASU TIES OLE MISS



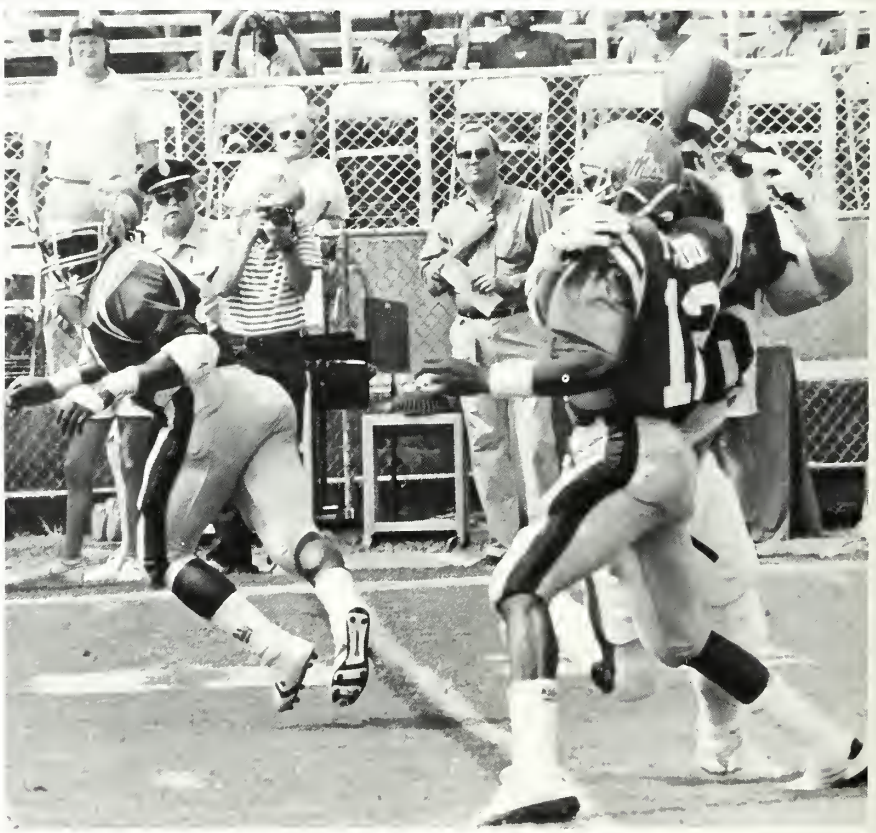
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A tie is like cold soup. The Indians got a taste of cold soup when they went into Oxford, Mississippi unbeaten at 3-0 and left with, still, an unblemished record, but 3-0-1. ASU tied Ole Miss 10-10. head Coach, Larry Lacewell, was quoted as saying "We didn't come to tie and we're not satisfied with it, but, at the same time, I'm very, very happy with our football team." he had every right to be proud, because the Indians held the Rebels to a mere 14 yards rushing on 32 attempts. The tribe's defense caused six fumbles - recovered 3 - and intercepted 1 pass, enroute to holding Ole Miss to 191 yards in total offense.

Arkansas State jumped out to a quick lead when Scott Roper hit a 30 yard field goal with 9:45 to go in the first quarter. The Indian's tough I-A opponent came right back. With 47 seconds to go in the half, the Rebel quarterback ran a 12 yard touchdown on a third-and-seven option play. Ole Miss went into the lockeroom with a 7-3 lead.

The Rebels started the second half by forcing a fumble and recovering at the ASU 28. Indian fans began to wonder. The tribe held, and Mississippi settled for a 38 yard field goal, Ole Miss 10 - ASU 3. Twenty-one minutes later with 6:07 to go, Richard Kimble plunged into the end zone from one-yard out to make the score Ole Miss 10 ASU 9. Roper added the extra point and it was locked 10-10. ASU had one last chance with 1:59 left in the ballgame. Rickey Jemison broke runs of 14 and 15 yards to put the tribe in field goal range. With 4 seconds to play, Scott Roper missed a 47 yard field goal attempt - one of the very few he missed this year.

Rickey Jemison impressed the crowd of 26,500 with 106 yards on 24 carries and Fred Barnett had 4 receptions for 63 yards - including his longest reception of the season - a 33 yarder.



B

A) Boris Whiteside, of Kennett, Missouri, charges forward to cross the Ole Miss 20 yard line.

B) SACK! - ASU pressured the Ole Miss sophomore quarterback, Osgood, all day. Noseguard Charles Fredrick, of Rogers, sacked the Rebel quarterback while attempting to pass. Fredrick had 7 sacks on the year from his noseguard position.



A



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A) Senior Elbert Shelly wraps up an Ole Miss player and possibly causes a fumble. ASU held Ole Miss to 14 yards rushing.

B) At kickoff, it was 90 degrees on the field. It doesn't take long for defensive tackle Clint Ledbetter to feel the heat.

C) Heading upfield, Dwane Brown makes a cut towards the goal line seeking yardage, which he usually got.

Dé • ja' Vu — TRIBE DOWNS NE LOUISIANA

Wins Southland Conference

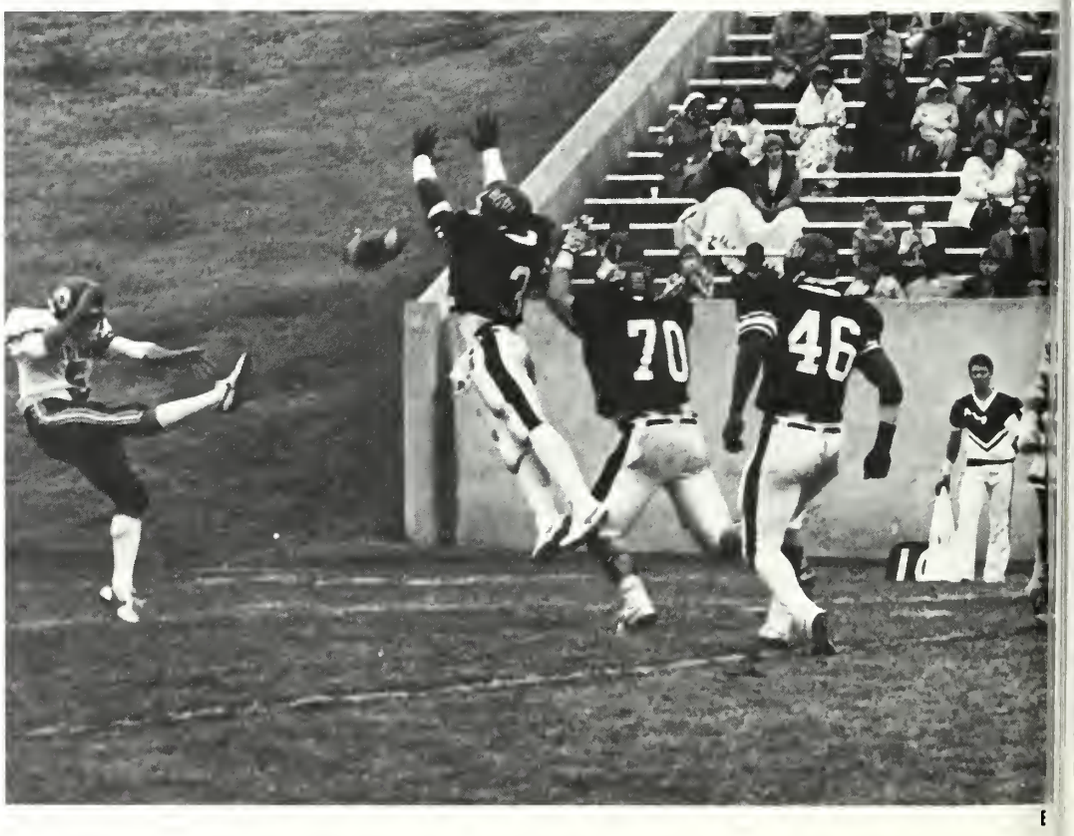
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A) The tribe swarms a NLU ball carrier to tackle him on the ten yard line.



B) Vincent Barnett blocks a NLU punt to set up a 30 yard field goal by Scott Roper. This gave ASU some breathing room a 26-15 late in the fourth quarter.

B



A) Rickey Jemison appears to hop over the line of scrimmage and into the secondary where he will turn on the speed.

B) Sophomore Don Palmer, of Brandon, Mississippi, signals the rest of the defense as he sets up in his defensive end position.

C) The CELEBRATION begins. Fans, players, cheerleaders, and coaches swarm onto the field after the final gun went off.

D) THE FINAL SCORE!!!!



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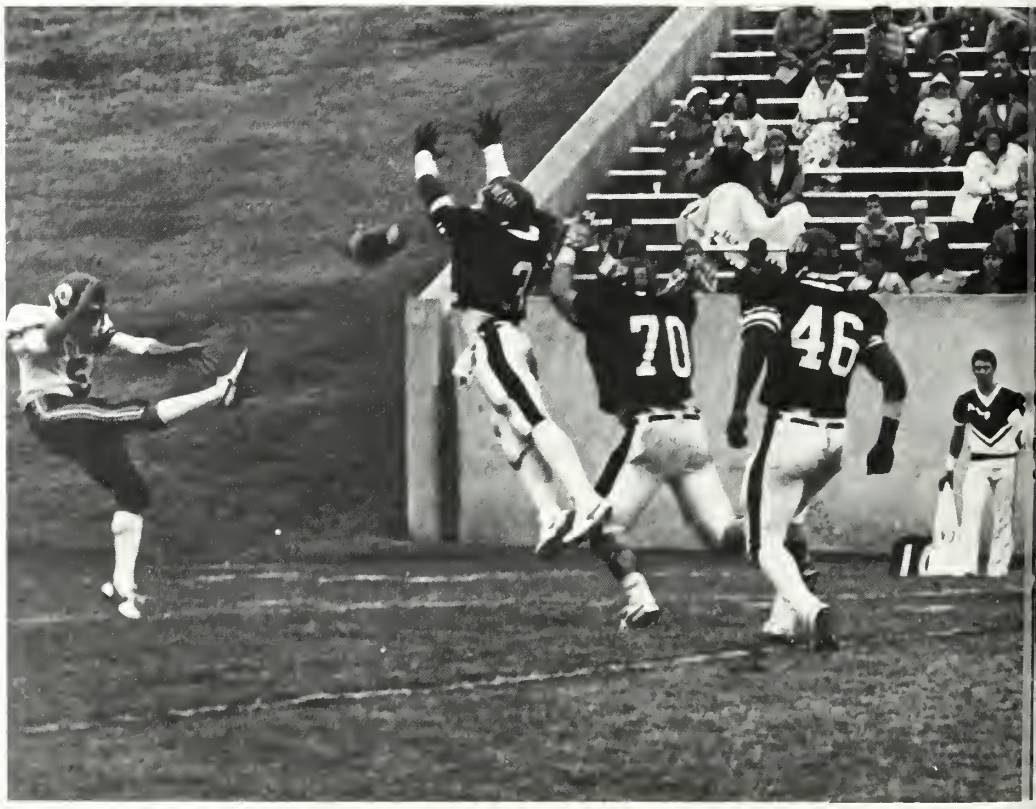


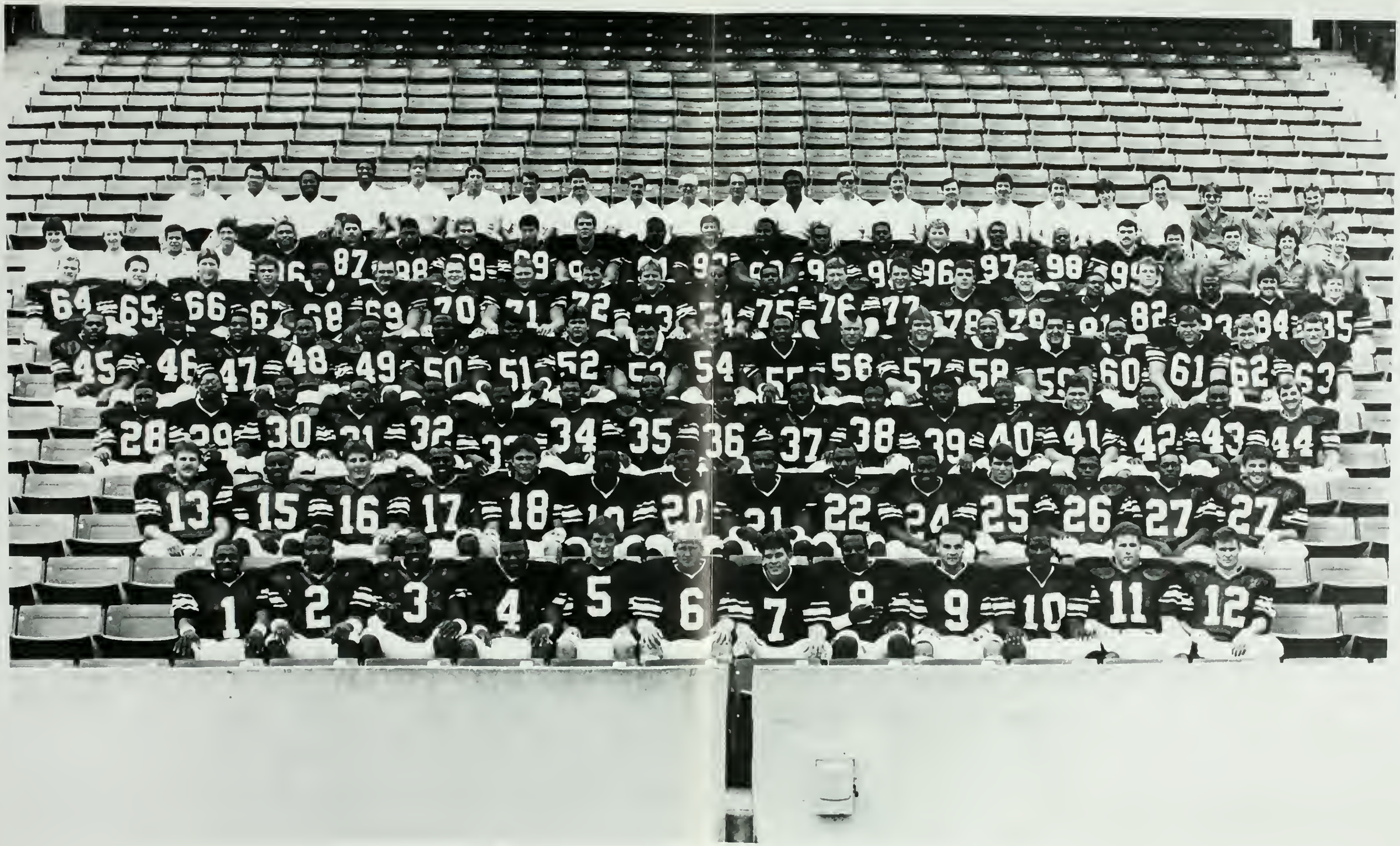
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A-STATE WINS THREE IN POST

Arkansas State won its first three post season games with relative ease, but the final game in Tacoma, Washington, proved too tough for our Indians. Sam Houston State University was the first to hit the dust. On November 29, 1986, in Jonesboro, ASU held SHSU to 150 yards in total offense to destroy Sam Houston 48-7. SHSU tied the game 7-7 in the first quarter, but after that it was all ASU. Rickey Jemison gained 157 yards on 14 carries to lead all rushers. The ASU defense held their opponent to 4 completions on 22 passing attempts and intercepted 3 passes. The tribe advanced to the quarter finals against Delaware at Newark, Delaware. In thirty degree weather ASU demolished its second opponent 55-14. Rickey Jemison again dominated, carrying 17 times for 159 yards, including a 72 yard TD run in the first quarter. Defensively, Dan Miller and Elbert Shelley each had nine tackles. ASU moved on. This time the tribe came home for the semi-final game against Eastern Kentucky. EKU was a tougher team, but ASU kept control of the game and prevailed 24-10. Elbert Shelley, of Trumann, led the tribe in tackles with 11, and Dan Miller, of Ft. Myers, Fla., intercepted 2 passes. ASU's next destination - Tacoma, Wash. - site of the 1986 Division I-AA Championship game. (Diamond Bowl). The game was played in the Tacoma Dome. The Indians had high hopes but Georgia Southern had an All-American quarterback in Tracy Ham. Georgia Southern defeated Arkansas State 48-21. Despite the score ASU faired well statistically. Freshman Richard Kimble, of Forrest City, carried 13 times for 134 yards. Charlie Fredrick led ASU in tackles with 12 and Anthony Withers and Dan Miller had 10 each, also. The key to winning the game was to stop Georgia Southern quarterback Tracy Ham, he had 486 all purpose yards. Even though the tribe lost, we were proud of them. The Indians received a police escort from Memphis to Jonesboro when they came home. Way to go Indians!



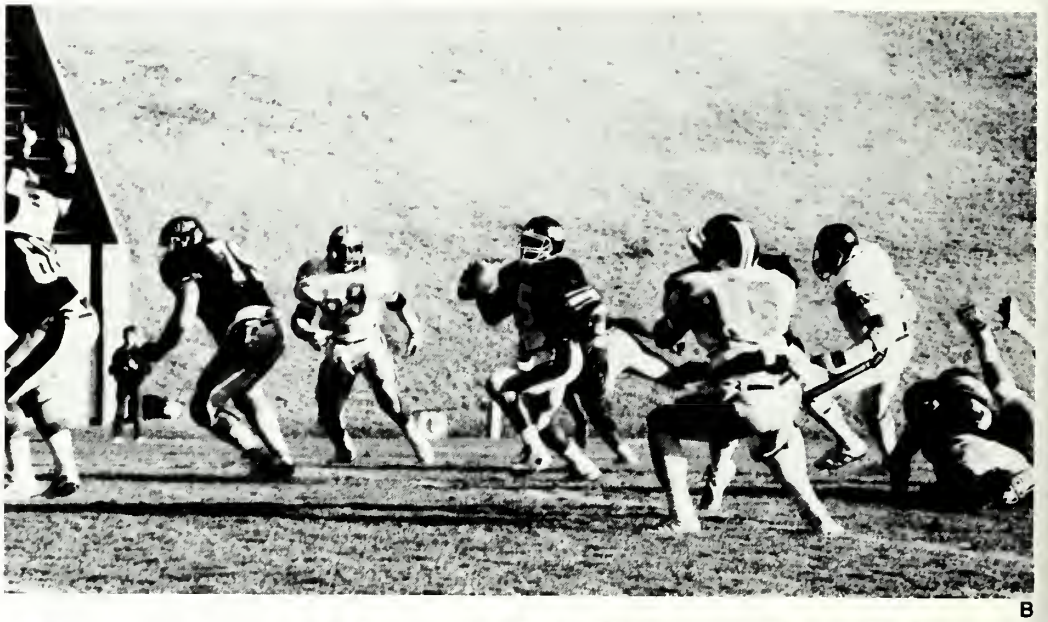
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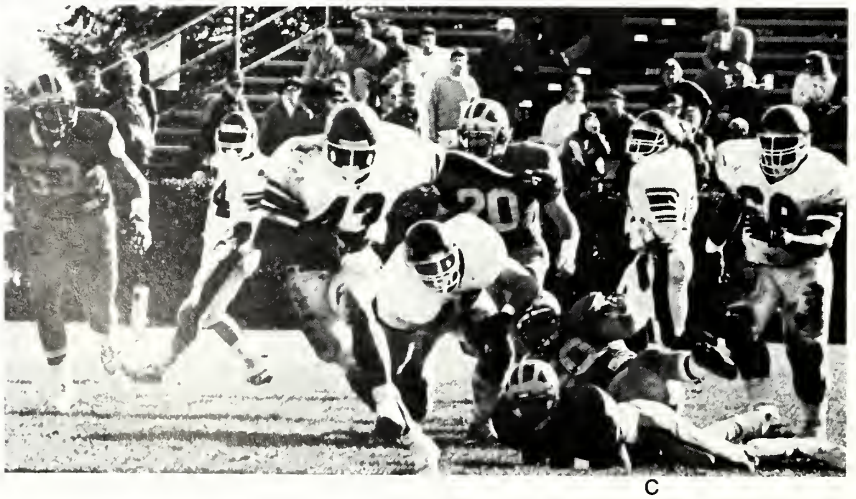
A) Dwane Brown lets a pass fly against Georgia Southern; Dennis Forrest waits anxiously on the other end hoping it will get by the GSU defender. Notice the bleachers - empty - the championship game was held in Tacoma, Washington, many miles from faithful A-State supporters.

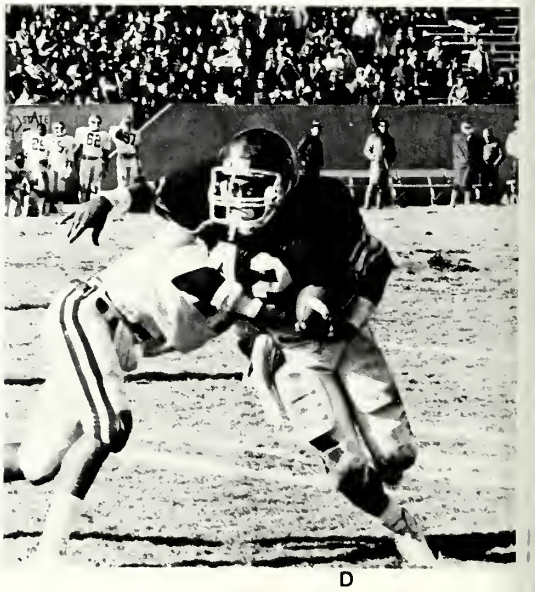
B) Time to scramble! - Brown breaks the pocket against Sam Houston.

C) Rickey Jemison churns out yardage against Delaware. This run was a 72 yard TD that gave ASU a 14-0 lead with 4:24 to go in the first quarter.

D) "A quick spin would be helpful" - Boris Whiteside needs a tricky move to elude this EKU defender.


B


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SEASON, BUT LOSES IN FINALS



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B



C



A) In the Championship game, Marvin Neloms, of Memphis, Tenn., flies high in the air attempting to stop the elusive Georgia Southern quarterback, Tracy Ham.

B) After an ASU fumble, fullback Richard Kimble drags an Eastern Kentucky defender down.

C) Arkansas State held its first post-season opponent, Sam Houston State, to 150 yards in total offense. Here, the swarming ASU Defensive line stops another Sam Houston St. rushing attempt.

D) Fullback Richard Kimble plows through the line for short yardage and a first down against Eastern Kentukcy.



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THE TRIBE HAS WINNINGEST

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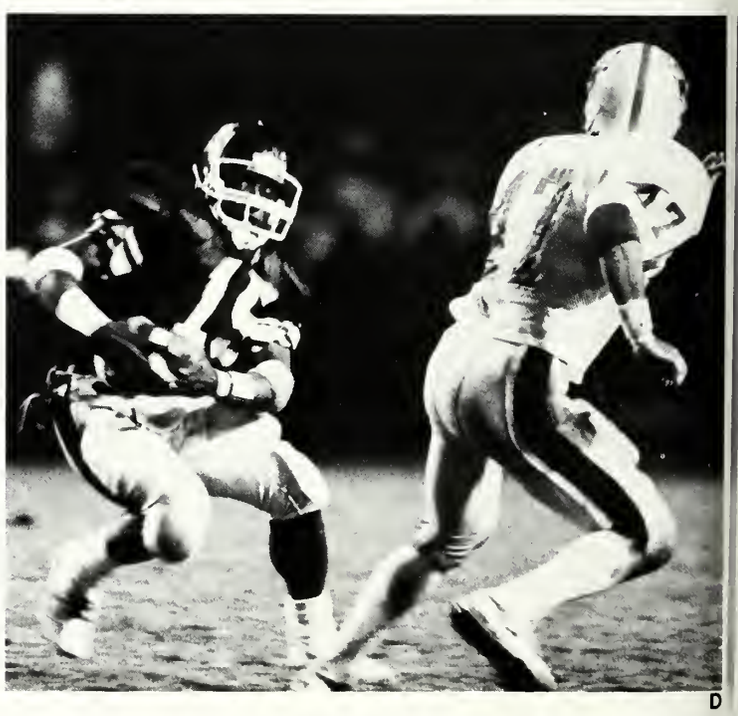




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A) Marvin Neloms dives to sack the Delaware quarterback. ASU destroyed Delaware 55-14.

B) Snapshot! - Marvin Neloms is caught daydreaming of a championship after the NLU game.

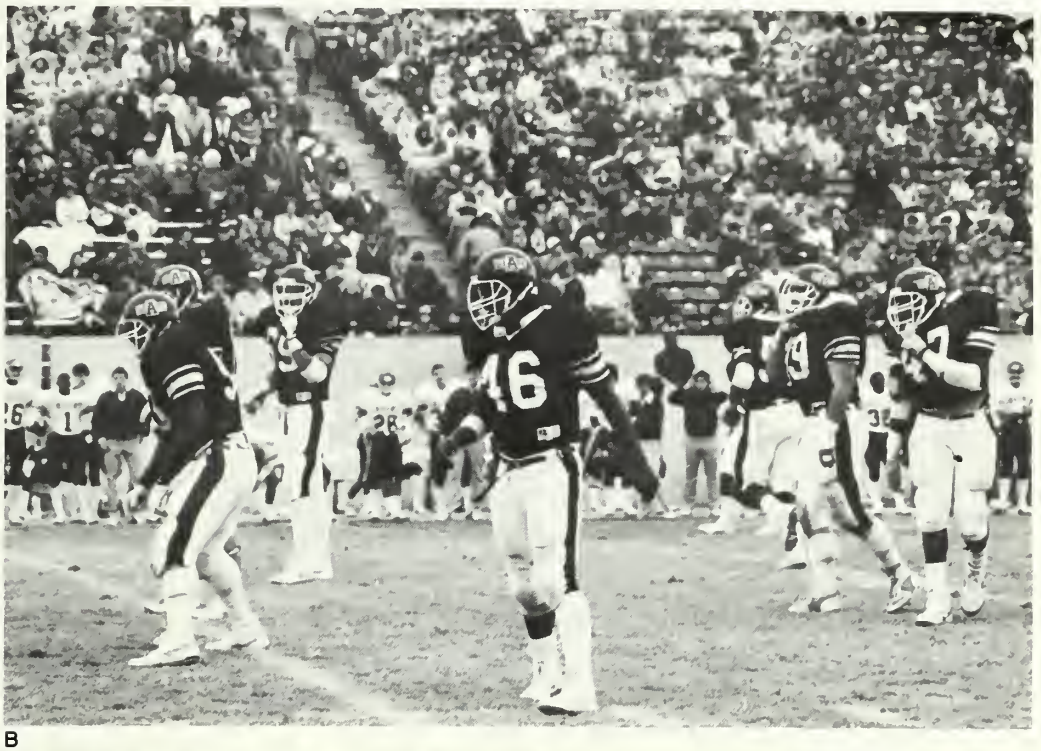
C) Eastern Kentucky is History! We're going to Tacoma!

D) Dwane Brown catches a McNeese State defender looking and cuts upfield.

SEASON IN ASU HISTORY



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A) Tony Walton, of Water Valley, Mississippi, is enthused about the Ole Miss game.

B) TERROR! The ASU defense gets set against NE Louisiana. A-State held its opponents to an average 11.9 points per game.

C) Dennis Forrest eyes the EKU defender trying to decide which way to cut.

D) All-SLC Center Jim Wiseman, of Winchester, Missouri, prepares to snap the ball to SLC Offensive Player of the Year Dwane Brown.

ASU FOOTBALL - REFLECTIONS OF A SEASON










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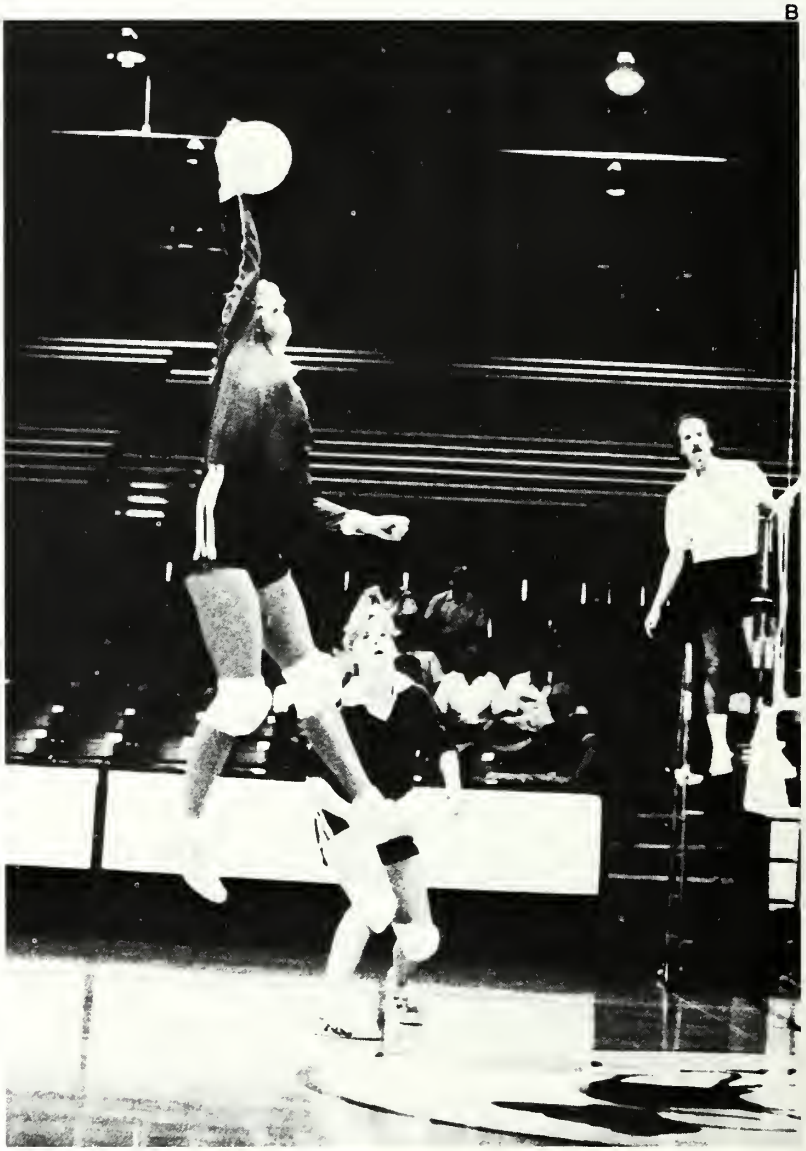


LADY INDIANS HAVE ROUGH SEASON

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The 1986 Lady Indian Volleyball Team had a rough schedule this year. Playing in five tournaments, excluding the SLC tourney, the Indians won the Evansville Tournament and also placed in the St. Louis University Tournament.

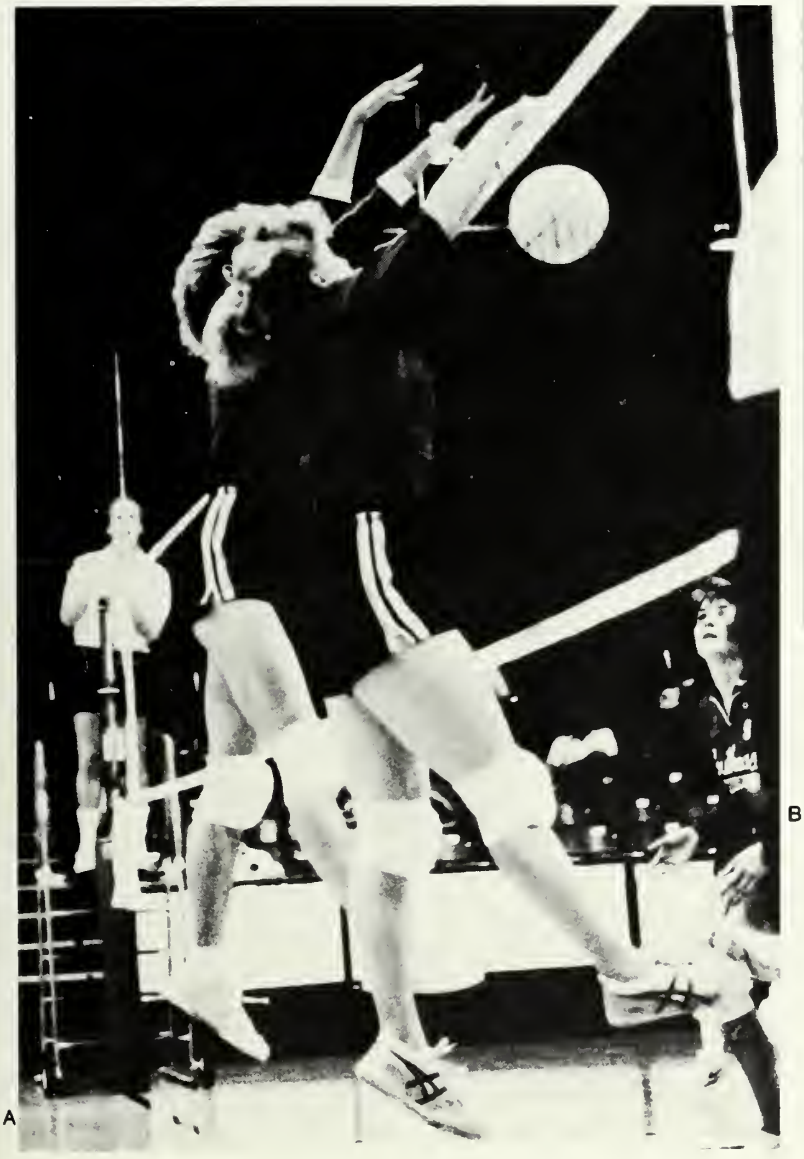
Needless to say, the ASU volleyball team did not live up to their expectations this season. With five freshman on the ten member squad, the Lady Indians lacked experience for this season but look promising for the years to come. The tribe was 8-24 in 1986 but will return nine players next year and have set their goals towards a winning season.

A) Sophomore Terri Duckworth makes a defensive play on the back line.

B) Missy Welch, of Kilgore, Texas, leaps high to spike a ball as Jeanie Holland prepares to cover.

C) Terri Duckworth and Senior Andrea Crane celebrate a good play with a "high ten."





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ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Kneeling L to R: Jennifer Wilson, Andrea Crane, Pam Cox, Stacy Williams, Jenni Humphrey, Jean Holland. Standing L to R: Kim Anderson, trainer, Sherri Darby, Missy Welch, Terri Duckworth, Christy Franks, Jamie Dack, Coach Cheryl Buckmeier

A) Against SEMO, Missy Welch and Jeanie Holland sky over the net to block a shot.

B) Successful spike? Missy Welch resorts to power against Murray State. Jennifer Wilson, of Bono, prepares to cover.

YOUNG TEAM SHOWS PROMISE



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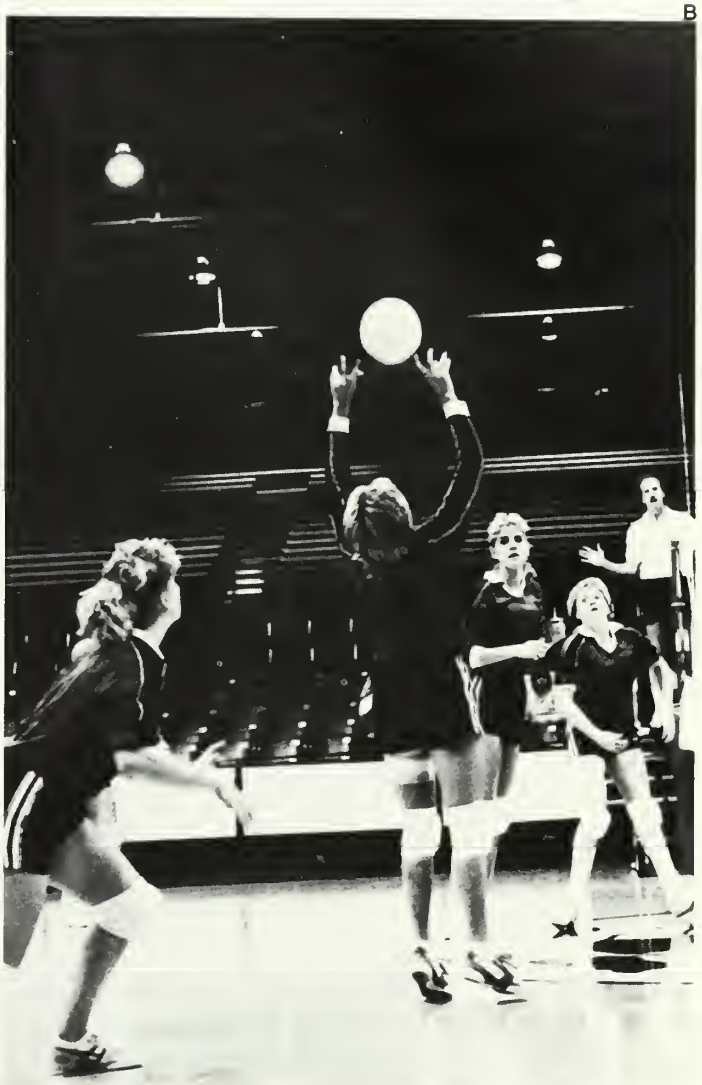
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A) Lady Indians take time out between games to think the situation over," Are we going to win this one or not."
B) Freshman Jeanie Holland sets the ball for the Lady Indians.
C) READY AND WAiTING - The Lady Indian Volleyball team awaits the arrival of an opponents serve.

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Arkansas State Volleyball
Record: 8-24

ASU	2 - 3	ARKANSAS - LITTLE ROCK
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT		
ASU	2 - 1	TULSA
ASU	1 - 2	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
ASU	2 - 1	ST. LOUIS
ASU	1 - 2	TULSA
ASU	3 - 0	MURRAY STATE
ASU	0 - 3	TENNESSEE
ASU	2 - 3	OLE MISS
ORAL ROBERTS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
ASU	0 - 3	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
ASU	2 - 3	MEMPHIS STATE
ASU	0 - 3	ORAL ROBERTS
ASU	1 - 3	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
EVANSVILLE TOURNAMENT		
ASU	3 - 1	UNIV. OF EVANSVILLE
ASU	3 - 0	INDIANA STATE
ASU	0 - 3	OLE MISS
ASU	2 - 0	MURRAY STATE
ASU	2 - 0	WESTERN KENTUCKY
ASU	1 - 3	SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA
ASU	0 - 3	MEMPHIS STATE
ASU	2 - 3	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
ASU	0 - 3	TEXAS ARLINGTON
ASU	0 - 3	NORTH TEXAS STATE
ASU	1 - 3	LAMAR
MISSISSIPPI STATE TOURNAMENT		
ASU	1 - 3	OLE MISS
ASU	0 - 3	MISSISSIPPI STATE
ASU	1 - 2	ALABAMA - BIRMINGHAM
ASU	2 - 3	ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK
ASU	1 - 3	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
ASU	1 - 3	MEMPHIS STATE
ASU	3 - 2	McNEESE STATE
SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT		
ASU	0 - 3	SLC Lamar
ASU	2 - 3	SLC North Texas State

A) POETRY IN MOTION - Jeanie Holland, of Hiliard, Ohio, unleashes one of her powerful serves. Holland led the Lady Indians with 37 service aces.

B) The ball is set by Senior Andrea Crane as Jeanie Holland approaches the net ready for the kill.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

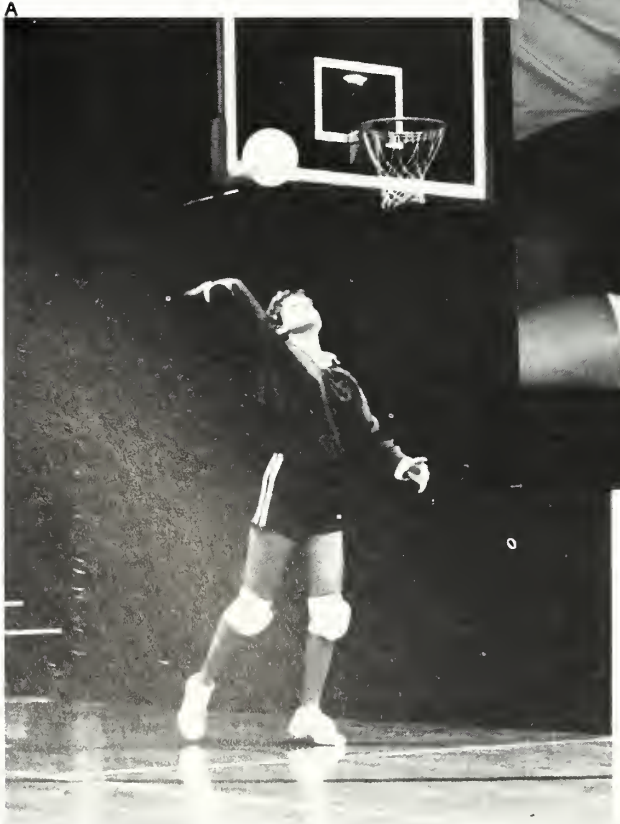
LADY INDIANS IN ACTION

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A) Pam Cox, of Bono, had only 4 service errors in 103 games. Here, she shows us how she kept this consistency going.

B) Junior Pam Cox hits the floor to dig this shot, and Andrea Crane dives to help.



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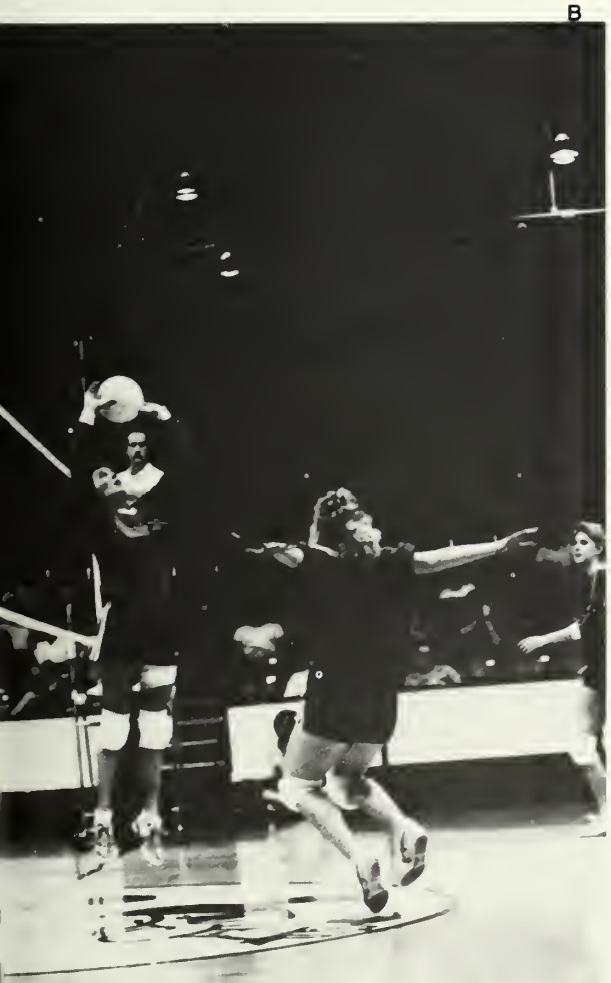
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A) Against SEMO, Missy Welch and Jennie Holland block an attempted shot.

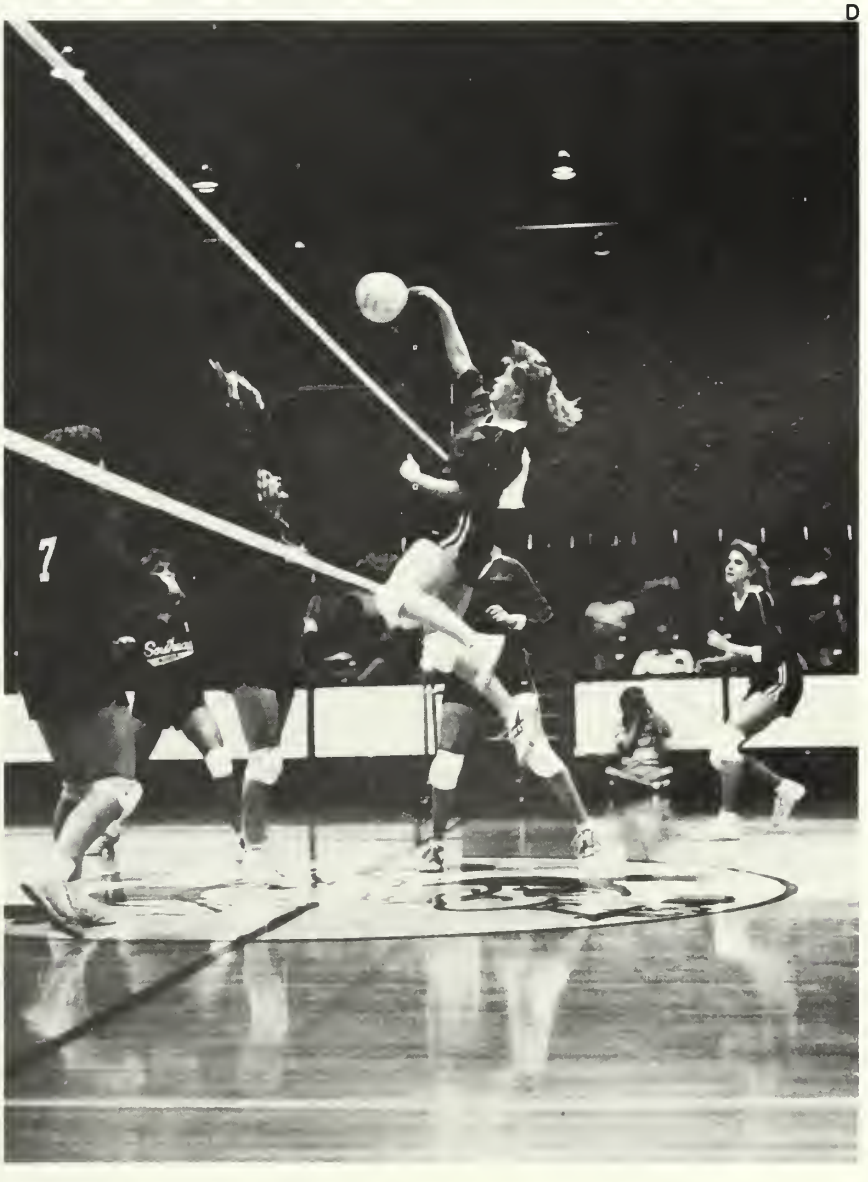
B) Senior Andrea Crane sets as Jeannie Holland approaches the net and prepares to KILL the ball.

C) Against the back line, Pam Cox, keeps the "volley" going with this bump.

D) Jeannie Holland, of Hilliard, Ohio, leaps high to kill the ball against SEMO. Holland had 170 kills for the Lady Indians.

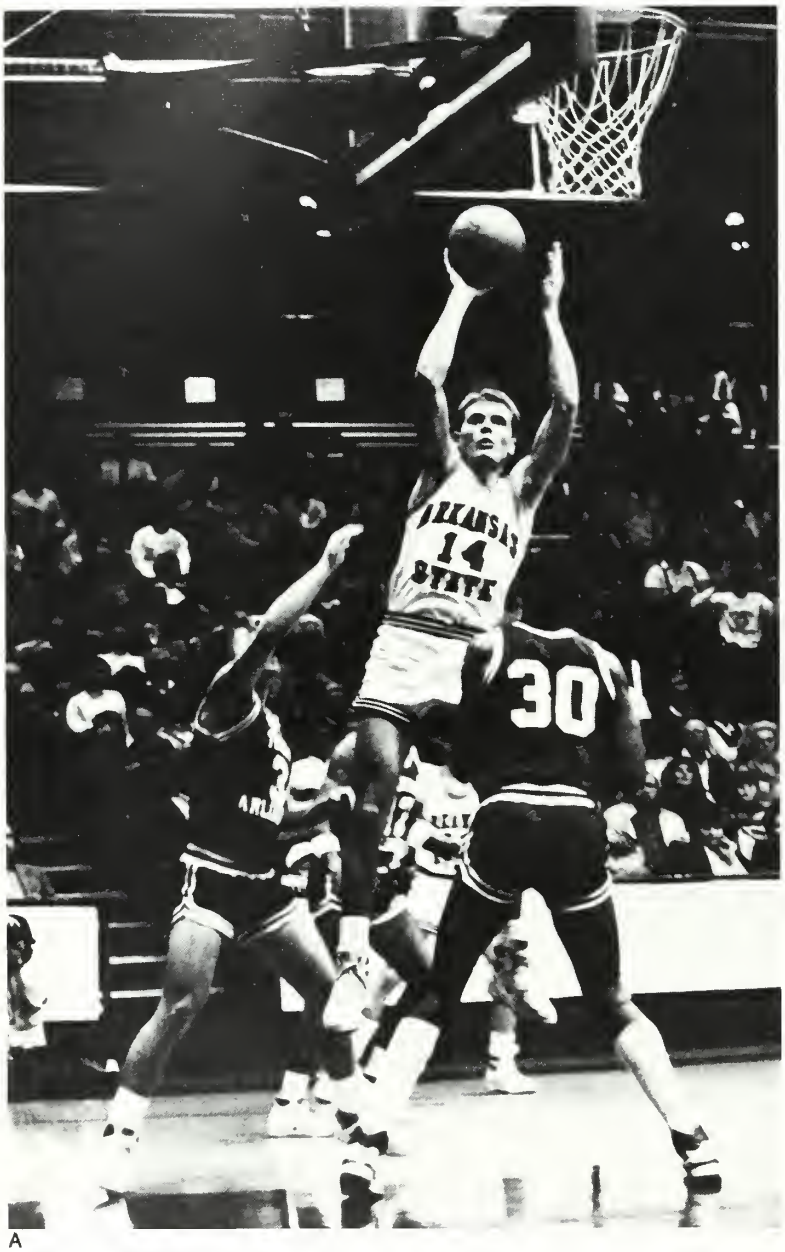


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INDIANS LEAVE THE FIELDHOUSE



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Finishing 19-11, the Indians tied an ASU record for most wins in the regular season - 19. The other record season, was in 1951, when the tribe went 19-5. ASU passed another milestone by defeating Memphis State 61-60 in the Mid-South Coliseum. The win marked the first time the Indians have beaten MSU since 1954.

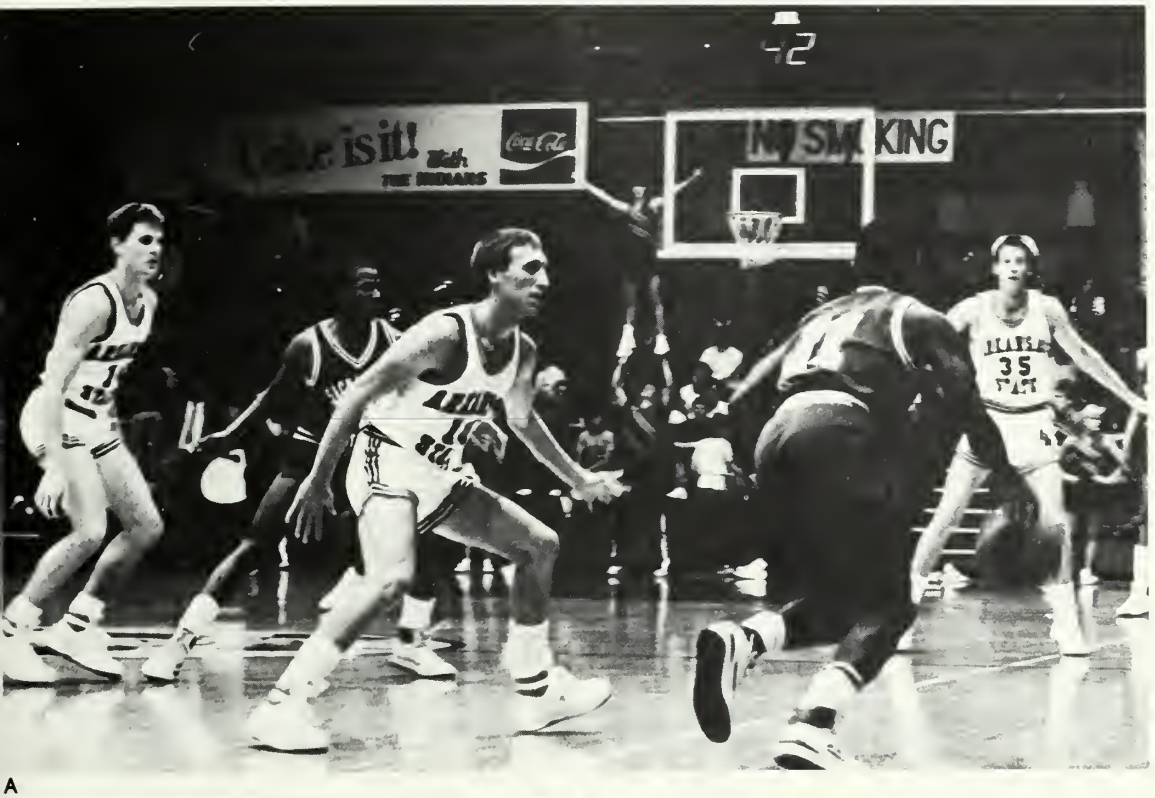
Indian Basketball is on the uprise. With the addition of the Convocation Center to the ASU campus, the tribe will be able to schedule big name teams in the seasons to come. With everyone's support, ASU basketball will continue to be an expanding tradition.

A) Senior Brad Goshien shoots a short jumper against Texas-Arlington. ASU beat UT - Arlington to win the Citizens Bank Runnin Joe Classic.

B) Steve Wiedower, of Greenbrier, controls the offense from his guard position.

C) The last regular season tip-off in Indian Fieldhouse. John Tate appears to get the better of the McNeese player.

WITH STYLE AND FINISH 19-11



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A) DEFENSE! ASU applies tough defensive pressure against Sacramento State. It paid off - ASU won 86-49.

B) Baker Moseley of Warren, skips to tip this shot in against UT - San Antonio.

C) Get that stuff outa here! Brad Goshien rejects an opponent's shot. Goshien was second on the team in blocks with 14.

INDIANS PLACE SECOND

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A) Senior Reggie Gordon, of Memphis, Tenn., looks for the open man against Louisiana Tech.

B) Carl Archer, of Plainfield, Ind., brings the ball across halfcourt against North Texas State.

C) Steve Wiedower looks to pass the ball to a teammate.

D) John Tate skies to get the opening tip against Louisiana Tech. ASU lost in overtime to LTU 61-58.

IN SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE



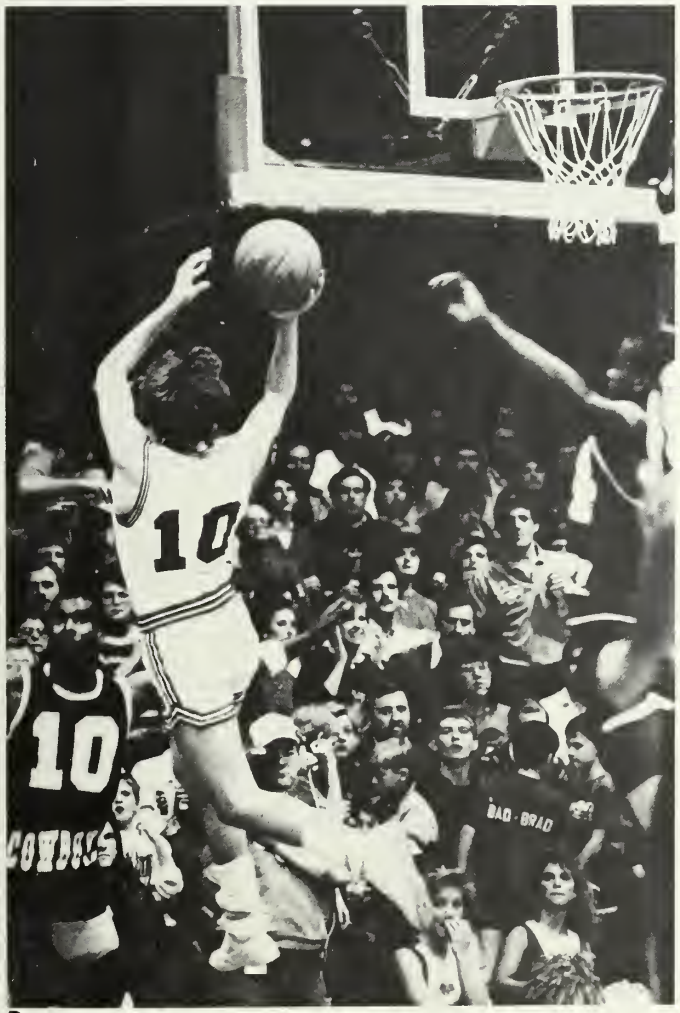
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A) Senior David Lewis returns to his feet and focuses his attention to something off the court.

B) Ballet or basketball? Steve Wiedower shows us his aerobatic ability.

C) Freshman Rhon Johnson, of Little Rock, displays his form and touch by shooting over this North Texas State defender.



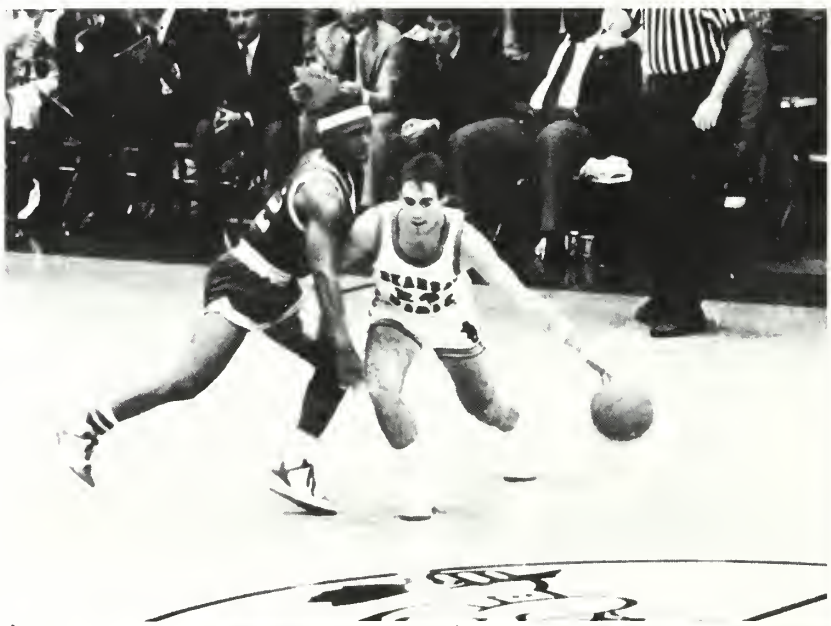
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ROUNDBALL —

AN ASU TRADITION



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A) Carl Archer, of Plainfield, Ind., dribbles around a North Texas defender, even though he is fouled.

B) "Set it up", Steve Wiedower, of Greenbrier, controls the offense from his guard position.

C) Form and technique are Alan Smith's secret to hitting free throws.

D) Freshman Greg Williams, of Sparkman skies to put the ball in the hole against Arkansas Express.



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A) Alan Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind., shows us his DR. J imitation against Southern Mississippi.

B) Against Jackson State, senior Brad Goshien, of Bryant, lets a shot go from inside the lane.

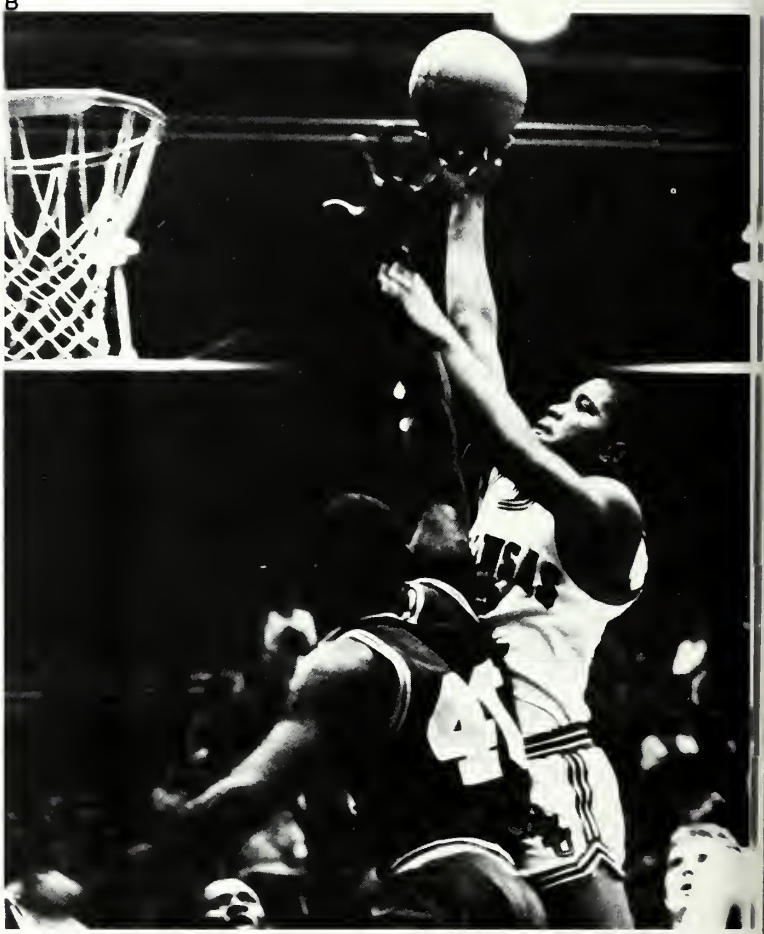
C) Before the game, David Lewis, of Forissant, Mo., flirts with the camera . . . Kappa Alpha Psi??

AFTER THE TIP-OFF
THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS!

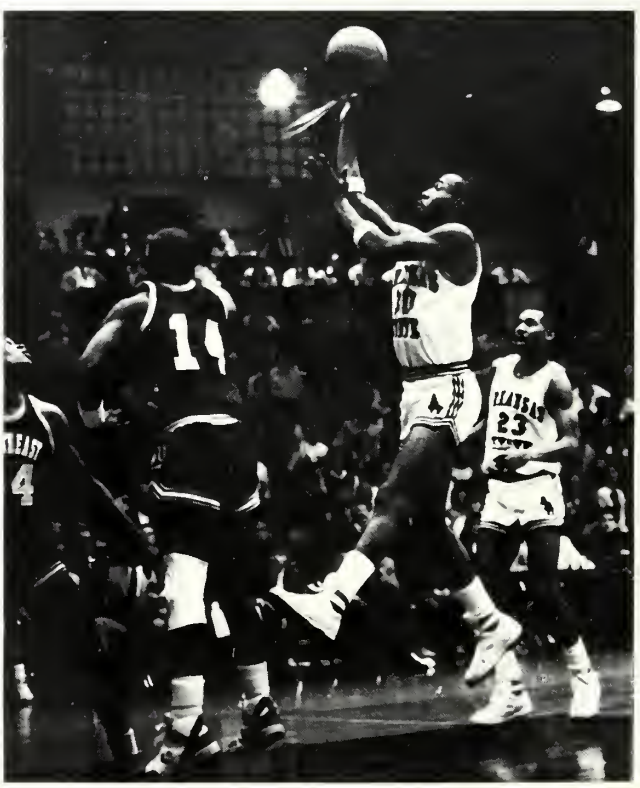
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A) Rhon Johnson battles to tip the ball in the hole.

B) John Tate, of Pine Bluff, leaps way above the rim to shoot over this Sacramento State defender. Tate led the team in scoring - averaging 16 points a game.

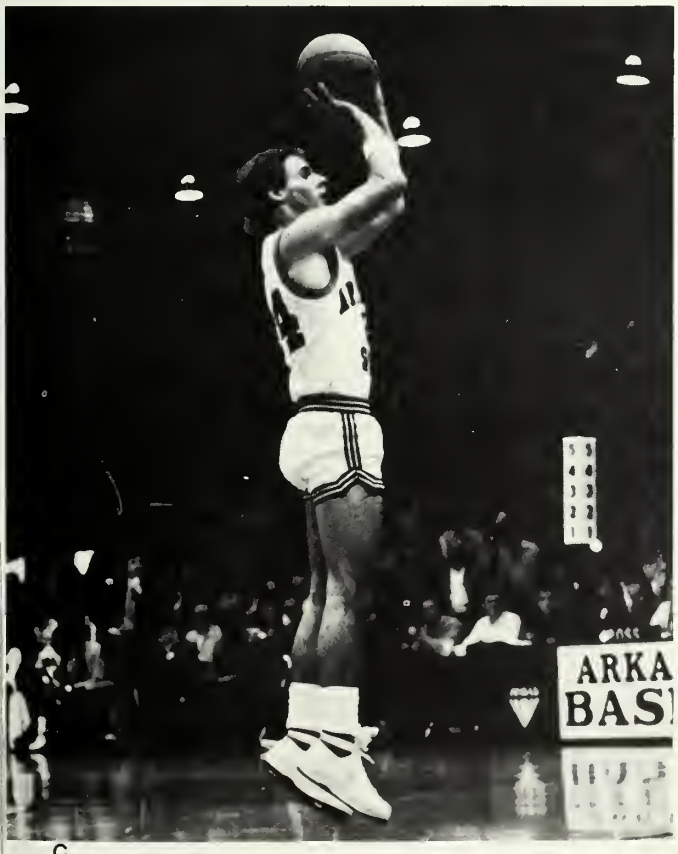
C) Alan Smith, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., puts up a running jumper against Northeast Louisiana.



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A) Is this the NBA? Reggie Gordon thinks so. He scored 19 points in this game against Pan American.

B) Guard Steve Wiedower finger rolls this shot against NLU.

C) Displaying his shooting form, guard Carl Archer lets a shot go from the wing.

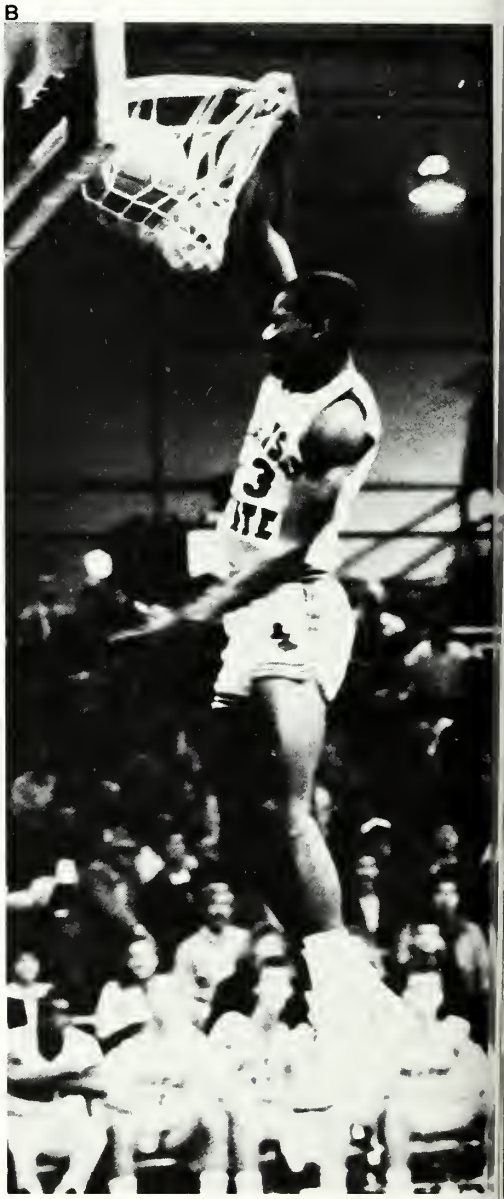
D) Senior Reggie Gordon doesn't think twice about taking the ball to the hoop.

Tate steals the ball . . . He's going for the slam! . . .
WHOOOOSH!
A-STATE AND THE DUNKSHOT . . .
A WINNING TRADITION

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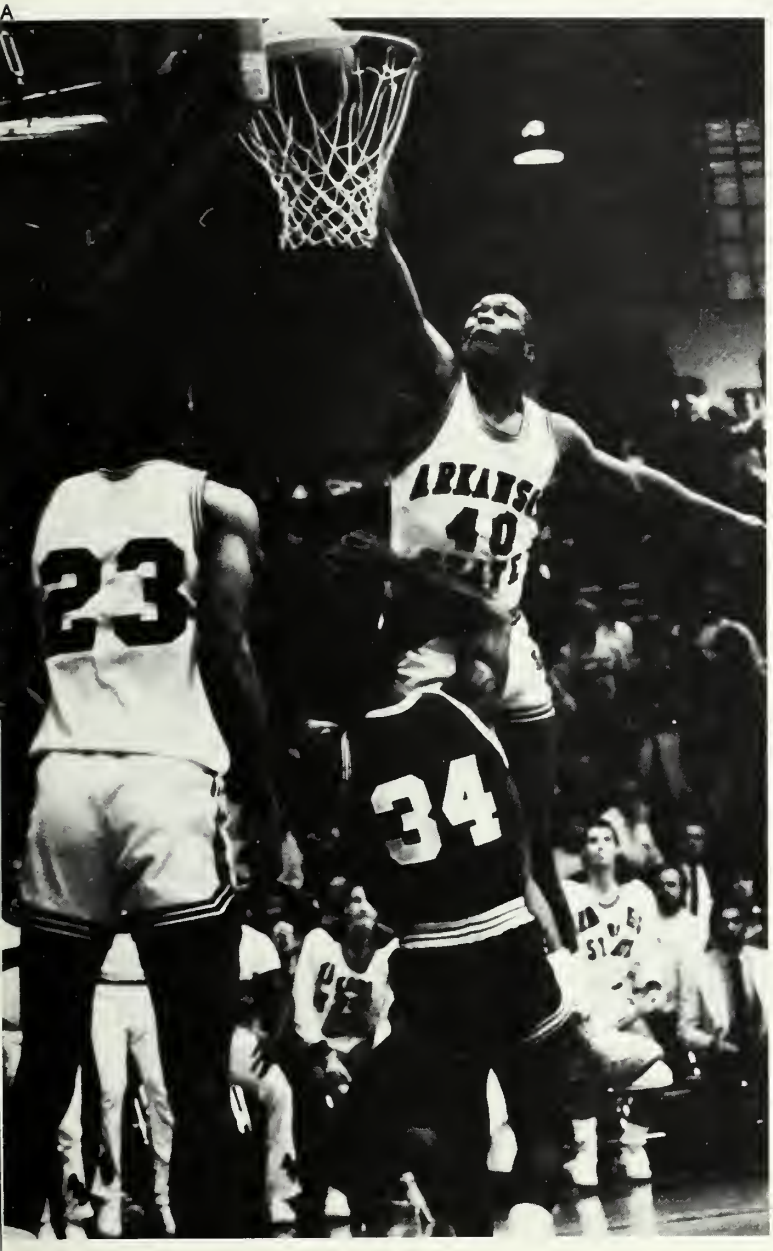
A) SLAM! FOUL! 2-POINTS! and all that good stuff.

B) Freshman Rhon Johnson has his own one-handed style.

POSS

ARKANSAS STATE
BASKETBALL

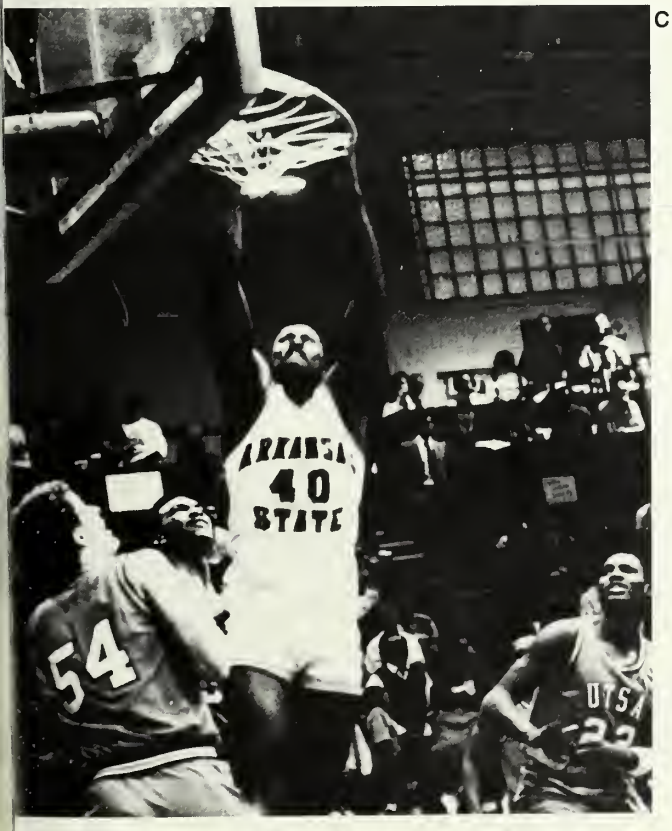
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The dunk shot is the most exciting shot in basketball. "How can this be?", you ask. "When the player shoots that shot he is only inches away from the goal; he can hardly miss.", you say. Well, it must be the power and force a player puts into slamming the ball through the hoop. Maybe its the aggression he lets loose when he slams it through the goal and rattles the backboard and rafters. Whatever the reason for its popularity, the excitement it stirs up among the players and fans is overwhelming

A) Sometimes a player has to climb another player to get to the hoop. Here, Reggie Gordon unleashes his ability.

B) Forward John Tate fills the bottom of the net with this slam.

C) Senior Reggie Gordon scares the opposition with his slam dunks.

D) Even though its an easy shot, the slam can be missed, as Reggie Gordon shows us.



ARKANSAS STATE BASKETBALL

REGULAR SEASON RECORD: 19-11

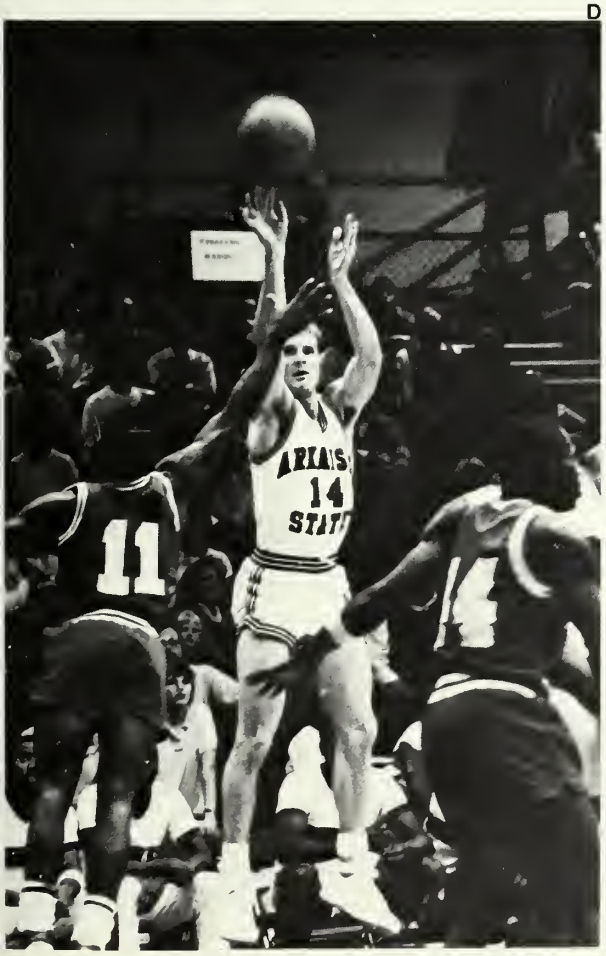
SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE: 5-5

Silversword Invitational Tournament		
ASU	63-79	Missouri
ASU	57-65	Va-Commonwealth
ASU	69-54	Chiminade
ASU	61-73	Louisiana State
ASU	85-72	Southern Mississippi
Citizens Bank Classic		
ASU	85-58	TX-San Antonio
ASU	85-58	TX-Arlington
ASU	85-47	East Texas Baptist
ASU	61-60	Memphis State
ASU	65-47	Jackson State
Sooner Invitational Tournament		
ASU	57-77	Oklahoma
ASU	87-81	Chicago State
ASU	86-49	Sacramento State
ASU	64-44	Jackson State
ASU	52-64	Tennessee State
ASU	62-60	Northeast Louisiana
ASU	58-61	Louisiana Tech (OT)
ASU	65-55	McNeese State
ASU	58-50	Lamar
ASU	56-59	North Texas State
ASU	75-67	Pan American
ASU	90-53	Florida International
ASU	75-74	North Texas State
ASU	83-84	Tennessee State (OT)
ASU	53-58	Northest Louisiana
ASU	50-52	Louisiana Tech
ASU	57-56	Lamar
ASU	72-73	McNeese State
ASU	75-73	Southern Mississippi
ASU	81-60	Pan American






C



A) Rhon Johnson concentrates before a free throw try. He shot 62% from the line this season.

B) Brad Goshien, of Bryant, puts coverage on the ball against Sacramento State.

C) Goshien bombs from 3-point range. He was 14 of 27 from the 3-point line.

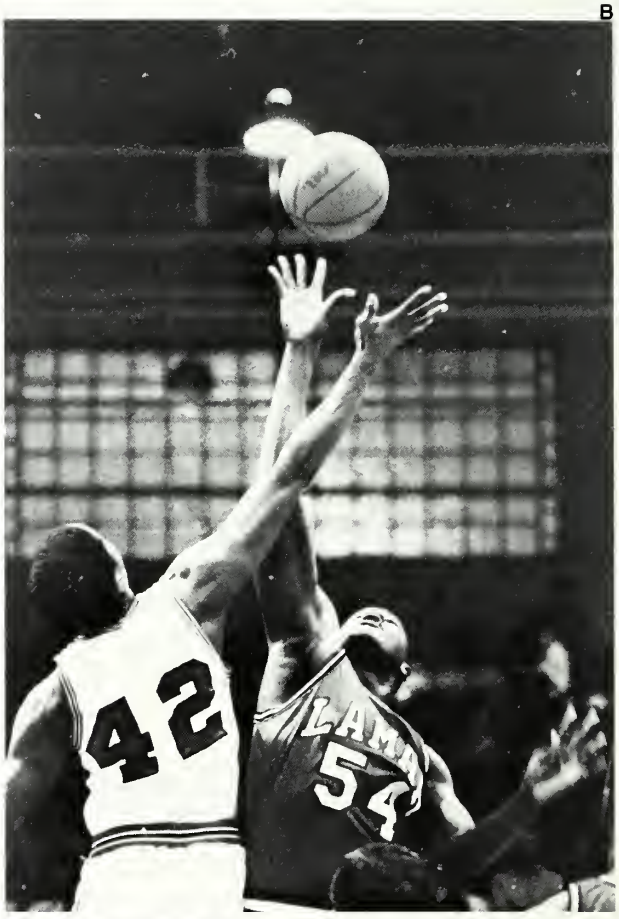
D) Center Reggie Gordon shoots a short jumper against McNeese State. Gordon had 22 points in the game.

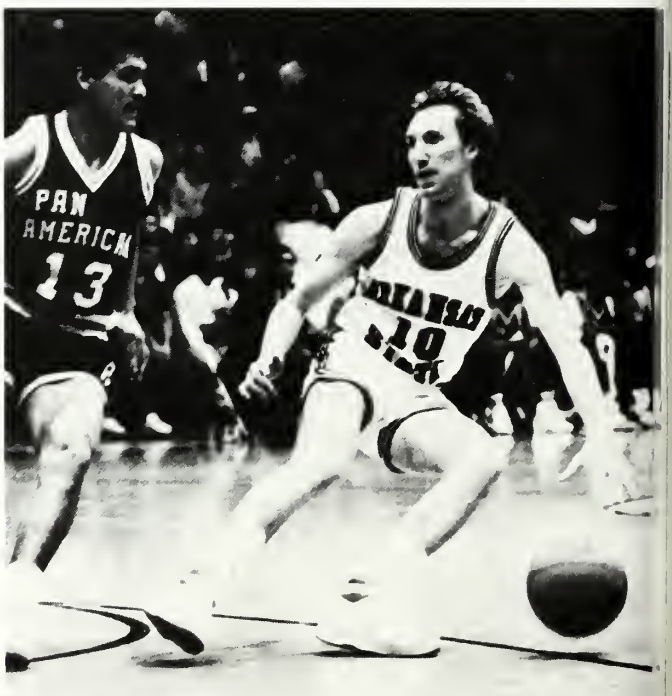
BASKETBALL - AN EXPANDING TRADITION AT ASU

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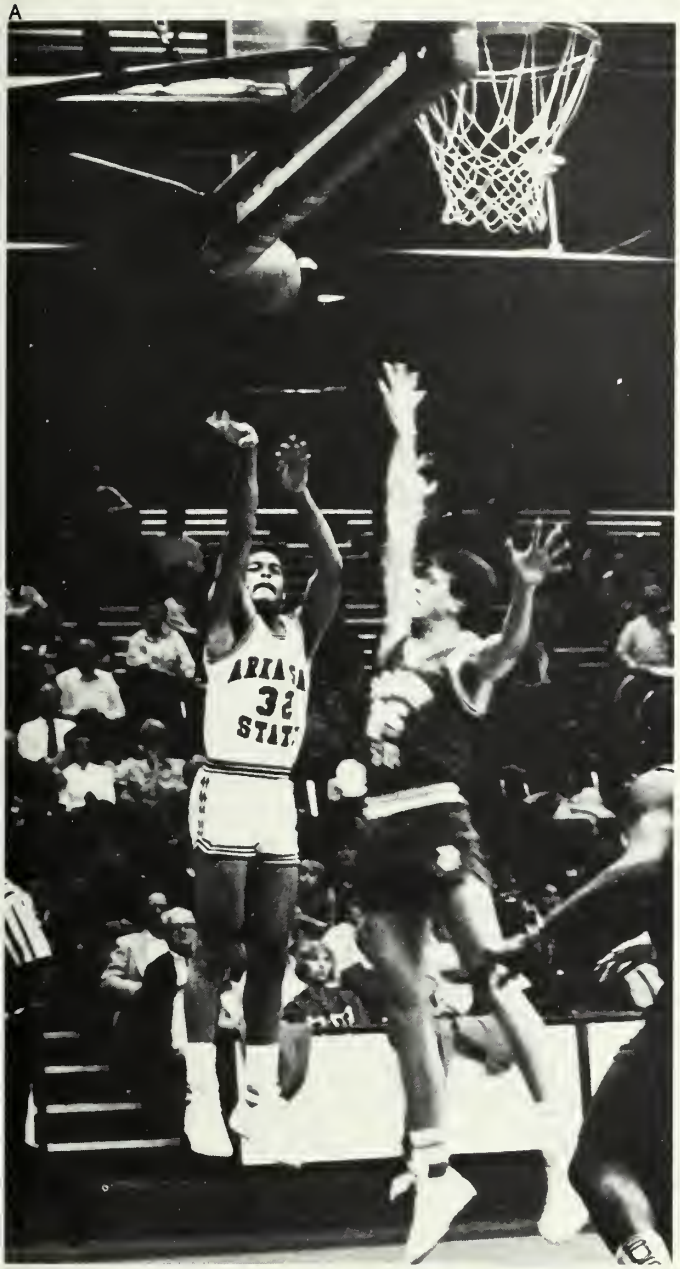


A) Freshman Greg Williams establishes his 6-9 frame in a good post position.

B) Sophomore John Tate leaps high to tip the ball.

C) Guard Steve Wiedower stops the fast break and sends the ASU offense in motion.

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A) Bobby Collins, of Godfrey, Ill., releases this shot against Sacramento State.

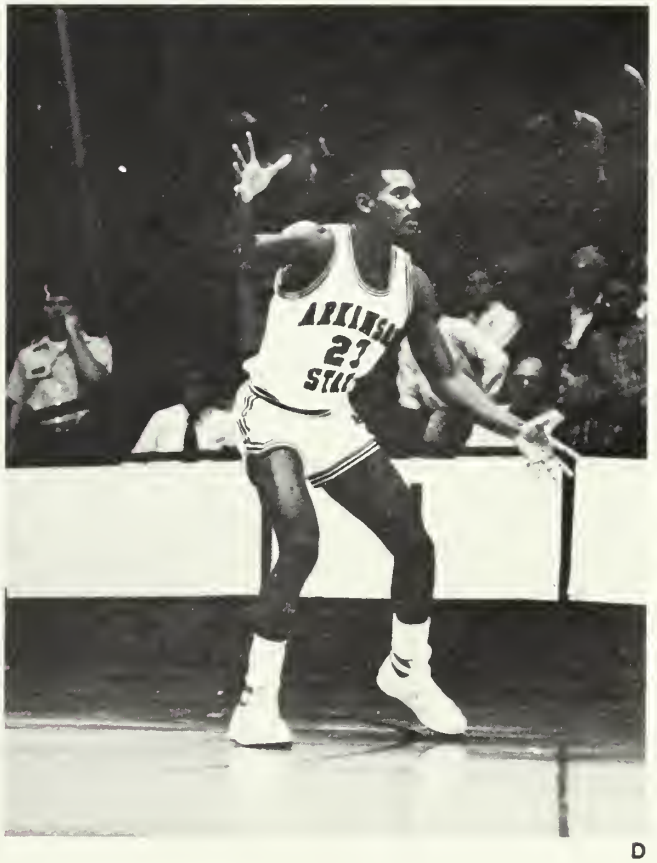
B) Coach Nelson Catalina is 51-36 in his three years as head coach here at ASU.

C) Guard Carl Archer uses his ball handling ability to dribble around this defender.

D) Rhon Johnson shows us his style of defense.



C



INDIANS LOSE A HEARTBREAKER

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Arkansas officials and legislators couldn't put a game together between ASU and the University of Arkansas, so the National Invitational Tournament did. Arkansas State traveled to Fayetteville Friday March 13 to play the University of Arkansas in the first round of the NIT. The pressure and tension from the long-awaited game was about to be released.

In the opening minutes, the stunned Razorback crowd of 7,500 saw the Indians jump to a quick lead, 12-4. The Hogs struggled to come back and cut the lead to five with 9:52 left in the first half. The tribe came to play and proved it. They dominated in the next three minutes building their lead to 21-9. It was back and forth until halftime and ASU led 29-20. The first ten minutes of the second half belonged to the Indians. Catalina's crew took control of the game and built a 51-30 advantage with 10:40 to play. Not only did the basketball team take over the ASU fans and the Indian band **ruled** Barnhill Arena from their "nose bleed section" seats.

It was not long until fatigue set in on ASU. The Hogs were playing with thirteen men and the tribe rotated eight. The Razorback fans got back into the game and the Hogs dwindled the ASU lead to virtually nothing. Missed freethrows hurt the Indians late in the game and the Hogs rallied to outscore ASU 29-8 and tie the game 59-59. In overtime, the Hogs took an early lead, but a three-pointer by Steve Wiedower put the tribe in front for the last time, 64-63. Arkansas responded with a short jumper and a slam dunk to give the U. of Arkansas a 67-64 win. Steve Wiedower had 19 points to lead all scorers and John Tate had 18 points and 14 rebounds.

It had to be fate that the two teams had the opportunity to play each other. If either team would have played differently on certain occasions during the season, such as their respective conference tournaments or conference games, one or the other might have gone to the NCAA tournament or may never have received an invitation to the NIT and the game would not have been played.

A) John Tate stuffs this one home against the Hogs.

B) The line to get tickets started 24 hours before the tickets went on sale.

C) Brad Goshien looks to pass around a Hog defender.

TO ARKANSAS IN OVERTIME

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A) Reggie Gordon lays the ball in and receives his fifth foul on the charge (or is it?)

B) Coach Nelson Catalina had the tribe ready for the game and did an excellent coaching job.

C) Fatigue was one of the biggest factors against ASU. John Tate begins to feel it late in the game.

LADY INDIANS FINISH 18-9 - BEST

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The Lady Indians had their best season ever as a Division I team. They finished 18-9 overall and 8-4 in the Southland Conference, which was good enough to get them second place. ASU beat the first place team, Northeast Louisiana, twice in the regular season. The tribe missed a NCAA Tournament bid by two points when NLU defeated Southwestern Louisiana in their last game of the season-78-77. The women's basketball program is on the uprise and will continue to be with everyone's support.

A) Senior Quintella Jackson concentrates on the goal during a free throw attempt.

B) Eva Brehe, of Bay, Missouri, takes the ball to the hoop.

C) Andrea Kukura, of Jonesboro, brings the ball across half court against Lamar.



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SEASON EVER AS DIVISION I TEAM

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D) Senior Beth Penn lays the ball in against Lamar. Penn averages 12.2 points per game.

E) Forward Melissa Young, of Damascas, shoots a short jumper.

F) Junior Vicki Romine, of Rector, attempts to draw a charge. You make the call.

LADY INDIANS PLACE SECOND

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A) During a time out, Coach Jerry Ann Winters explains the simple tactics it takes to win.

B) Quintella Jackson, of East St. Louis, Illinois, makes an abrupt stop to shoot the ball.

C) A sure two points, Eva Brehe has the ball inside the lane.





B

IN THE SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

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A) Vicki Romine, of Rector, looks to pass the ball to a teammate. Romine had 50 assists during the '87 season.

B) Beth Penn, of Gosnell, dribbles around a defender on her way to the goal.

C) COUNT 'EM! Melissa Young shoots a short jumper against Missouri-St. Louis.

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LADY INDIAN BASKETBALL IS

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A) Guard Beth Penn, of Gosnell, dribbles across half court against Texas-Arlington. The Lady Indians won the game 69-58.

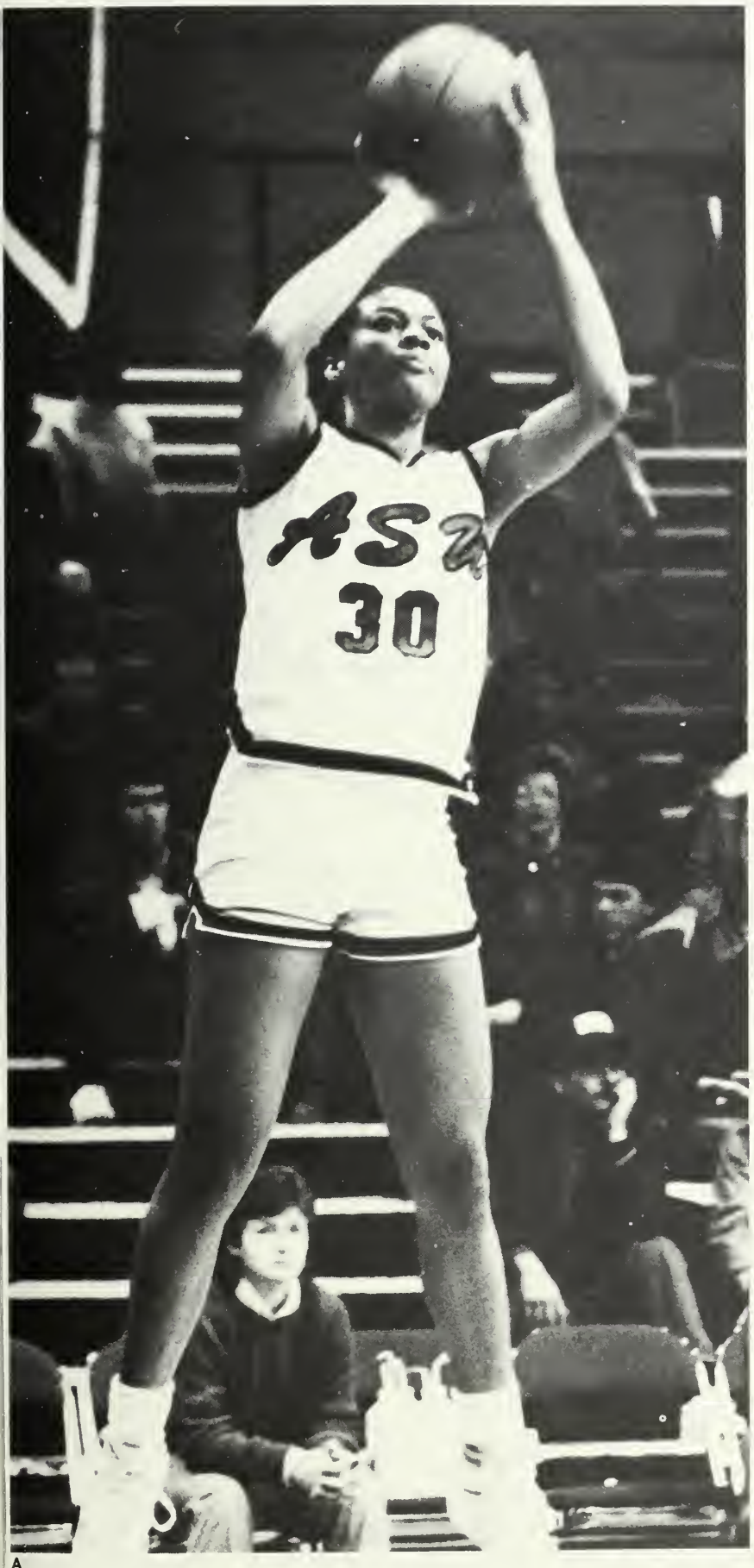
B) Senior Quintella Jackson, of East St. Louis, Ill., plays aggressive defense on her opponent.

C) The Lady Indians are ready to rebound, but there won't be one, Zennia Hayes is shooting.

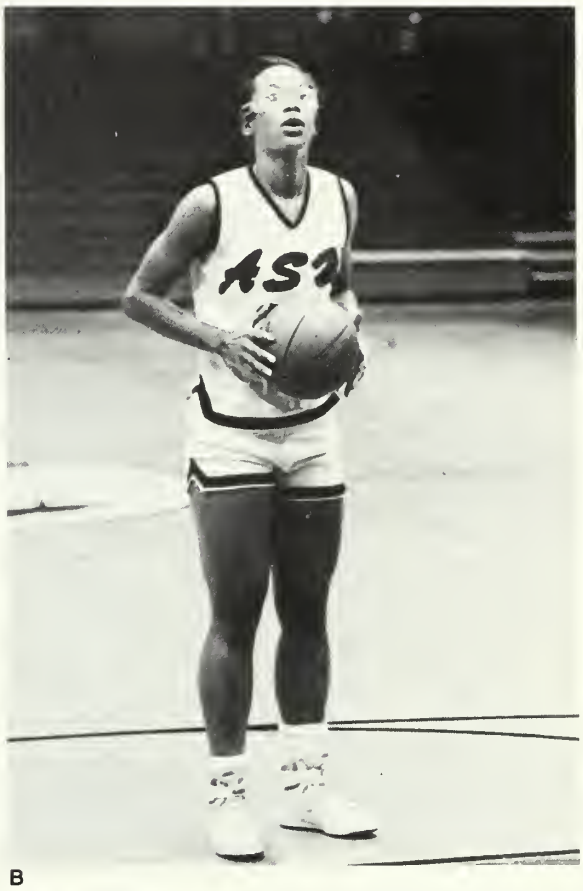
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AN EXPANDING TRADITION AT ASU



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A) Zennia Hayes, of Arlington, Tenn., eyes the goal in quest of two points.

B) Melissa Young, of Damascus, takes a brief time out at the free throw line before releasing her throw.

C) REBOUND! - Quintella Jackson leaps high to rebound a shot against Texas-Arlington.

FROM TIP-OFF TO THE FINAL BUZZER
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

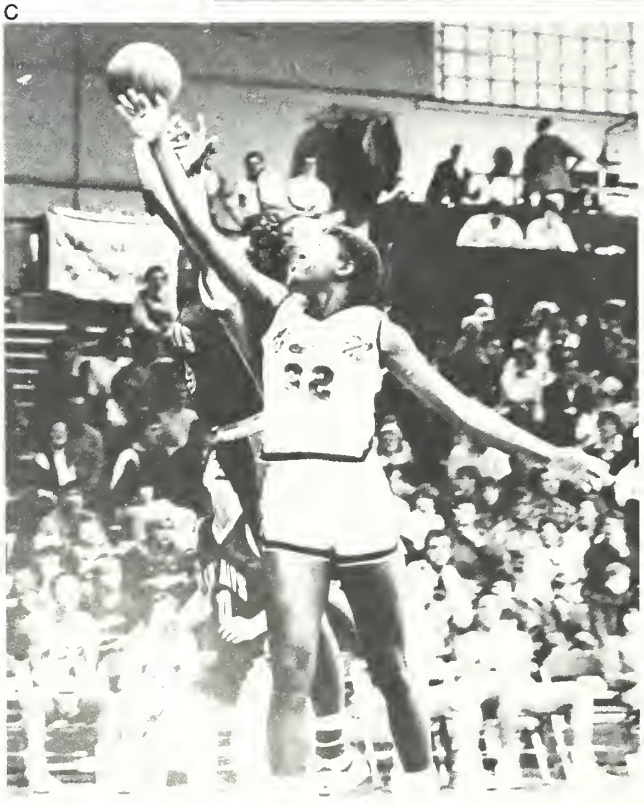
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D



A) Junior Melissa Young looks for an open teammate. Young had 56 assists for the Lady Tribe.

B) Quintella Jackson shoots this shot with a defender on her back.

C) Freshman Joycelyn Troupe, of Memphis, Tenn., fights for a rebound against TX-Arlington.

D) Eva Brehe dribbles out of the lane after a rebound.

ASU LADY INDIANS BASKETBALL
RECORD: 18-9
Southland Conference 8-4 (2nd)

Hawaiian Tropic Classic

ASU	71-86	Appalachian State
ASU	79-91	Cumberland

Shocker Shootout

ASU	71-90	La Salle
ASU	83-76	TX-El Paso
ASU	59-70	Evansville
ASU	74-63	Butler
ASU	95-81	AR-Little Rock
ASU	62-42	Tulsa
ASU	92-73	Missouri-St. Louis
ASU	68-54	St. Louis Univ.
ASU	72-71	Northeast Louisiana
ASU	85-80	Southwestern Louisiana
ASU	67-75	Memphis State
ASU	69-58	TX-Arlington
ASU	98-83	North Texas State
ASU	71-78	Lamar
ASU	70-91	McNeese State
ASU	84-77	Evansville
ASU	77-58	AR-Little Rock
ASU	80-77	Northeast Louisiana
ASU	75-71	Southwestern Louisiana
ASU	74-78	TX-Arlington
ASU	75-80	North Texas State
ASU	84-54	Lamar
ASU	83-77	McNeese State
ASU	77-54	College of Ozarks
ASU	63-60	Tulsa



A



B

A) Sophomore Eva Brehe shot 70% from the free throw line. Here, she shows us her style for this consistency.

B) Quintella Jackson shoots for the basket. She led the team in scoring, averaging 18 points per game.

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP!

B



A



C



A) No doubt about it, Quintella Jackson took this ball to the hoop!

B) Zennis Hayes, of Arlington, Tenn., makes an awesome move to the basket that sends her opponent way out of the play.

C) All alone, Beth Penn puts in an easy two.

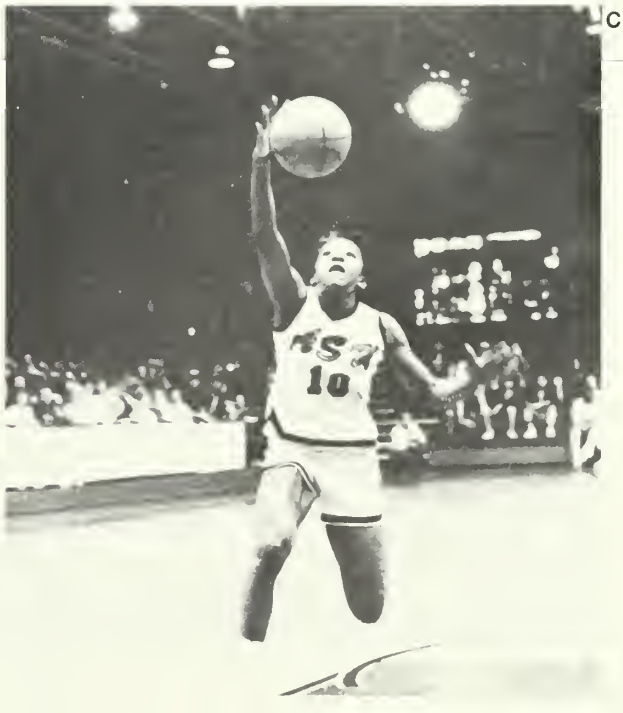
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A) Senior Beth Penn pulls up from the wing to shoot this jumper.

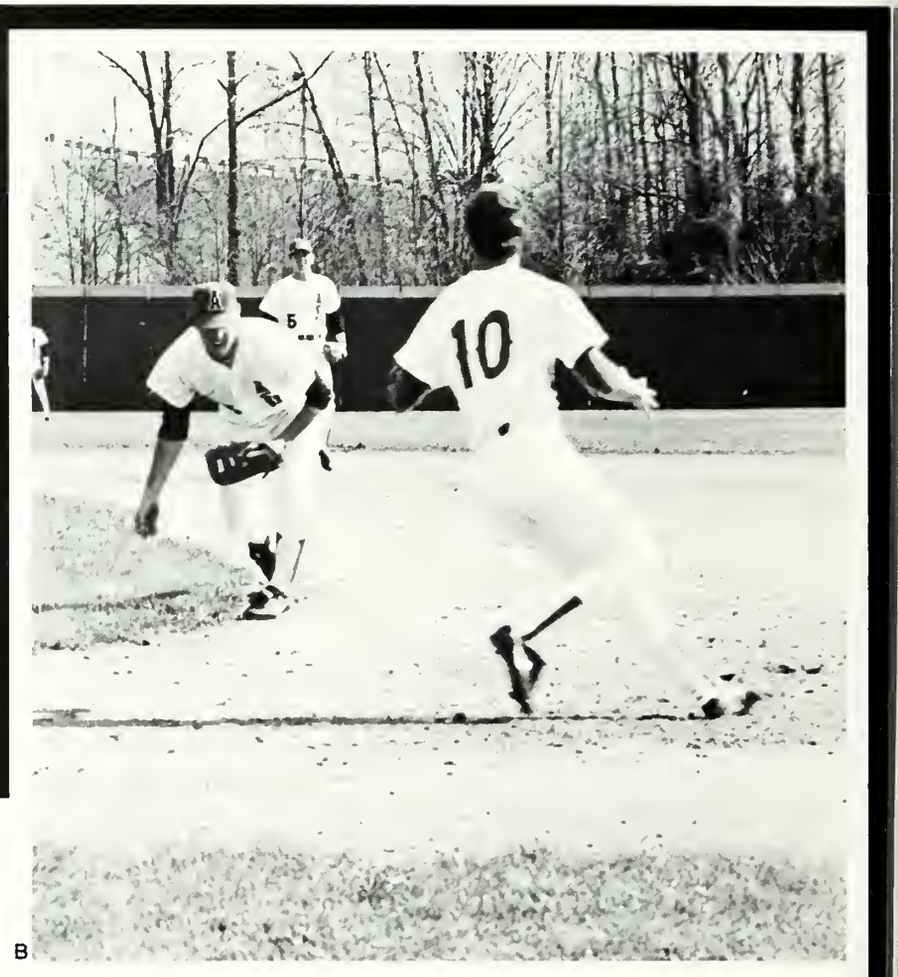
B) Guard Quintella Jackson pulls down this rebound. Jackson led the team in rebounds with 251. (9.3 a game)

C) Jackson chases the ball down in quest of a layup.

BASEBALL INDIANS FINISH



A



B

The 1986 Baseball Indians won nine of their last twelve ball games, to finish with a record of 20-21. The Indians were 8-9 in SLC action and won three games in the Citrus Tournament-including two victories over the University of Kansas.

With twelve returning lettermen and four Junior College transfers, the tribe is looking strong in 1987. They start the season on March 9 in Edinburg, Texas, where they'll play in the Palm Valley Tournament. Also, Coach Rich Johnson is looking for a strong finish in the tough Southland Conference. Baseball is an expanding tradition at ASU and with a little support the possibilities are endless.

A) Catcher Bill Murray gets set to throw an opponent out.

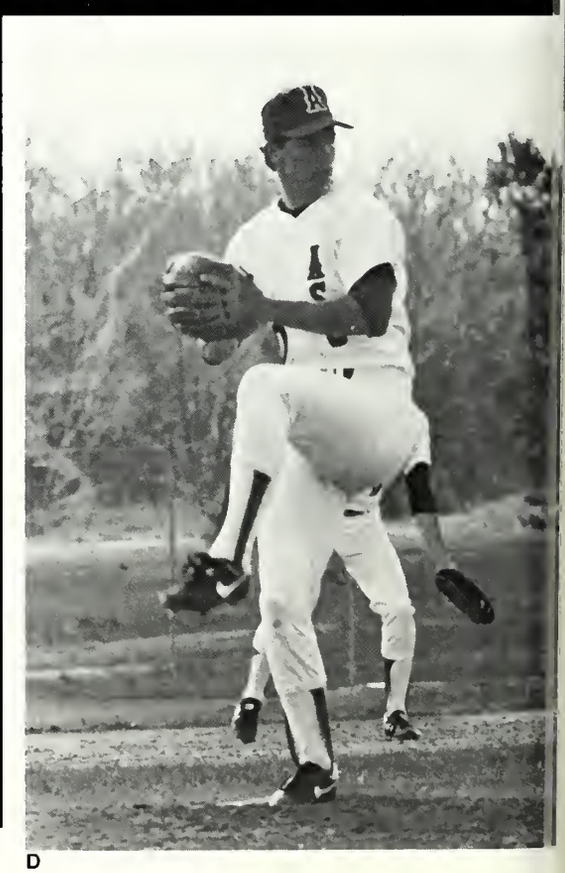
B) Steve Kline fields the ball as pitcher Steve Carson covers first base on a squib hit.

C) Lyn Brown, of Alberta, Canada, unleashes one of his powerful throws to first base.

D) Eyeing the catcher in his wind-up, Steve Carson, of Jonesboro, prepares to throw another strike.

C





D

STRONG IN 1986 SEASON



A



B



C



D

A) "I'm gonna knock the cover off the ball", Dennis Stout, of Tuckerman, prepares to swing at a strike.

B). Pitcher Steve Carson prepares to unleash a frightening fastball.

C) Bill Murray positions his batting glove for maximum batting proficiency.

D) Lyn Brown throws another opponent out from his shortstop position.

ASU BASEBALL FEVER *CATCH IT!*













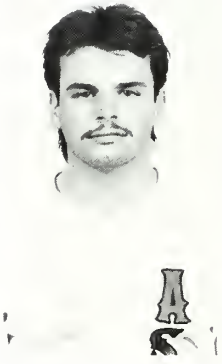




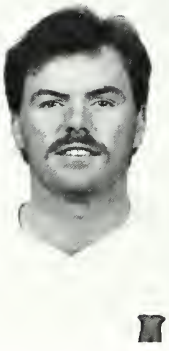
THE 1987 INDIAN



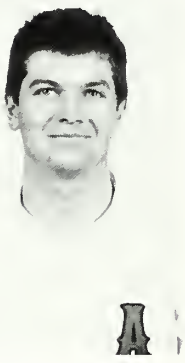
Kevin Arms — Student Assistant



Eric Babcock — first base, outfield



Blake Barber — pitcher



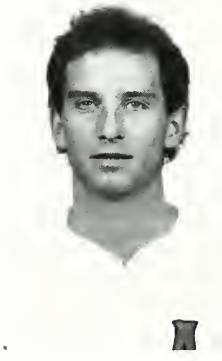
Lyn Brown — infield



Steve Carson — first base, pitcher



Brian Dunston — outfield



Kevin Hall — infield



Craig Harrison — second base



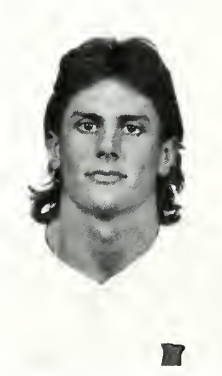
James Jarvis — catcher



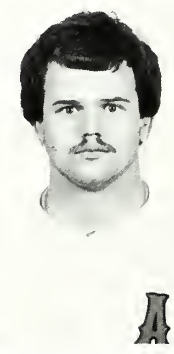
Darren Lillard — outfield



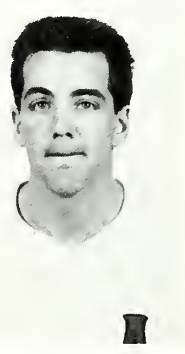
Jeff McElrath — pitcher



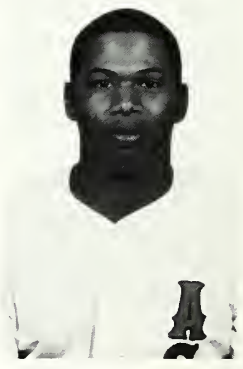
Mitch McGrew — pitcher



Bill Mitchell — outfield



Todd Nortier — outfield



John Parks — outfield



Johnny Perkins — catcher



Kevin Pirece — outfield



Tony Sagely — Student Assistant



David Shelton — outfield



Dewey Smith — catcher

BASEBALL TEAM



Butch Snider — catcher



Tim Stallings — pitcher



Dennis Stout — first base



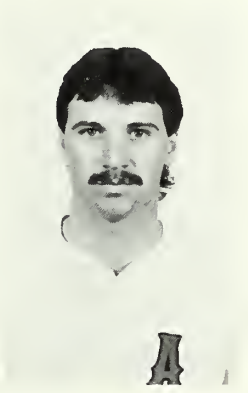
Lee Wallace — outfield



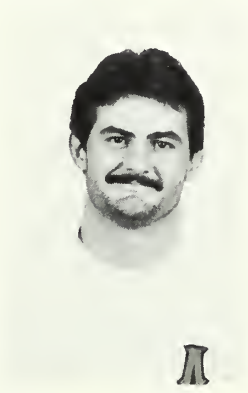
Greg White — catcher



Matt Whiteside — pitcher



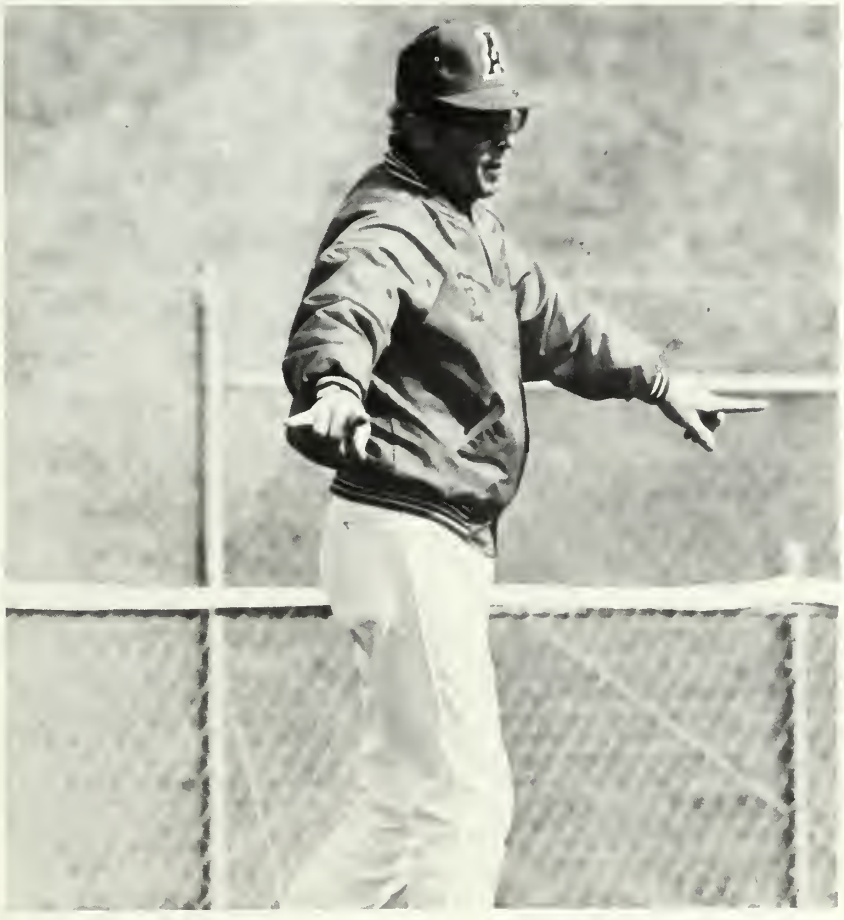
Brian Wiedower — infield, pitcher



Rick Williams — pitcher, outfield

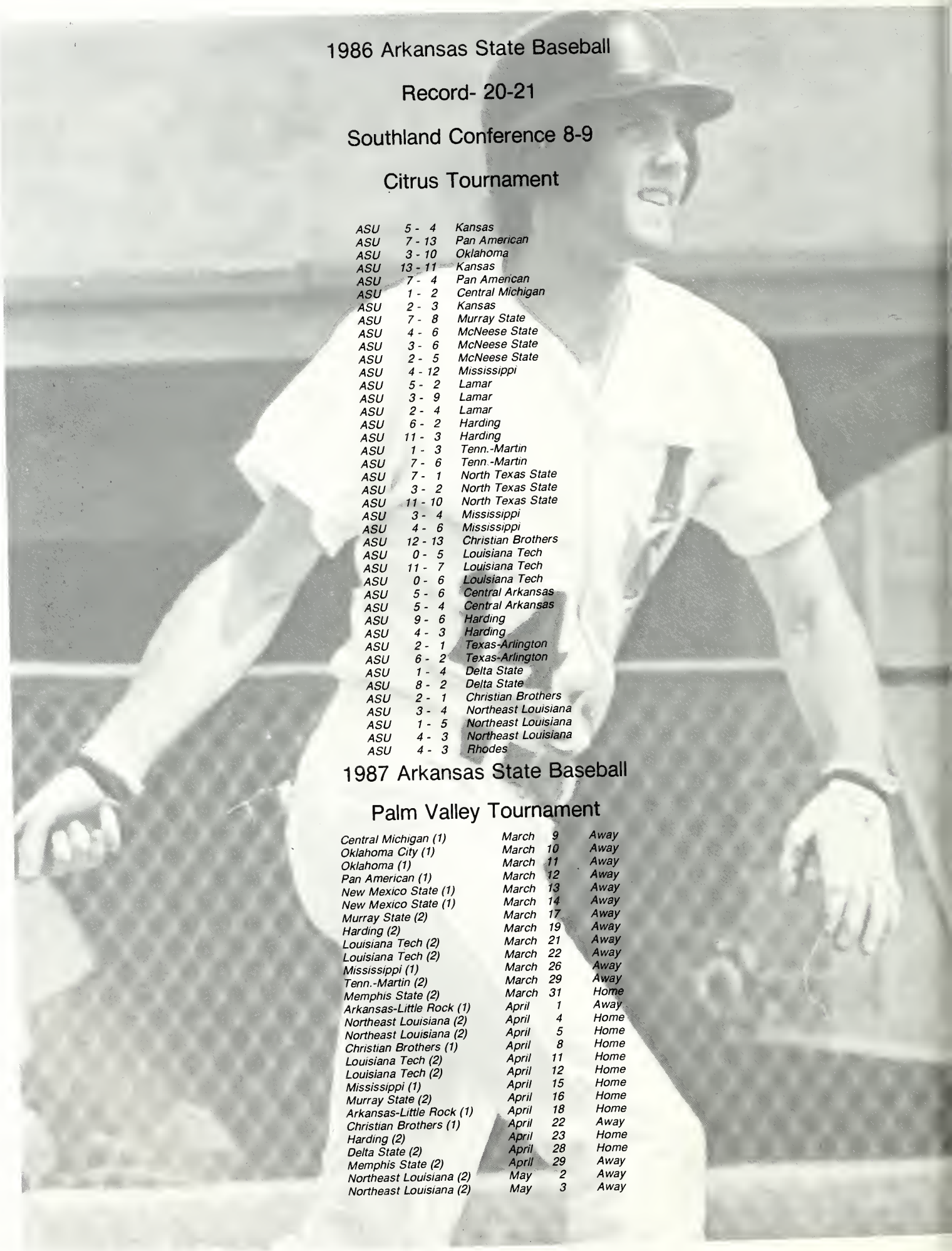


Greg Wilson — first base





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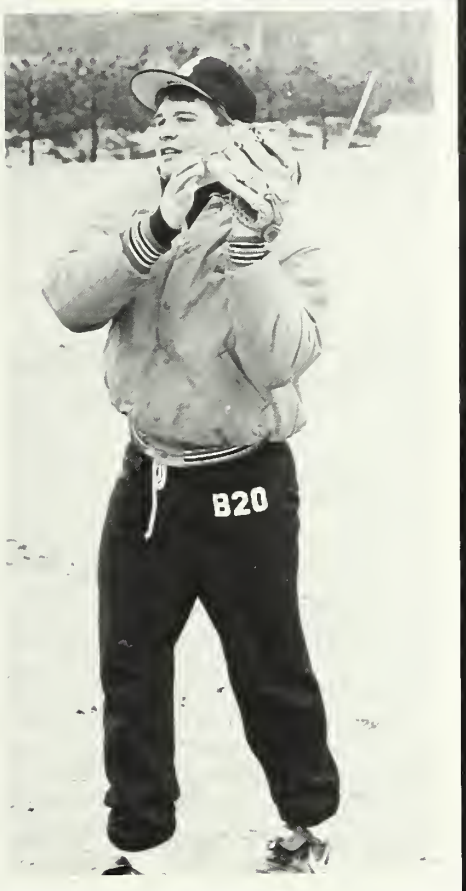
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ASU	4 - 12	Mississippi
ASU	5 - 2	Lamar
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1987 Arkansas State Baseball

Palm Valley Tournament

Central Michigan (1)	March	9	Away
Oklahoma City (1)	March	10	Away
Oklahoma (1)	March	11	Away
Pan American (1)	March	12	Away
New Mexico State (1)	March	13	Away
New Mexico State (1)	March	14	Away
Murray State (2)	March	17	Away
Harding (2)	March	19	Away
Louisiana Tech (2)	March	21	Away
Louisiana Tech (2)	March	22	Away
Mississippi (1)	March	26	Away
Tenn.-Martin (2)	March	29	Away
Memphis State (2)	March	31	Home
Arkansas-Little Rock (1)	April	1	Away
Northeast Louisiana (2)	April	4	Home
Northeast Louisiana (2)	April	5	Home
Christian Brothers (1)	April	8	Home
Louisiana Tech (2)	April	11	Home
Louisiana Tech (2)	April	12	Home
Mississippi (1)	April	15	Home
Murray State (2)	April	16	Home
Arkansas-Little Rock (1)	April	18	Home
Christian Brothers (1)	April	22	Away
Harding (2)	April	23	Home
Delta State (2)	April	28	Home
Memphis State (2)	April	29	Away
Northeast Louisiana (2)	May	2	Away
Northeast Louisiana (2)	May	3	Away

PREPARATION FOR THE '87 SEASON







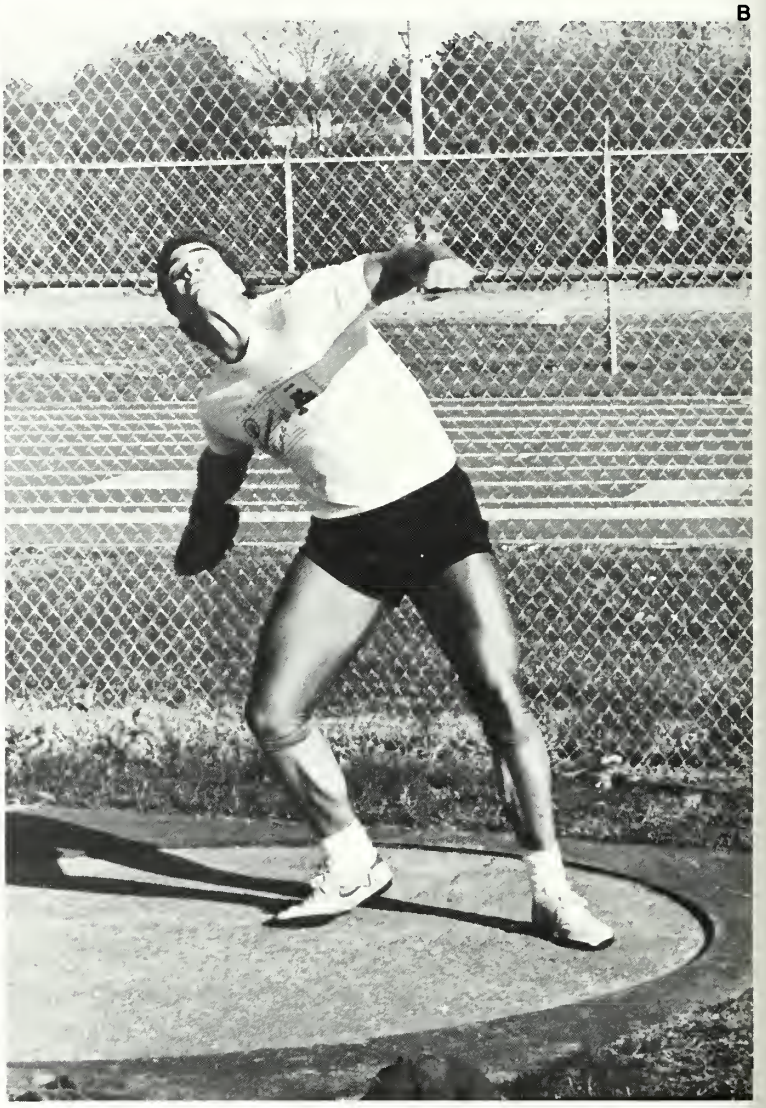


MEN'S TRACK - ON THE MOVE UPWARD

A



B



ASU track is on the uprise. A-State has consistently produced athletes that have become national and international competitors - this year is no different. Coach Guy Kochel has his team working harder than ever for the 1987 indoor and outdoor season, and the NCAA championships. Like all other sports, support is needed for our track team to give them that extra winning edge. With this edge, our track team will continue to be an expanding tradition.

A) Steve Armstrong, of Pine Bluff, placed first in the 440 yard dash in the Northeast Louisana Invitational (Indoor) with a time of 49.40.

B) David Rodely, of DuQuoin, Ill., strains to throw the discus.

C) The spirit is won or lost at the starting blocks. Leon Marlton, of Anahuac, Texas, gets set for this sprint.

C



A



B





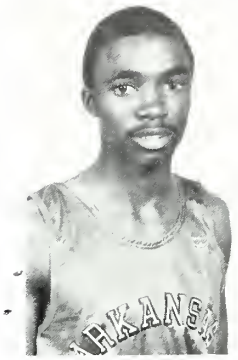
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A) Sophomore George Green warms up for the triple jump.

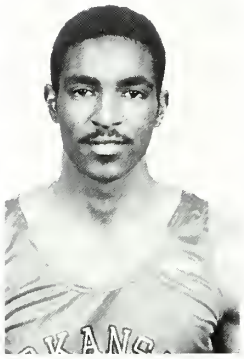
B) Pole Vaulters Scott Shaffer and Craig Hagan take a time out to think over the situation during practice.

C) The track team in practice.

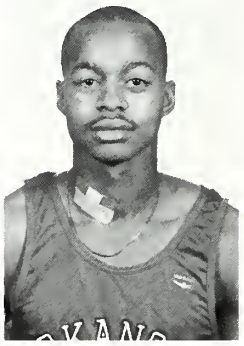
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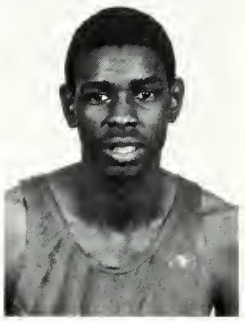
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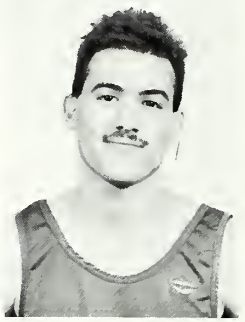
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Harold Blood



Maurice Butler



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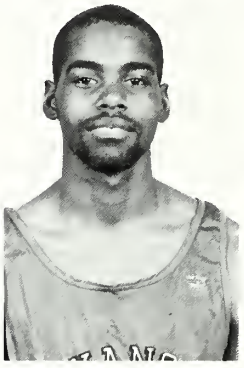
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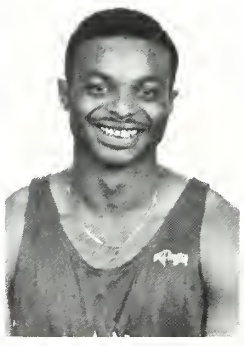
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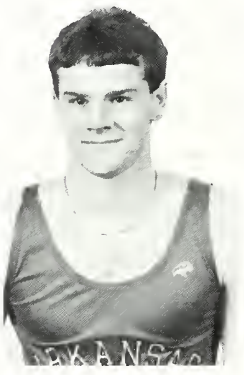
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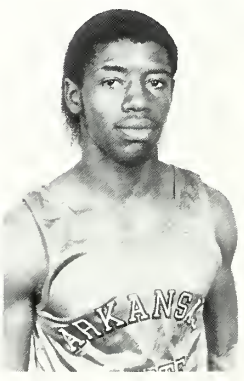
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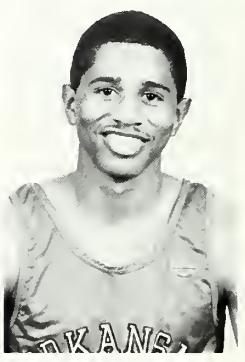
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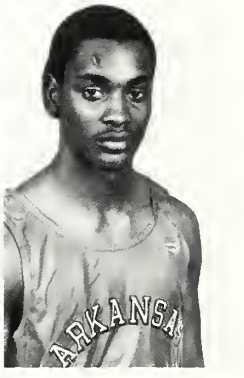
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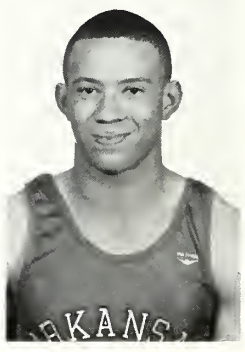
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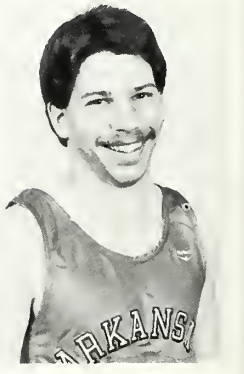
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STATE MEN'S TRACK TEAM



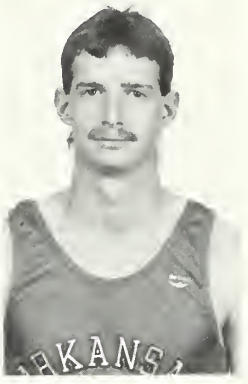
David Rodely



Luis Rodriguez



Scott Shaffer



David St. John



Tim Stubbs

Charlie Fredrick hurls the shot put to distances unknown.



WOMEN'S TRACK - FASTER, FURTHER, HIGHER

A





B



A) Sharon Lewellen, of Gentry, leaps high to get over the bar.

B) Sharon Mudford and Melody Cox keep pace with each other during a practice session.

C) Sophomore Monika Klebe, of Kil, Sweden, keeps her rhythm going while running the hurdles.

A





B



C

A) Even the best runners smile while running.

B) Freshman Eva Farneby kicks high to stay over a hurdle during a workout.

C) Mia Lindholm clears the bar with ease.

THE 1987 ASU WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM



Felicia Adams



Melody Cox



Yvette Dalton



Eva Farneby



Patricia James



Monika Klebe



Valerie Lee



Sharon Lewellen



Mia Lindholm



Katy Lovern



Sharon Mudford

A



B





C



D

A) Eva Farneby and Mia Lindholm, both of Sweden, take time-out during a tough practice schedule.

B) Michele Gaines strains to throw the shot put.

C) Freshman Mia Lindholm shows us her form for the hurdles.

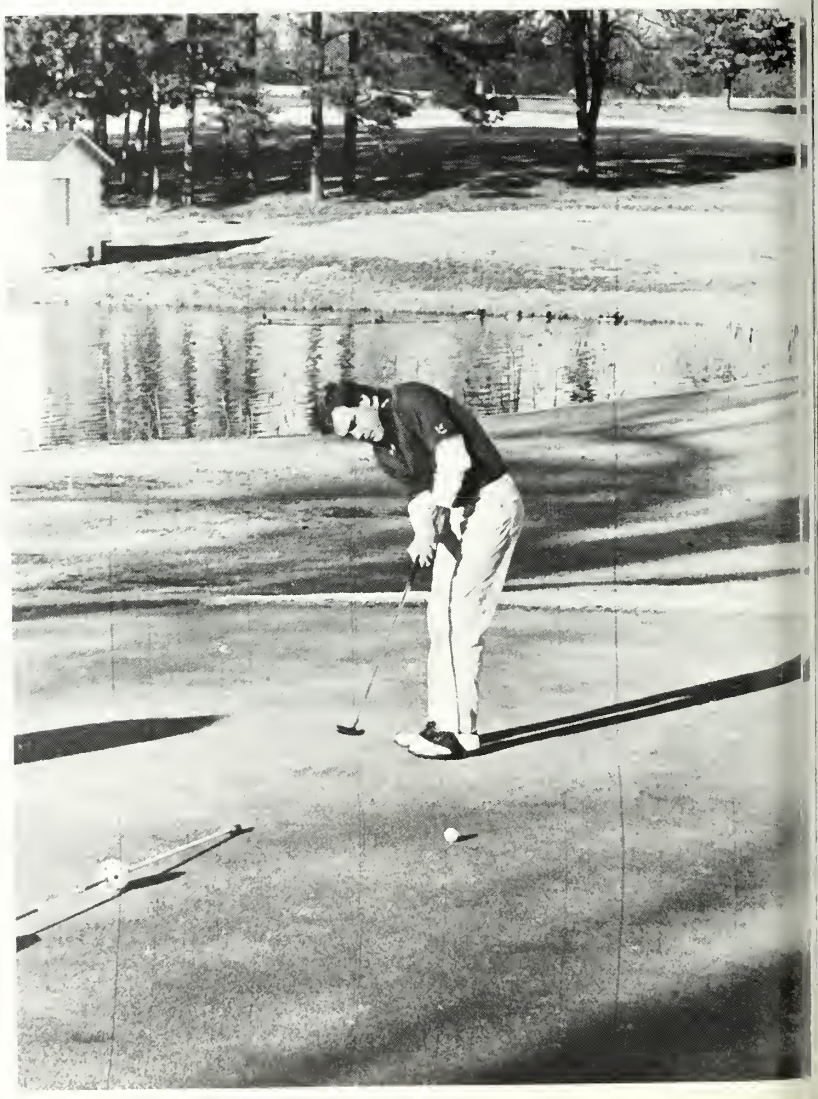
D) Felicia Adams and Valerie Lee keep in stride with each other during practice.

GOLF TEAM PREPARES FOR


A


B

C



A) Tom Miller, of Corinth, Mississippi, sets up for a long putt on a lazy, late afternoon.

B) Freshman Mike Satterwhite putts from the edge of the green.

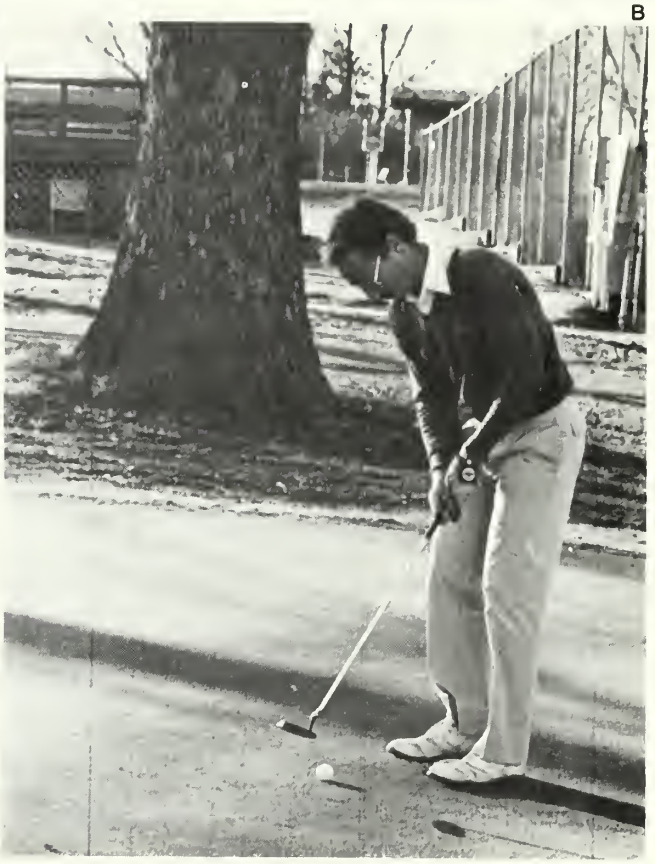
C) Senior Tim Joseph, of Searcy, putts uphill, against the wind, the ducks quacking, and the sun in his eyes.

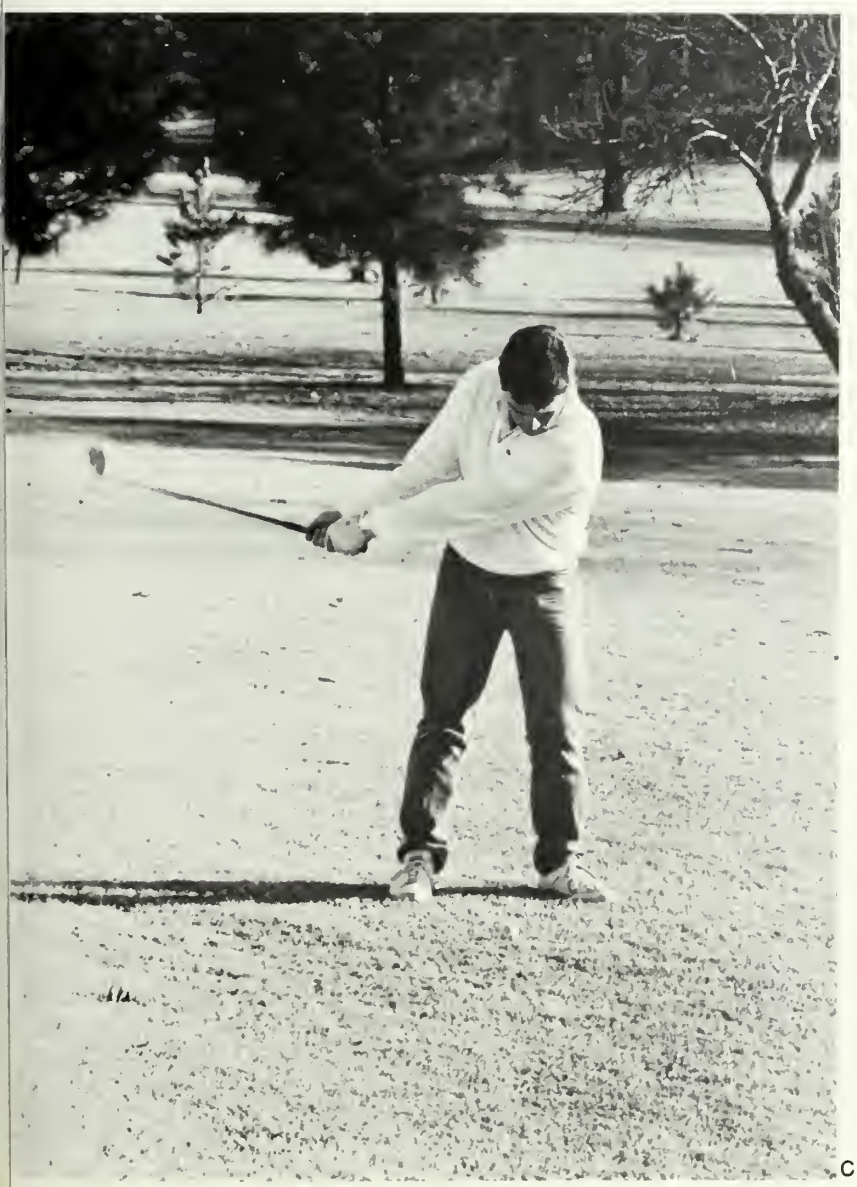
TOUGH TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

A



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The 1987 Indian Golf team gets into the swing of things February 18 in Jasper, Texas. There, they play in the Stephen F. Austin Invitational. After spring break, the tribe travels to Tampa Florida to compete at the University of Tampa. With the completion of that tournament, the team has a two-day rest in Florida. On March 13, the Indians play at Florida International University in Miami. Leaving the tropics and taking a two week rest, our golf team tees off in Cleveland, Mississippi in the Delta State Invitational and then travels to Kentucky to play in the Eagles Invitational on April 3. The Southland Conference tournament will be held at North Texas State and the Indians look to do well there. The final tournament for the tribe is in Nashville, Tenn. There, they will compete in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

A) Members of the Indian Golf team practice their putting at Jonesboro Country Club.

B) Junior Van Gardner, of Little Rick, gets set for a long putt.

C) Michael Satterwhite, of Batesville, shows us the correct technique for hitting the ball.

ARKANSAS STATE CHEERLEADERS

A TRADITION IN SPIRIT



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A) Our A-State Cheerleaders pose with ASU President Dr. Eugene Smith at the Memphis State pep rally held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

B) WE WON! The Arkansas State Cheerleading squad expressed their happiness when the final gun went off against NE Louisiana and gave A-State their second SLC championship in as many years.



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A varsity team cannot be complete without spirit. It is spirit that holds a team together. It provides hope when hope is lost. When our team gets behind, the Arkansas State Cheerleaders find hope and help bring us to victory with that binding element known as spirit. The ASU Cheerleaders have a tradition in spirit.

The ASU Cheerleaders are experienced to say the least. The twelve member squad returned six from last year's group, and, also, recruited three from the 1986 Junior Varsity squad. A-State's spirited acrobats are also faithful. They followed the football Indians to all road games, except one, including the Championship game in Tacoma, WA. So remember, the next time the Indians get behind, don't give up, glance at the cheerleaders, they sure haven't.

A) Senior Gina Rodery flashes her pearly whites to the camera.

B) During pre-game warmup at Ole Miss, Captain Tim Willmuth balances Cindy Childress — in mid-air — without a net.

C) Sophomore Stephanie Dickson prepares for a routine during the home game against NE Louisiana.



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ARKANSAS STATE CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Stephanie Dickson, Gina Rodery, Candy Trammell, Sarah Shewmaker, Cindy Childress, Joni Hampton. Second row: Kurt Zen-Ruffinen, Ken Kennemore, David Corbett, Tim Willmuth, Newell Butcher, Brian McKee.

A) Junior Tim Willmuth, Captain, and Senior Candy Trammell, Co-Captain.



ARKANSAS STATE CHEERLEADERS

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A) Sophomore Brian McKee and Senior Joni Hampton
B) Senior Kurt Zen-Ruffinen and Senior Gina Rodery
C) Sophomore Newell Butcher and Senior Sarah Shewmaker
D) Junior David Corbett and Sophomore Stephanie Dickson
E) Sophomore Ken Kennemore and Sophomore Cindy Childress

SPIRIT . . .













ENTHUSIASM



A-TEAM SHINES WITH EXCELLENCE



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Halftime at ASU is not boring. The Marching Indian Band entertains at football games and the A-Team fascinates us at basketball games. The A-Team performs at most all basketball home games and even followed the Indians to Pine Bluff when they played S. Mississippi. In National competition, the A-Team placed fourth out of seventy squads. Also, three were nominated for NCAA Superstar All-American Pom-Pon — Angie Boyd, of Manila, Sidona Hill, of West Memphis, and Rhonda Withers, of Bryant. Miss Withers was selected for the award.

A) The A-team puts the wave into motion with a style all their own.

B) Rhonda Chapple, of West Memphis, and Jennifer Alpe, of Bishop Bryne in Memphis, Tenn., finds interest in something at an A-State basketball game.

C) An a-team member is required tohave a certain dancing quality. Tammy Yarbrough, of Steele, Mo., shows us her quality.



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A) Two A-team members, Misty Shaw, of Nettleton, and Shannon Hollan, of Wynne, take time out from the excitement of the game to flash a smile and a wave.

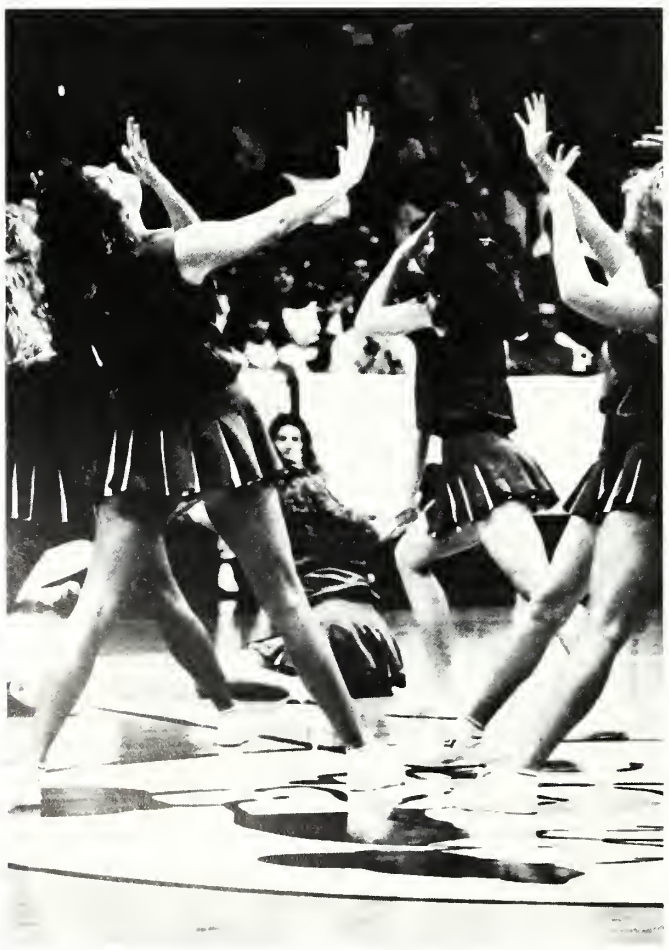
B) That dancing quality comes out again. This time Jennifer Alpe shows us her style.

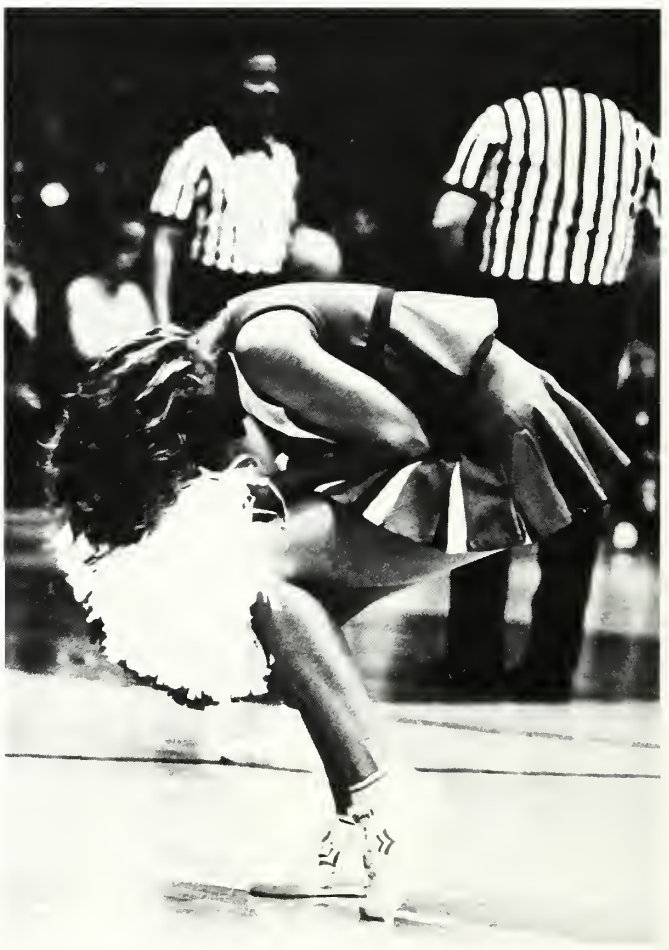
C) YEA! Senior Co-Captain Carla Gschwend, of Jonesboro, shakes her pom-pons and smiles for the camera.

THE A-TEAM IN ACTION. . .













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THE 1987 A-TEAM





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1987 A-Team FRONT ROW: Tammy Yarbrough, Carla Gschwend - Co-Captain, Rhonda Withers - Co-Captain, Sidona Hill - Captain, Barbara Walker, Melissa Morse. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Chapple, Misty Shaw, Tania Dement, Angie Boyd, Lisa Utley, Shannon Hollan, Monica Troilett, Jennifer Alpe.

A) "All American" Pom Pon Super Star Rhonda Withers of Bryant.

B) Co-Captain Rhonda Withers, Captain Sidona Hill, Co-Captain Carla Gschwend.



Jennifer Alpe



Angie Boyd



Rhonda Chapple



Tania Dement



Carla Gschwend



Sidona Hill



Shannon Hollan



Melissa Morse



Misty Shaw



Monica Troilett



Lisa Utley



Barbara Walker



Rhonda Withers



Tammy Yarbrough

TENNIS ANYONE? . . .

1986 NETTERS FINISH 11-7

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The Indian Tennis Team was 4-7 on March 25, 1986 when Murray State traveled to Jonesboro to play the tribe. ASU defeated the ladies of Murray State 9-0. After that, the Indians never experienced defeat again. They finished with seven straight wins to end the season 11-7. In the Southland Conference championships, the Indians didn't fare too well, placing fifth and winning three of twelve matches.

Angela Caldwell, of Jonesboro, finished 20-3 on the season and the doubles team of Kim Stephens, of Benoni, South Africa, and Jeannie Stone, of Pine Bluff, had the best double record - 15-6.

A) Jeannie Stone completes her backhand swing. She finished 14-8 in 1986 and won 7 out of her last 8 matches.

B) Junior Leanne Reilly is at the net and ready to put the ball away.

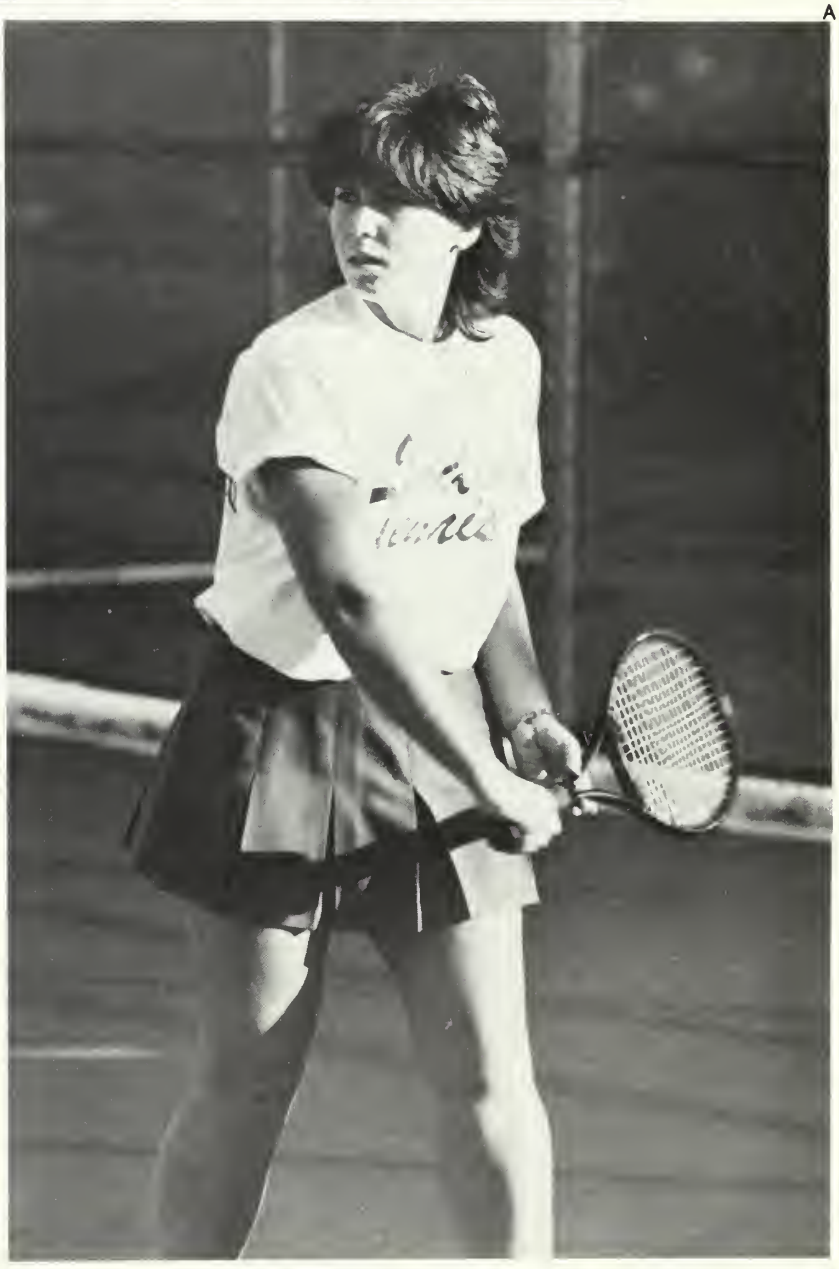
C) Sophomore Angela Caldwell unleashes her powerful swing while concentrating on the ball.

HIGH HOPES AND DETERMINATION
ARE SET FOR THE 1987 SEASON

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The 1987 Tennis Team has high hopes and determination for the 1987 season. With all seven members from the '86 squad returning, the Indians are looking to go farther in the Southland Conference Championships than they did in '86.

A) Junior Kim Stephens prepares to hit the ball with her powerful backhand.

B) Sophomore Joanne Clark, of Sidney, Australia, eyes the ball in preparation of her forehand swing.

C) Form and poise are needed to win in tennis. Sophomore Vanessa Roberts shows us her style.

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THE 1987 INDIAN TENNIS TEAM



1987 ASU Tennis Team: Joanne Clark, Mary Koster, Vanessa Roberts, Catherine Vorwald, Jeannie Stone, Angela Caldwell, Kim Stephans, Coach Marcia Williams, also, not pictured, Leanne Reilly.



Angela Caldwell



Joanne Clark



Mary Koster



Leanne Reilly



Kim Stephens



Jeannie Stone



Catherine Vorwald



At the net, Vanessa Roberts prepares to backhand the ball.



Kim Stephens concentrates on her backhand swing as the ball comes near.

A FAMILIAR SIGHT AT ASU BALLGAMES

THE INDIAN FAMILY

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A) Princess Julie Van Kanel, of West Helena, keeps the crowd going.

B) Indian chief Mark Knibert lets out a spirited Injun yell.

C) The Indian family - Matt Hollis, Mark Knibert, and Julie Von Kanel.

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A) Princess Karen Fowler sits proud on the traditional black horse.

B) Indian uprising at Ole Miss. David Veasman joins Princess Julie and Chief Mark at Oxford, Mississippi to help the tribe defeat the Rebels.

C) Princess Julie at a pep rally held in front of Simmons Bank.



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EXERCISING EXCELLENCE

Marching Indian Band in action!

The Arkansas State Marching Indian Band is an exciting part of ASU athletics. Our Band arouses spirit when support is low. It inspires us when inspiration is needed. And, it also gives us added pep when the Indians score or fight for victory.

The Marching Indians, under the direction of Tom O'Conner, display spectacular performances before football games and at halftime. Entertainment is the main function of the band, but it also has many latent functions. One is the enjoyment and involvement felt by all those participating. Another, as we have all felt, is the inspiration and pep it gives us when we need it the most.

Anna Talbot and José Feliciano do an excellent job of leading the band on and off the field. Under their guidance, the Marching Indian Band has performed over eight successful shows. In addition, the majorettes and flagline add a sparkle to the sharpness of the band's performance. With the pride in excellence ASU's Marching Indian Band has given us it will continue to be a expanding tradition at Arkansas State.

A) Robbie Martin, of Huntington Beach, California, plays the xylaphone at halftime of the Old Miss game.

B) Drum majors, José Feliciano and Anna Talbot take time to pose for a picture during the pep rally at the Peabody Hotel before the game with Memphis State.

C) Amy Linstrom and Sherry Bradford assist the band by playing the marching French horn during Homecoming festivities.

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A) Under the direction of José Feliciano, Arkansas State's Marching Indian Band form our University's traditional letters before a crowd of 26,000 at Ole Miss.

B) The beat is set on the bass drum by Brian Thompson, as the band plays the familiar Indian fight song.

C) It takes plenty of concentration to play the tuba. Gary Davis shows us his method of concentration during Homecoming.





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MAJORETTES DAZZLE THE SPECTATORS

AND HIGHLIGHT BAND

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Arkansas State Majorettes and Drum Majors: ***Top Row:*** *José Feliciano, Julie Jones, Allison Shanklin, Paula Bloom, Terri Maynard, Tonya George, Amanda Berry, Lisa Martin, Anna Talbot.* ***Bottom Row:*** *Missy Holden, Danna Gossett, Tamberly King, Becky Bishop, Karen Rose.*



A) Arkansas State Majorettes dazzle the crowd once again with their routine.

B) Majorette Missy Holden, of Jonesboro, shows the crowd at Ole Miss her talent.

THE INDIAN BAND PERFORMS WITH STYLE

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A) With their performance, the brass section sets the stage for the band's spectacular Homecoming show.

B) The rhythm is set by John Long during the Homecoming game against Lamar.

C) Chuck Martin, of Willow Springs, Mo., plays his trombone during halftime activities against Northeast Louisiana.





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BEHIND THE SCENES OF ASU ATHLETICS

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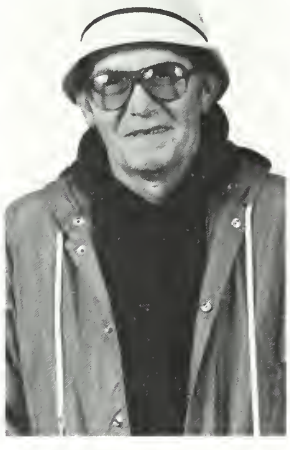
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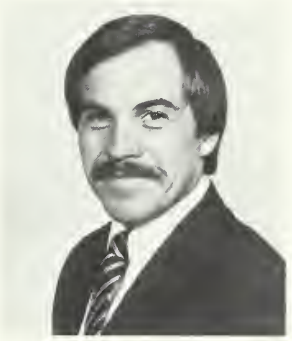
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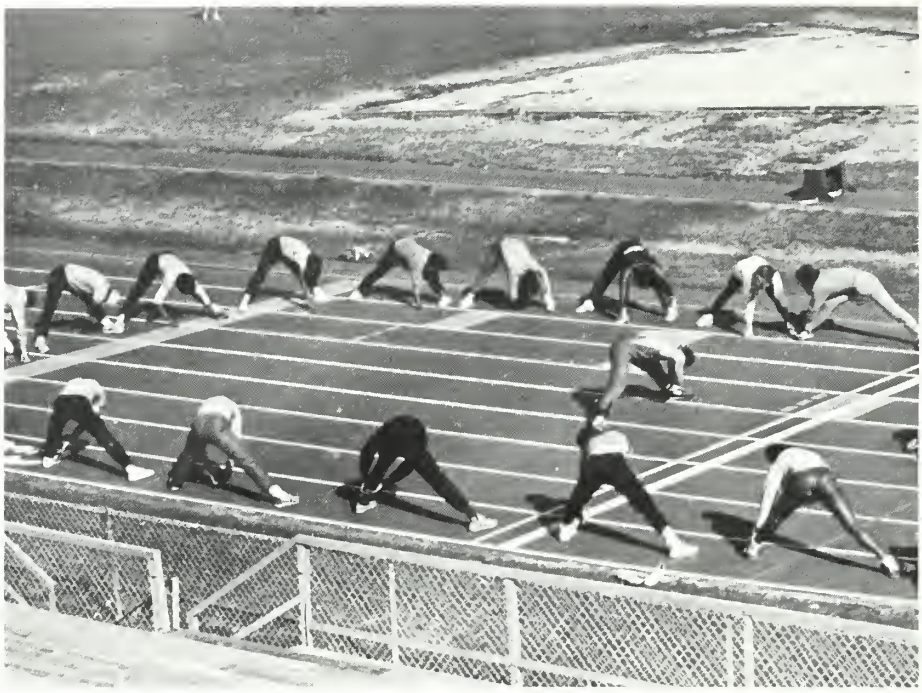
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ASU ATHLETICS- AN EXPANDING





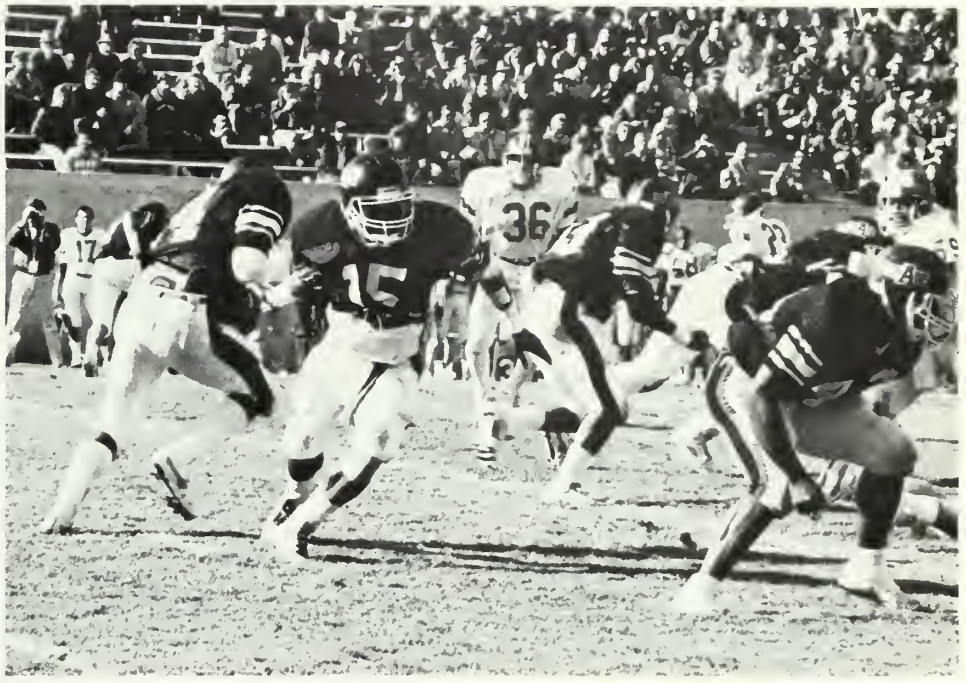


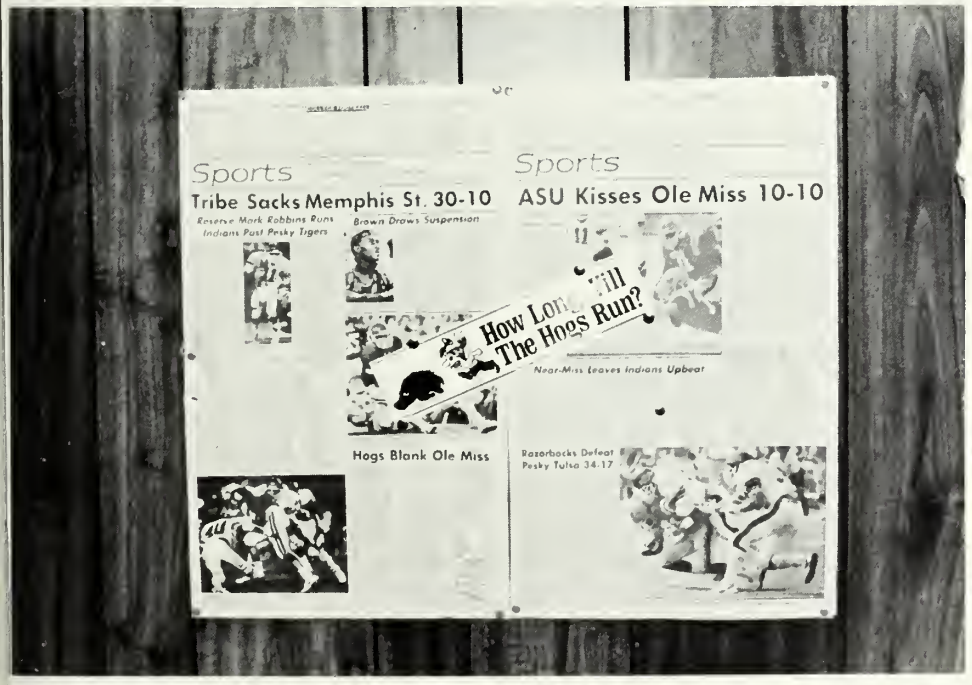




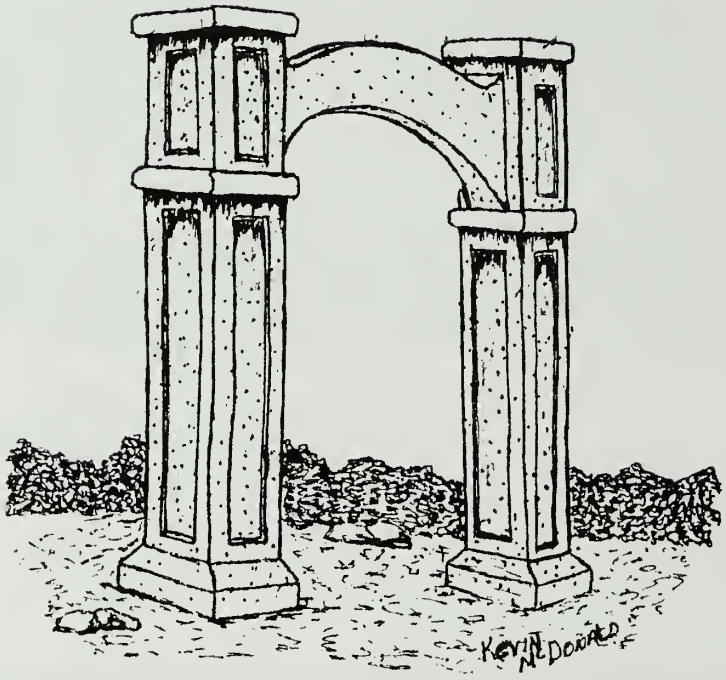
TRADITION IN EXCELLENCE











EXPANDING TRADITIONS IN . . .

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F. Members of the Board take time out from a meeting for a picture.



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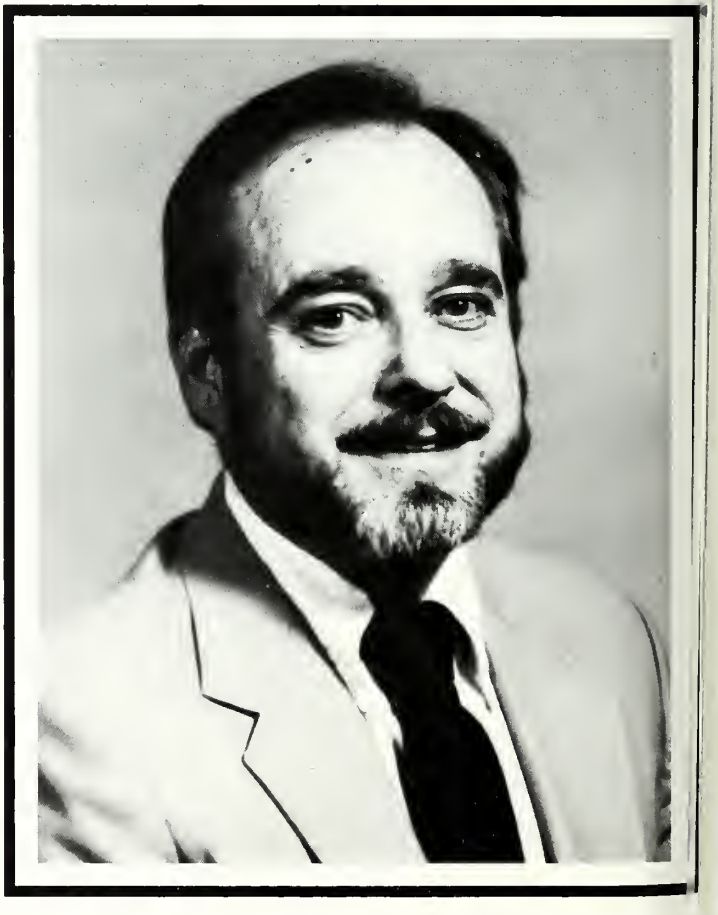
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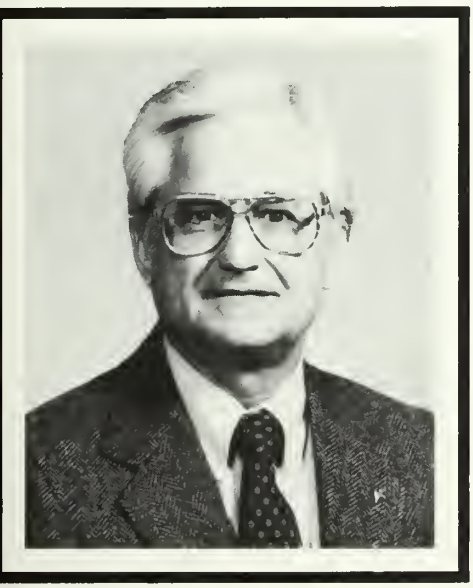
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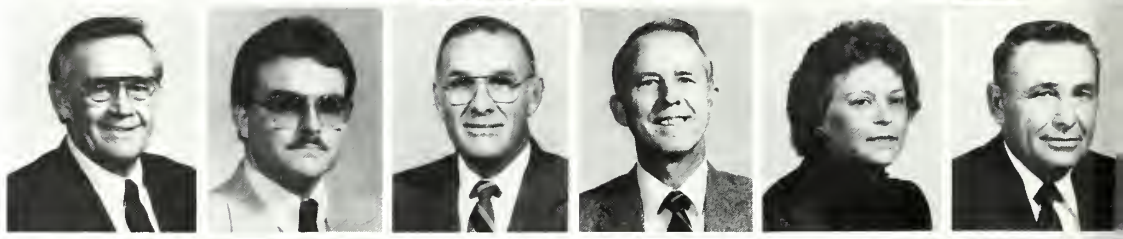
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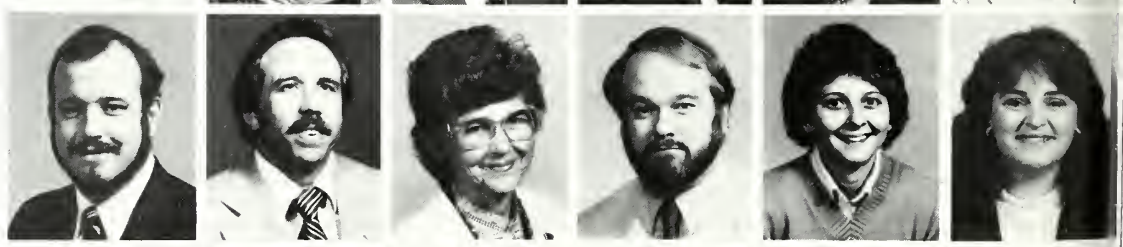
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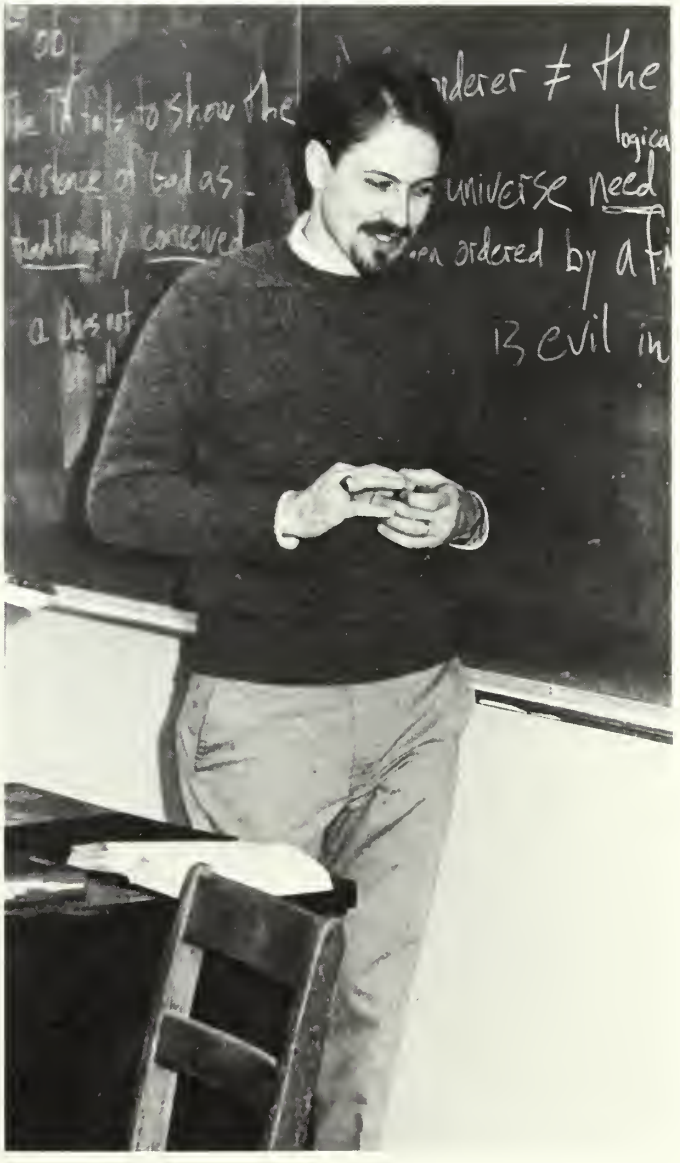



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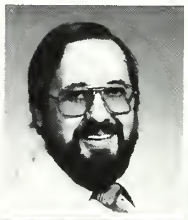


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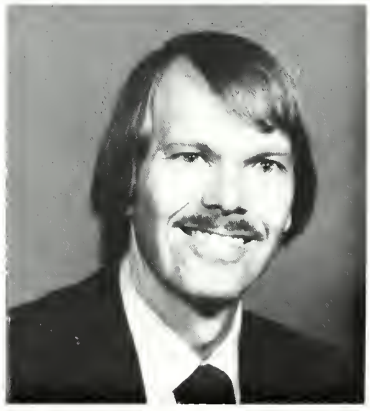
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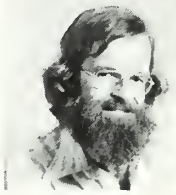
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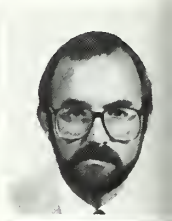
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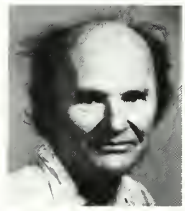


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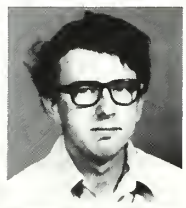




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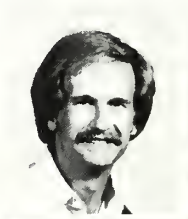




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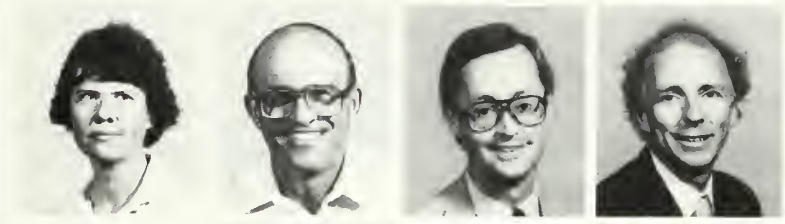
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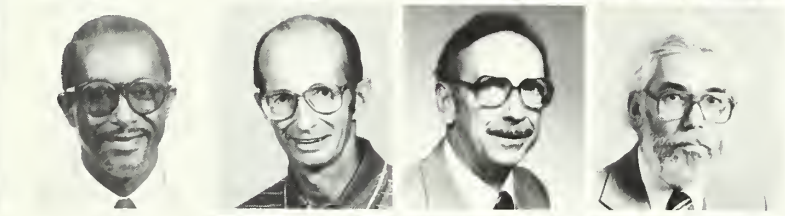


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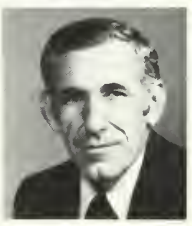


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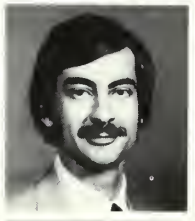






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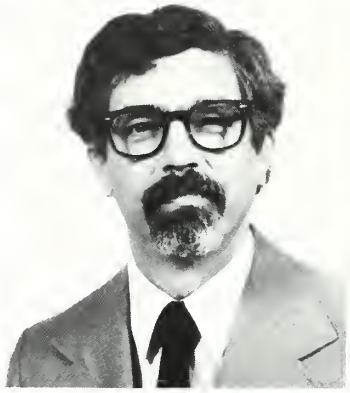
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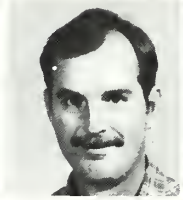




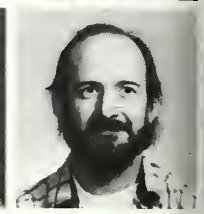


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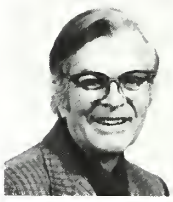








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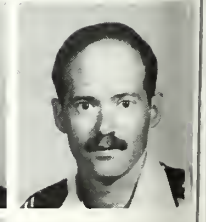
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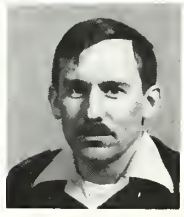






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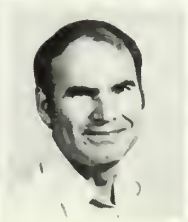
















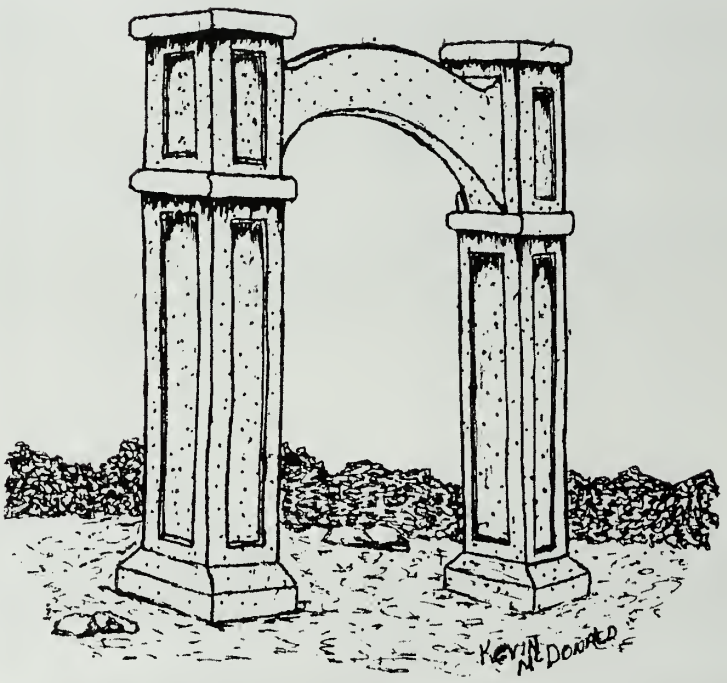




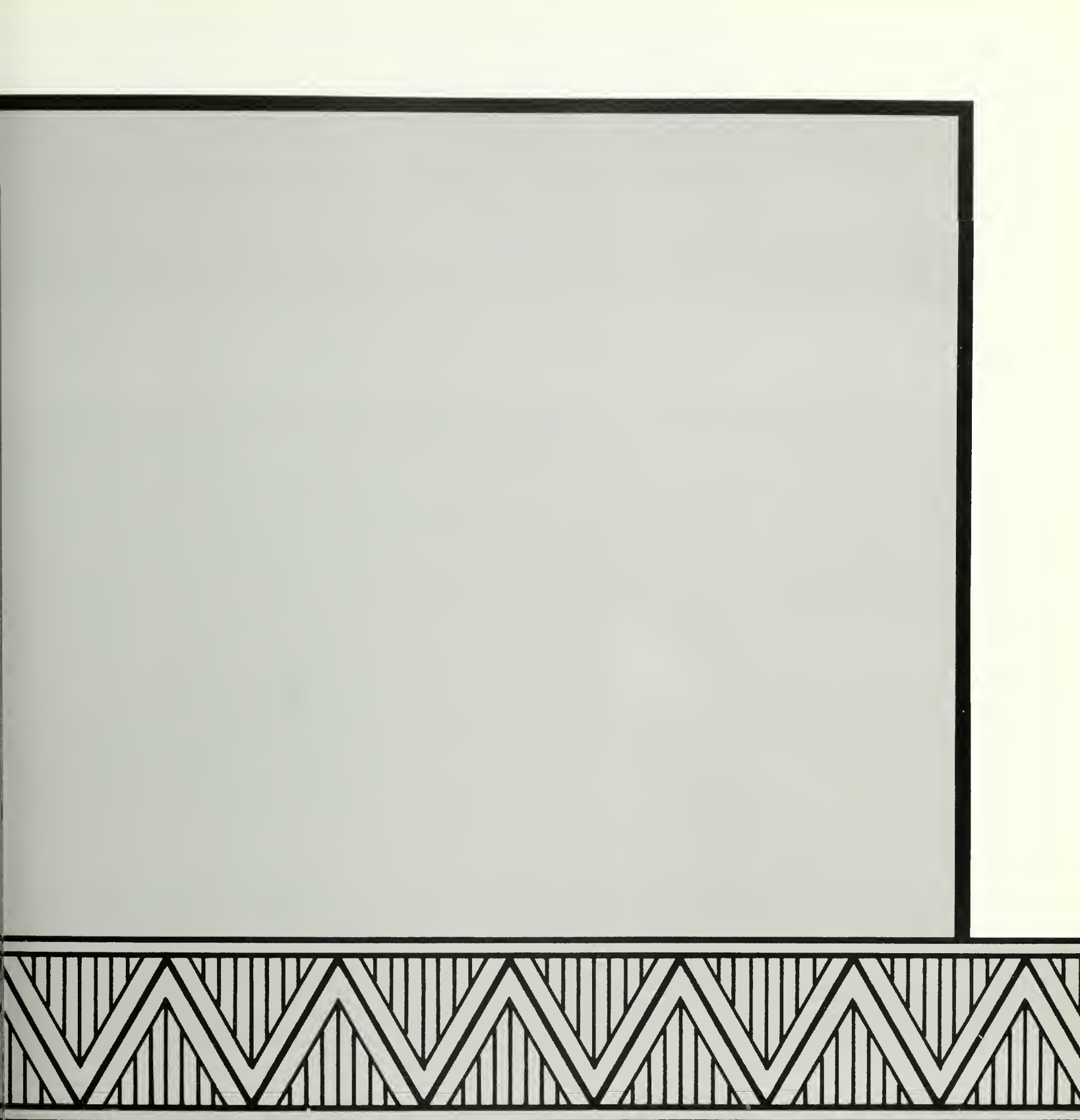
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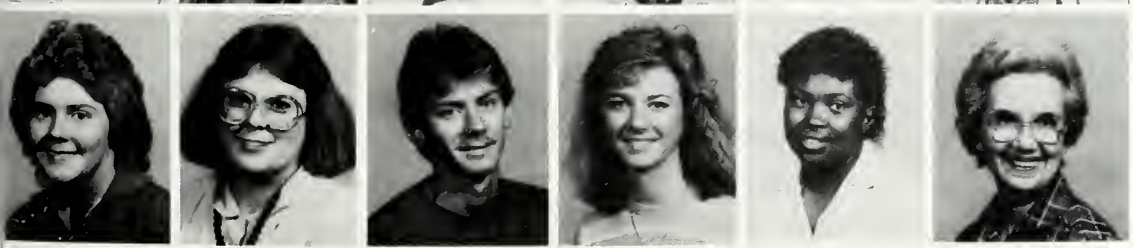
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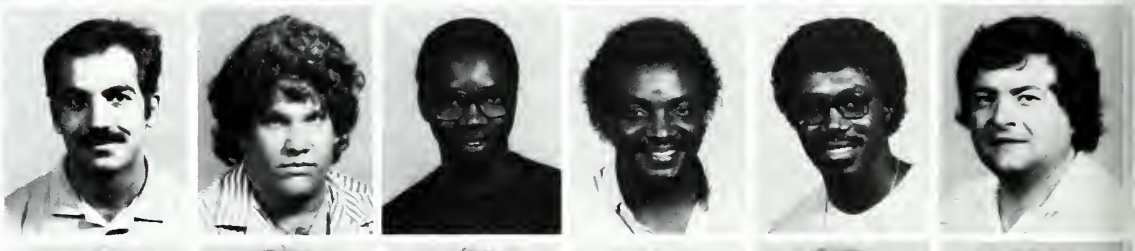
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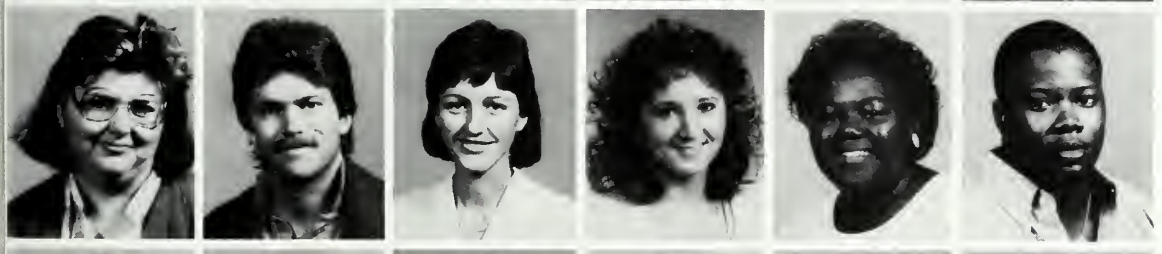
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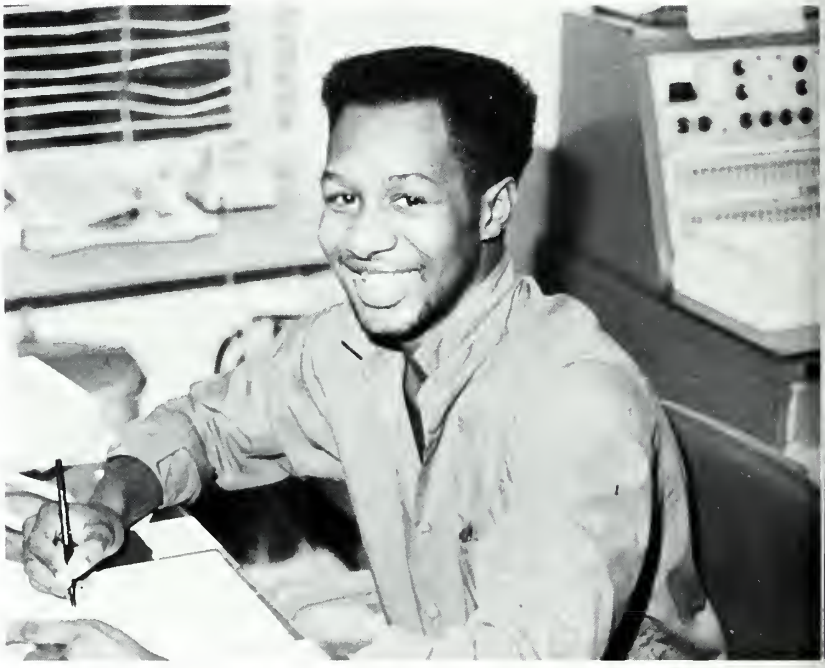
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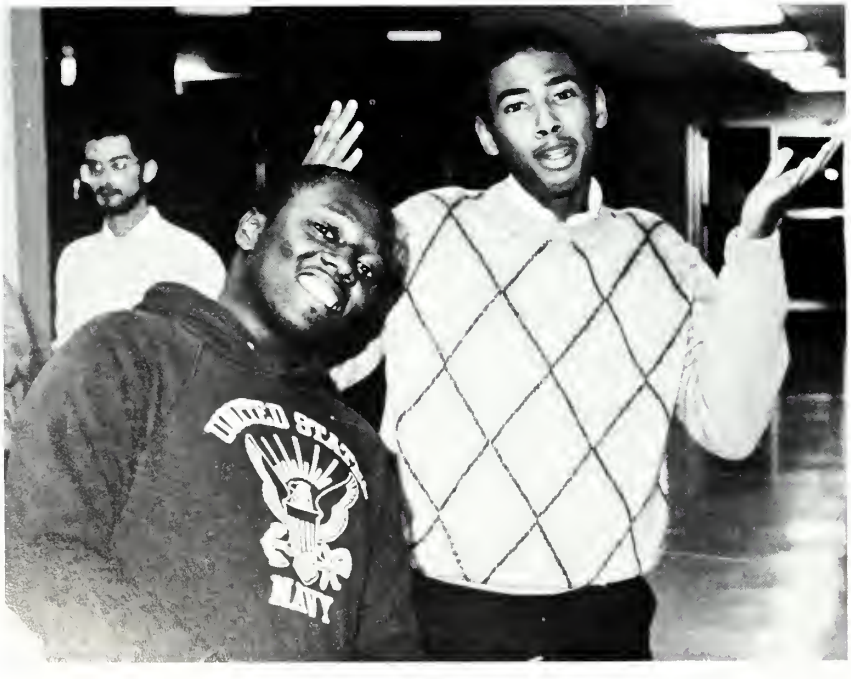


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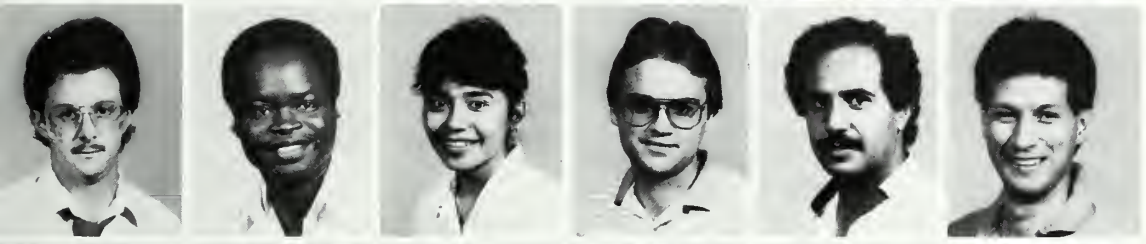




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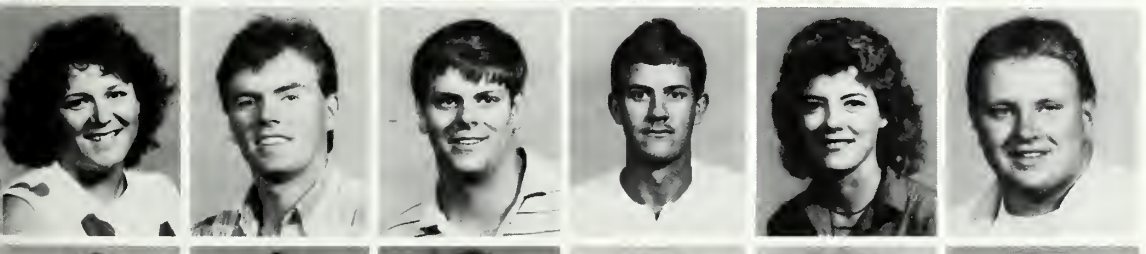
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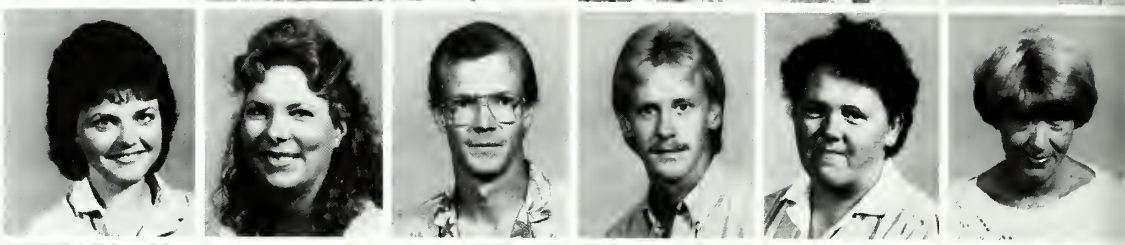


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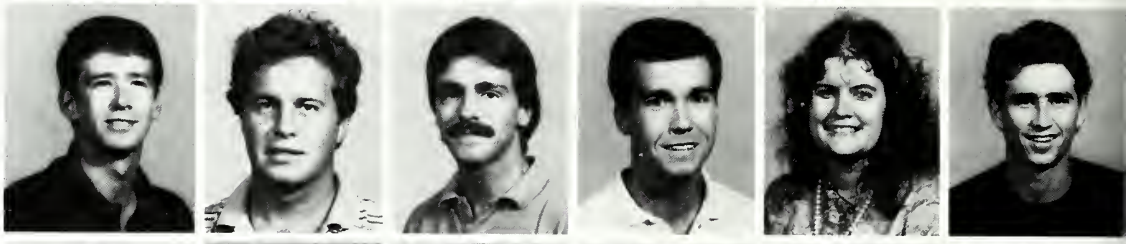
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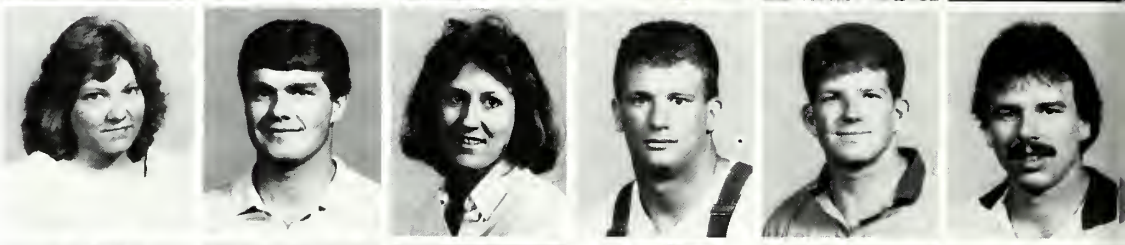
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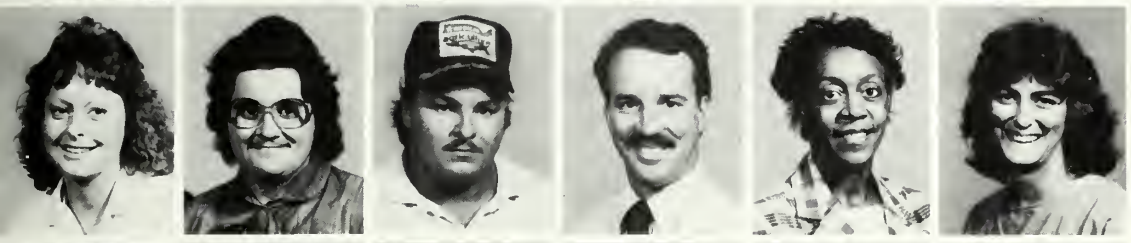


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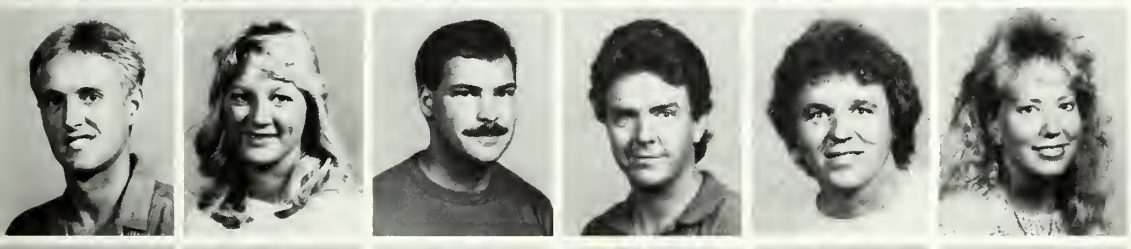
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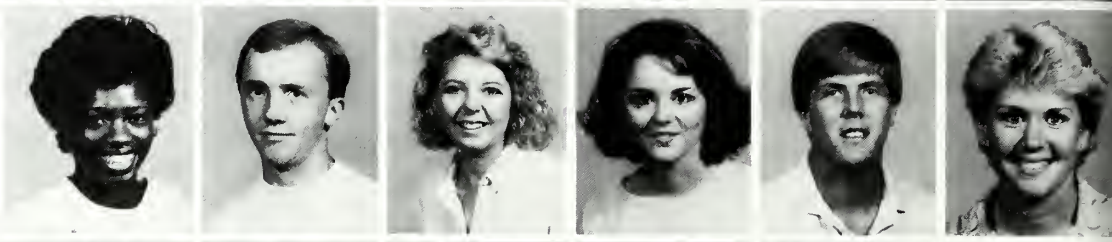


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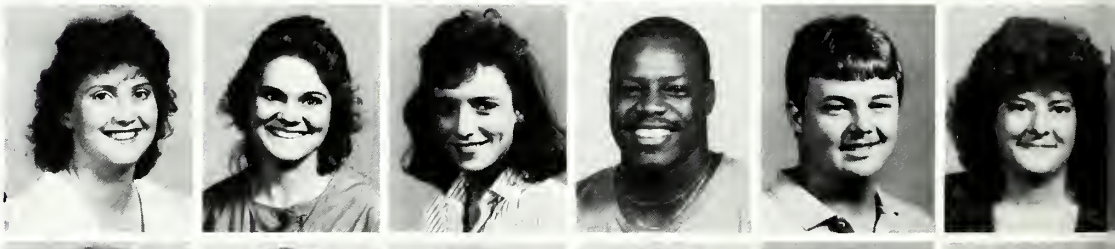
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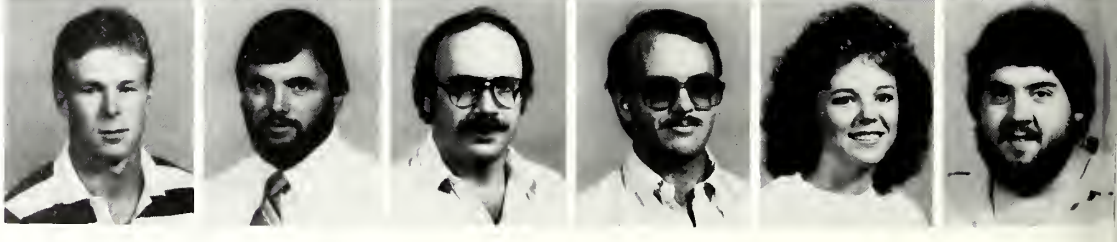
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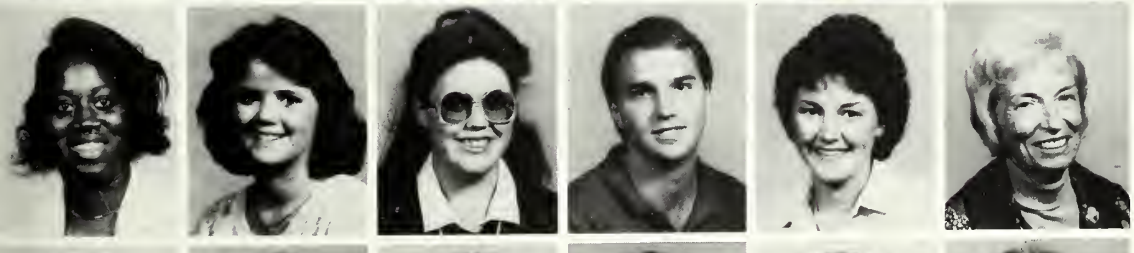
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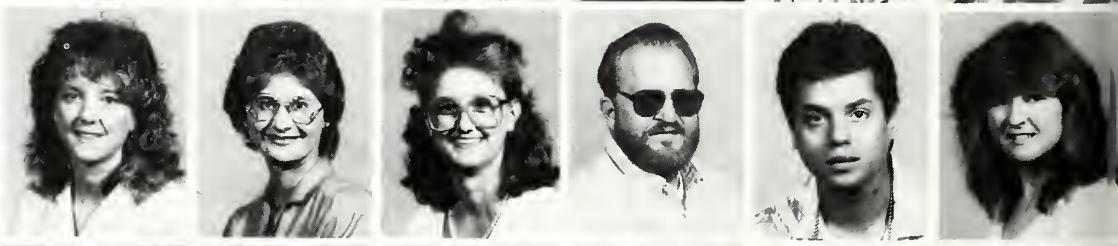
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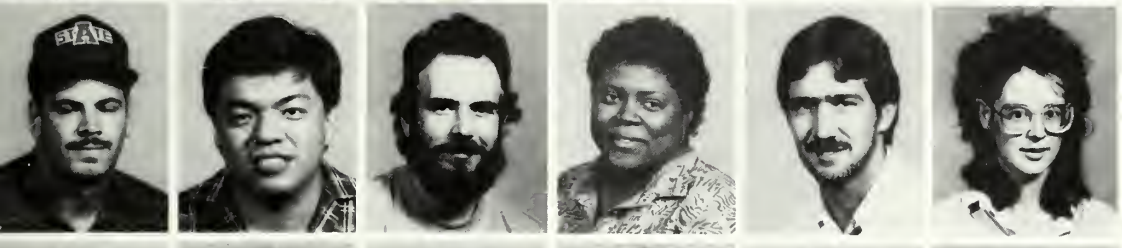


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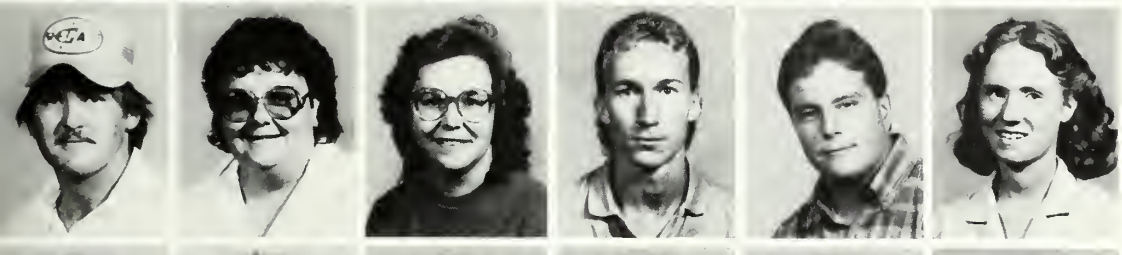




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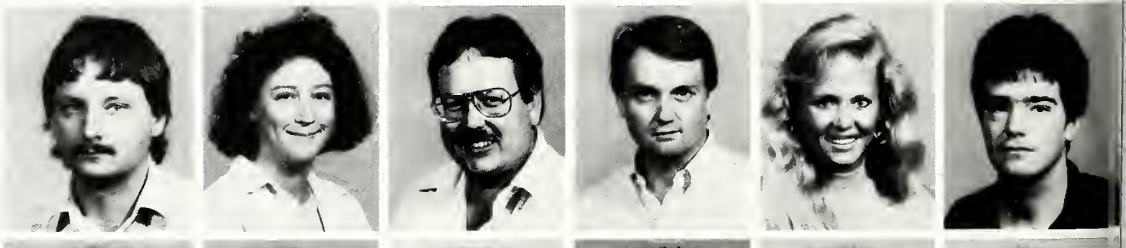
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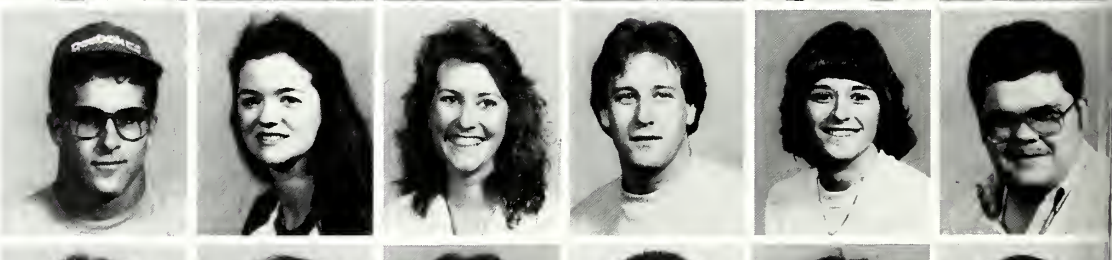
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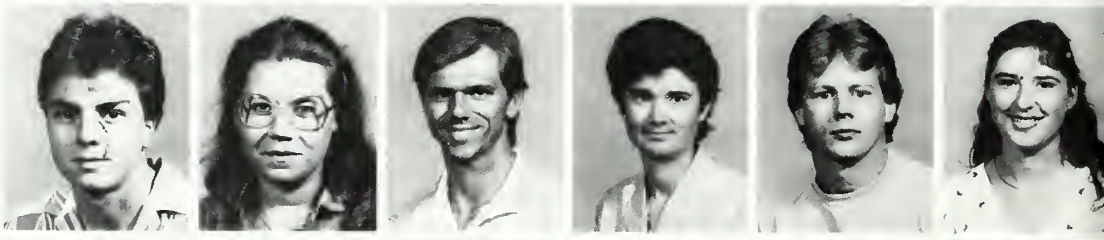


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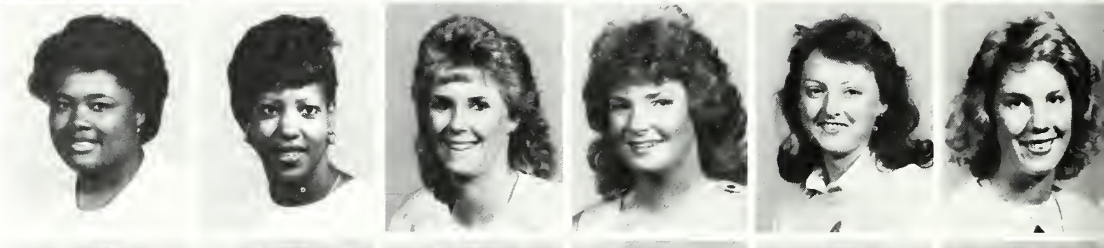
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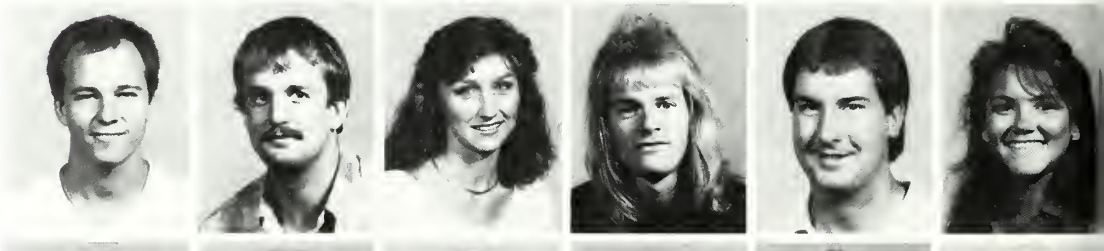
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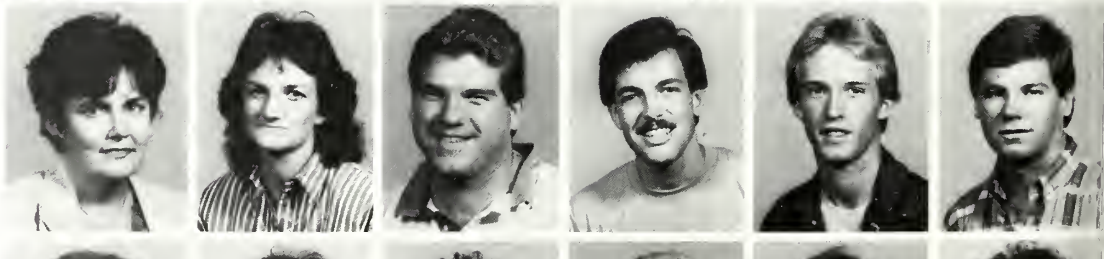
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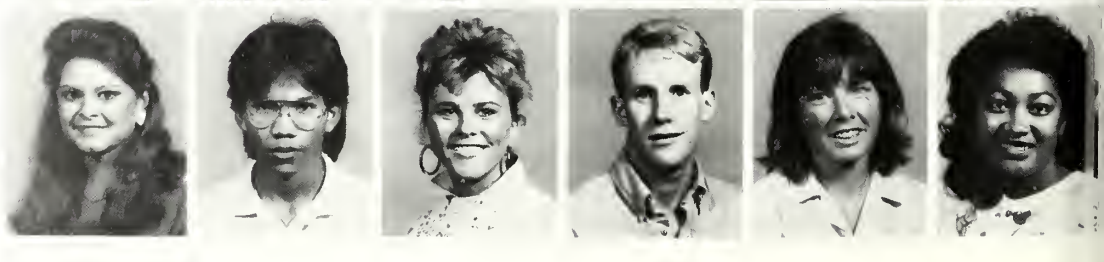
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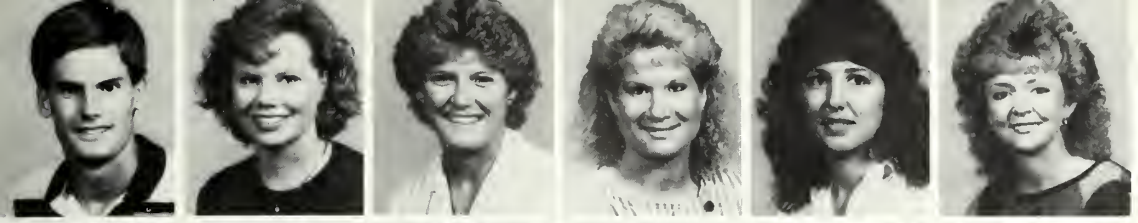


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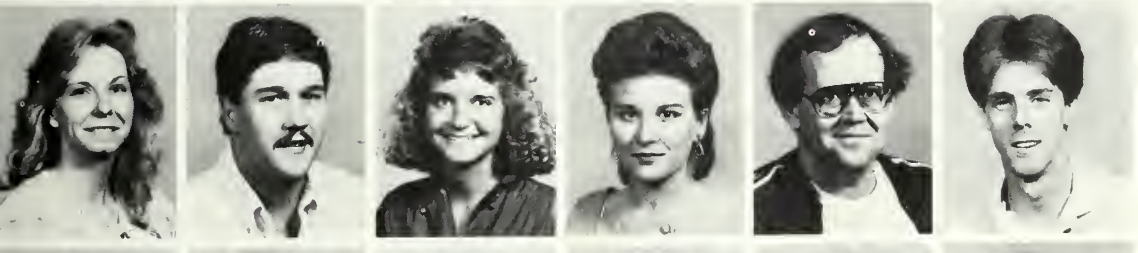
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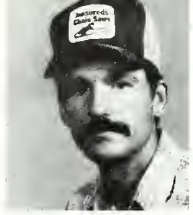


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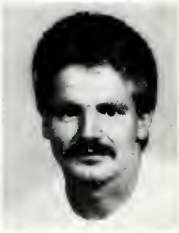





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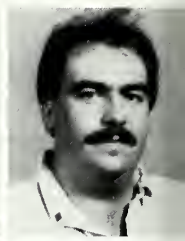





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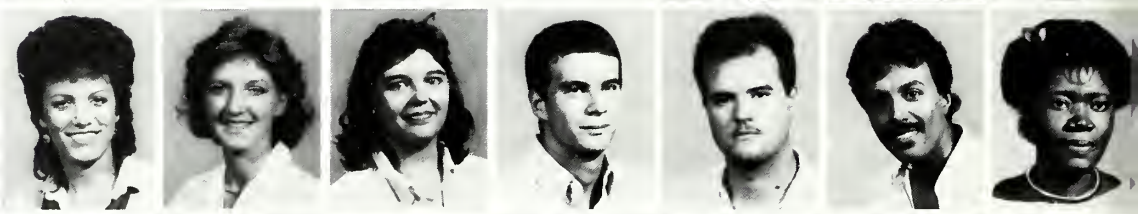
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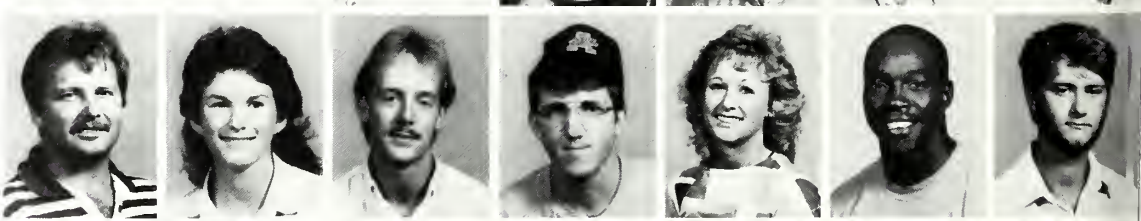
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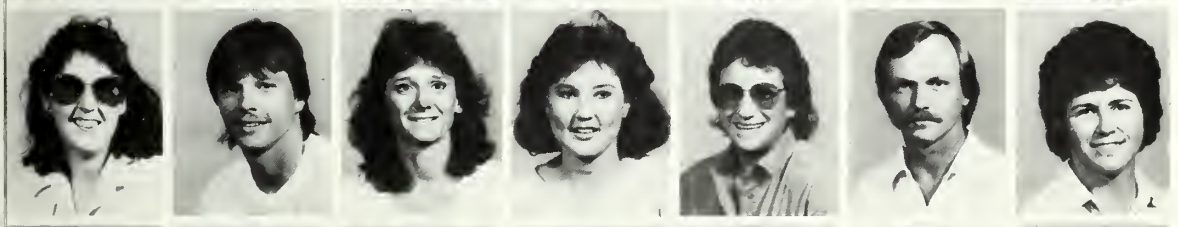
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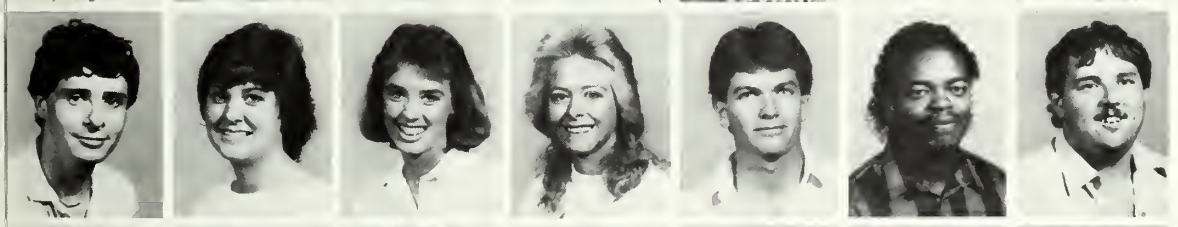
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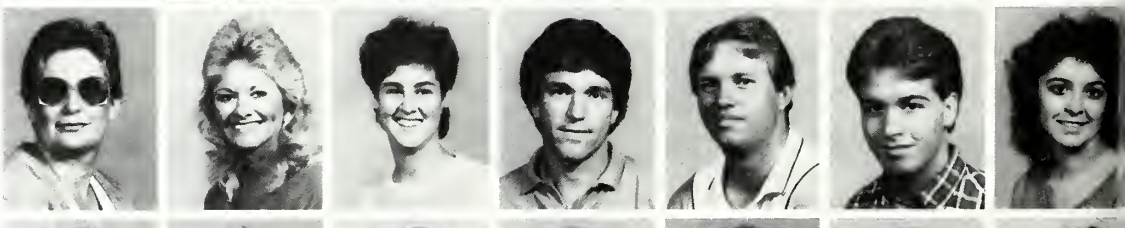
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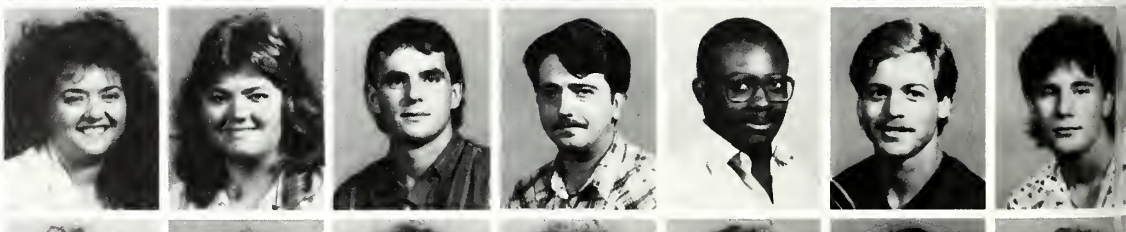
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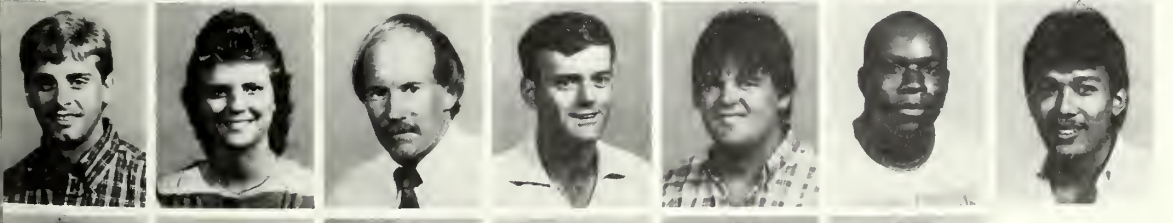
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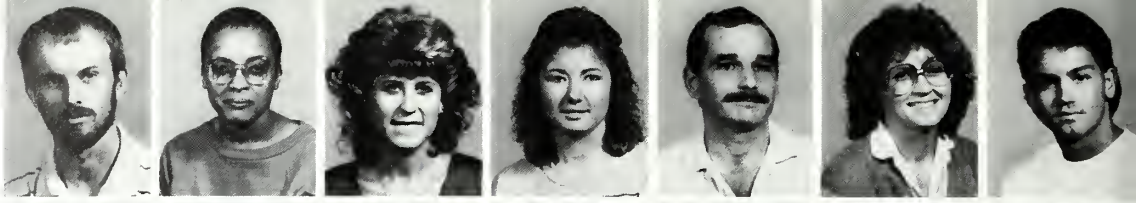


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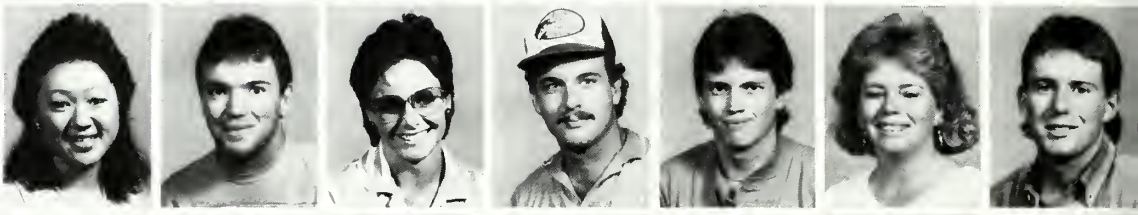
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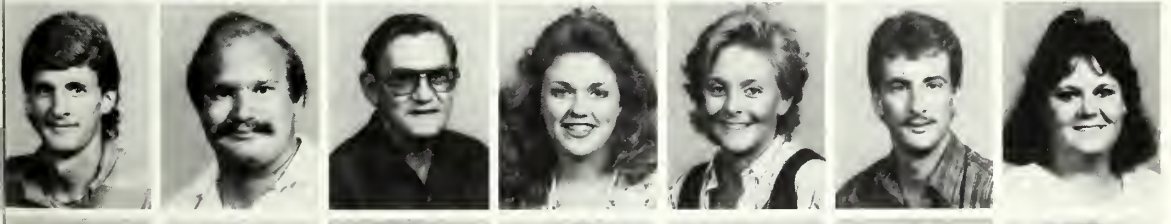
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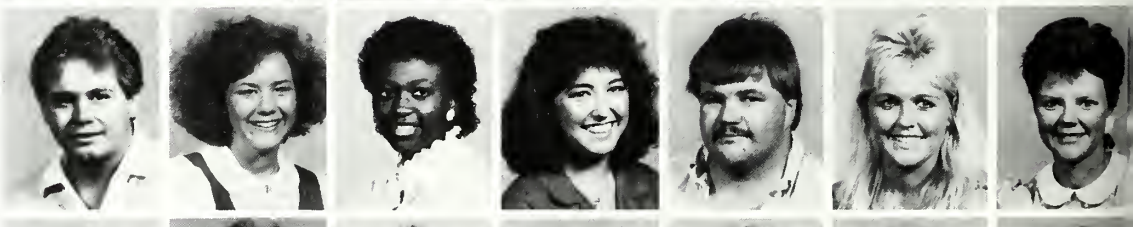
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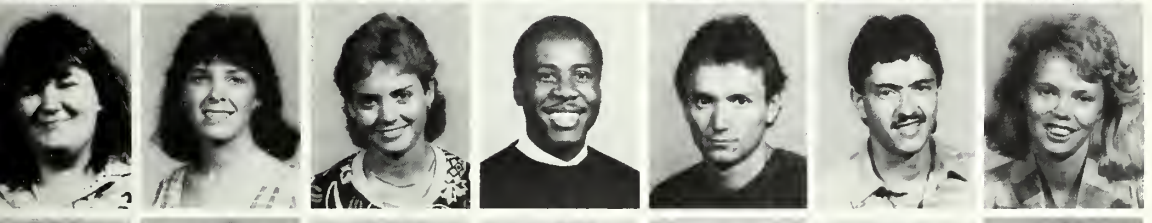
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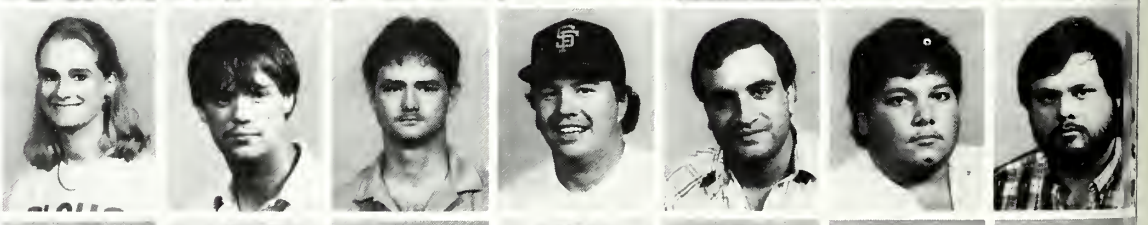
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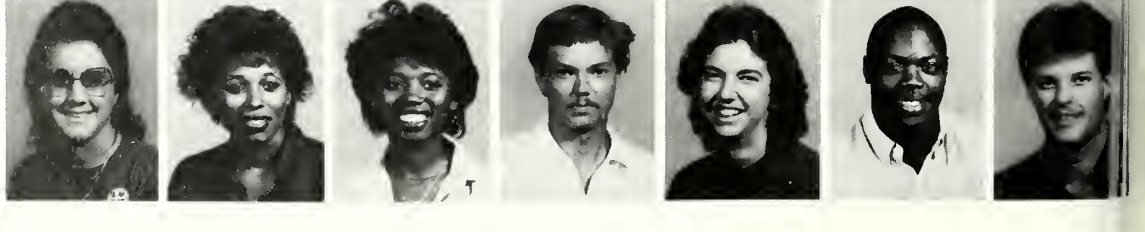
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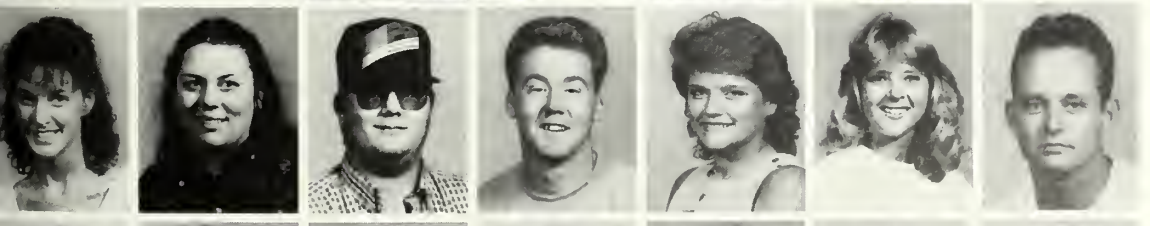
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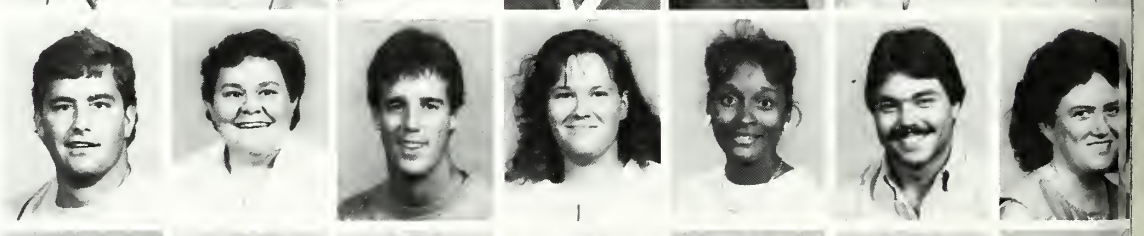
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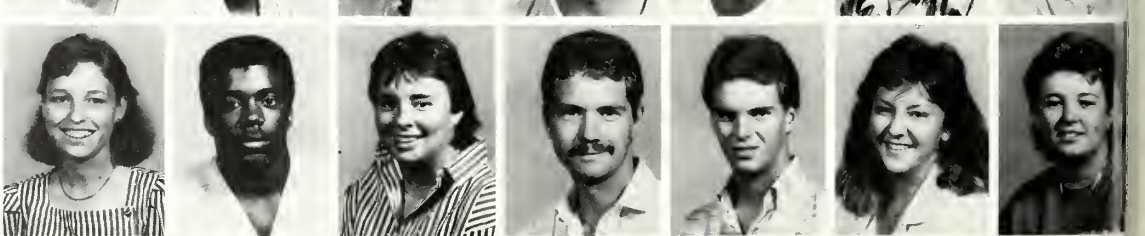
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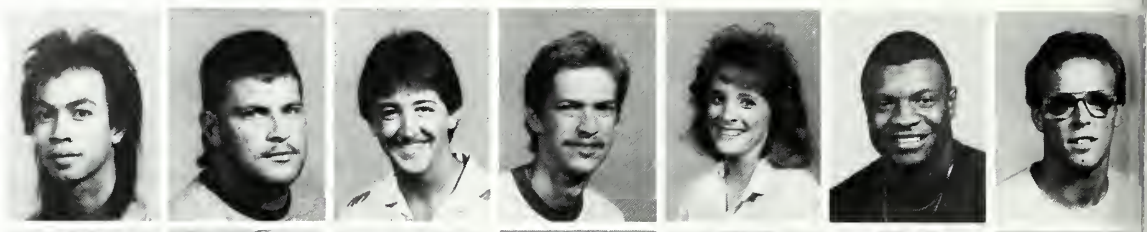
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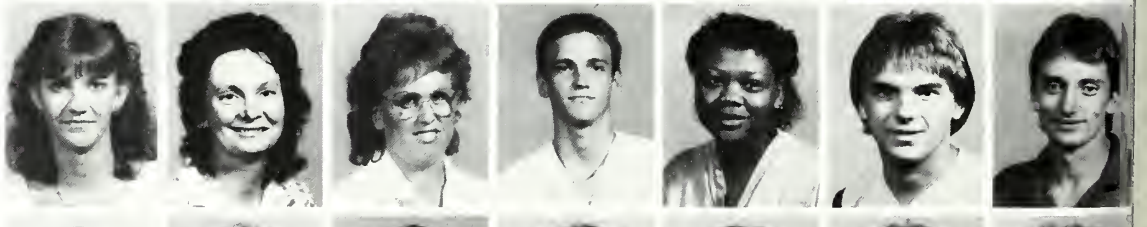
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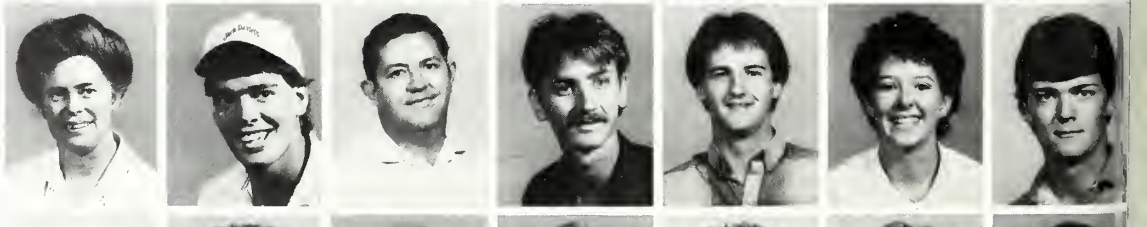
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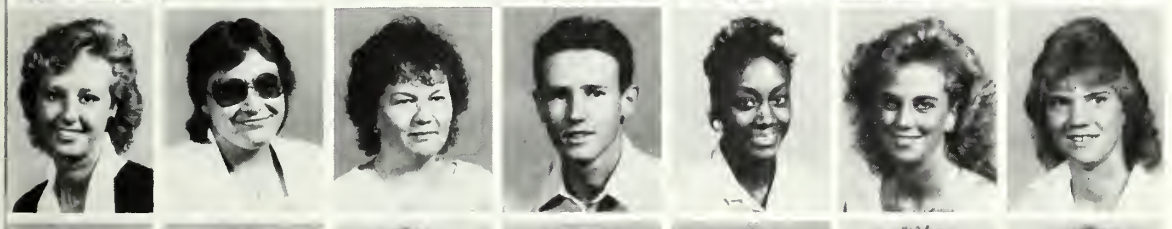
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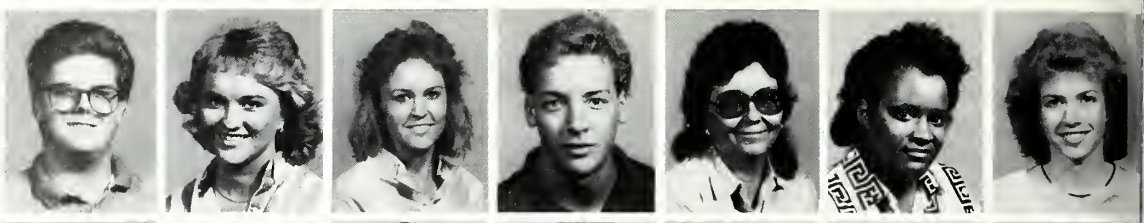


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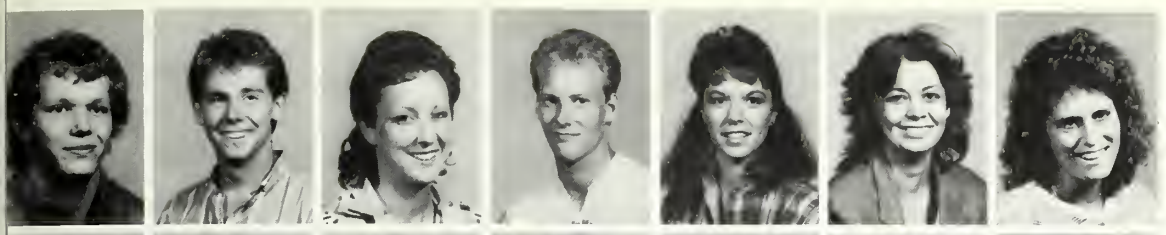
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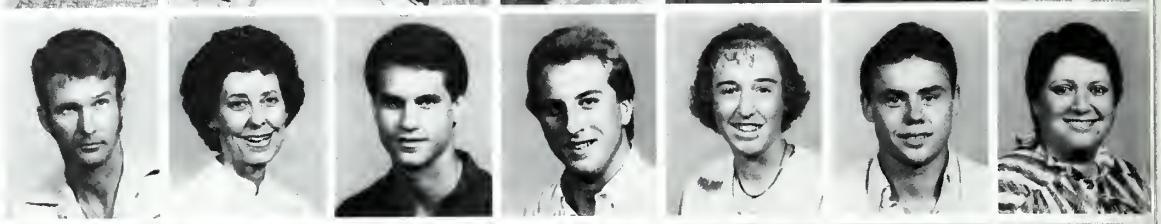
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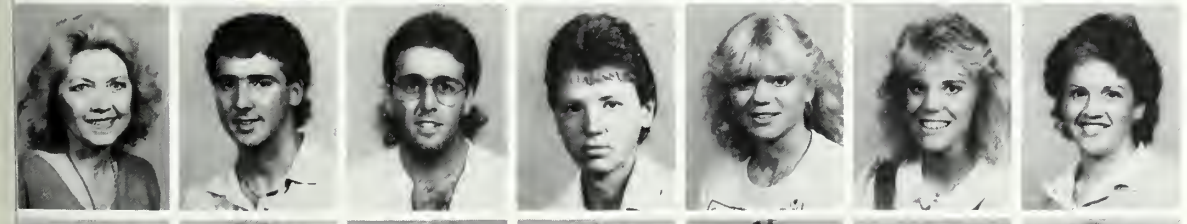
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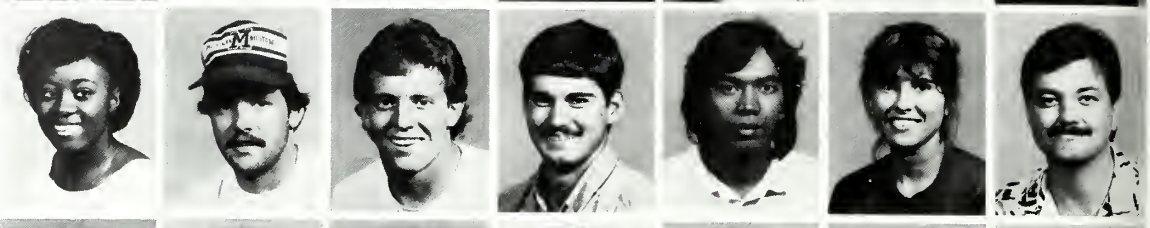


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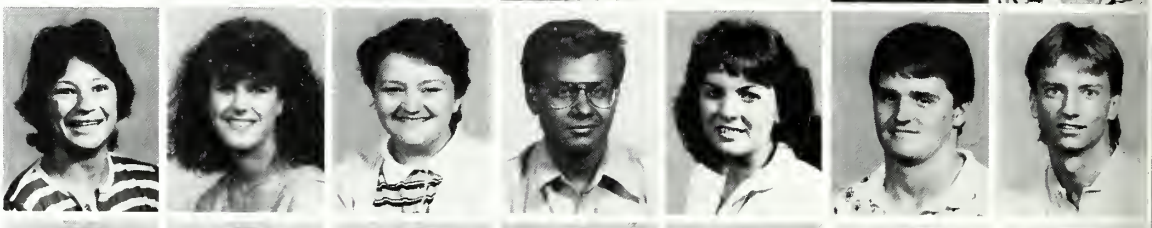
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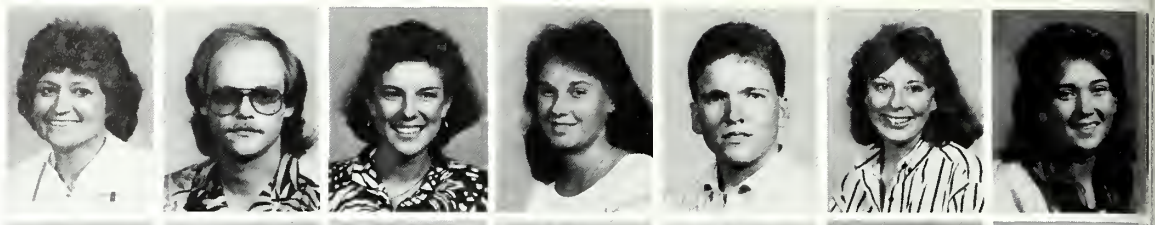


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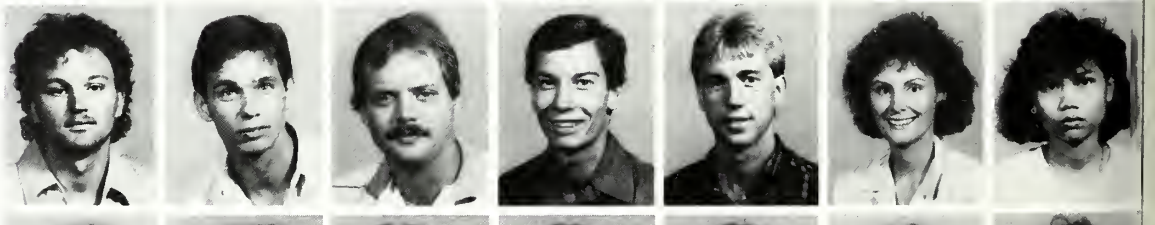
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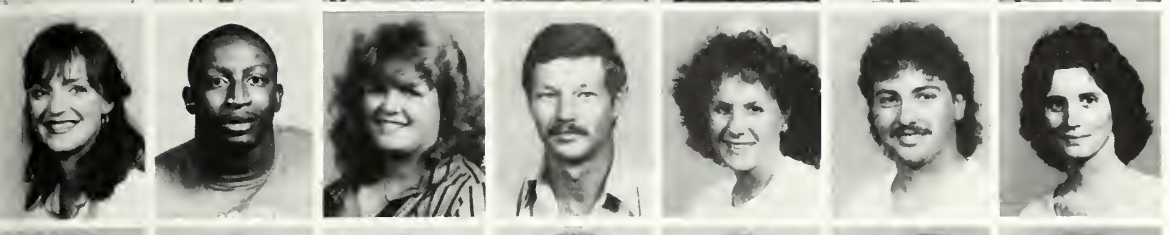


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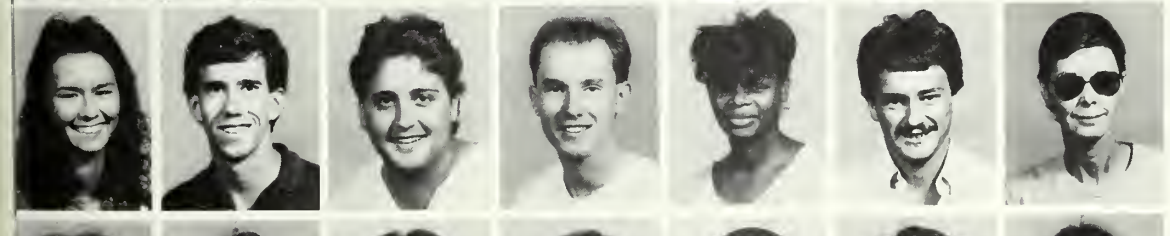
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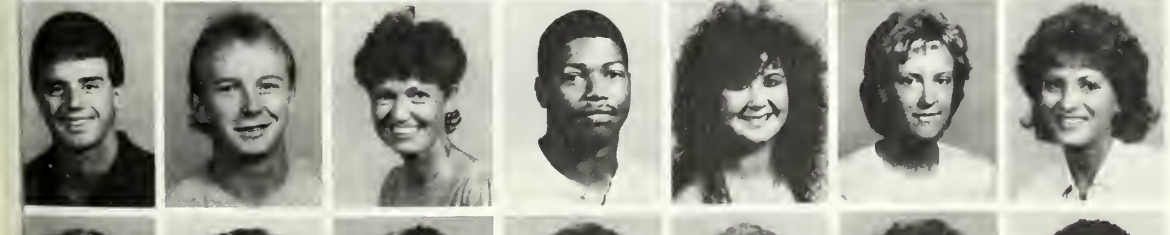
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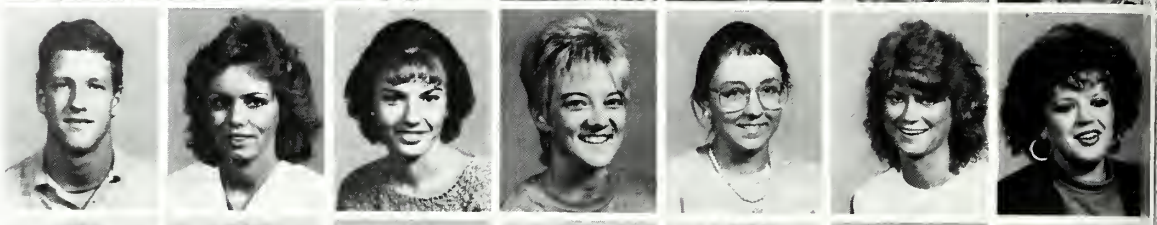


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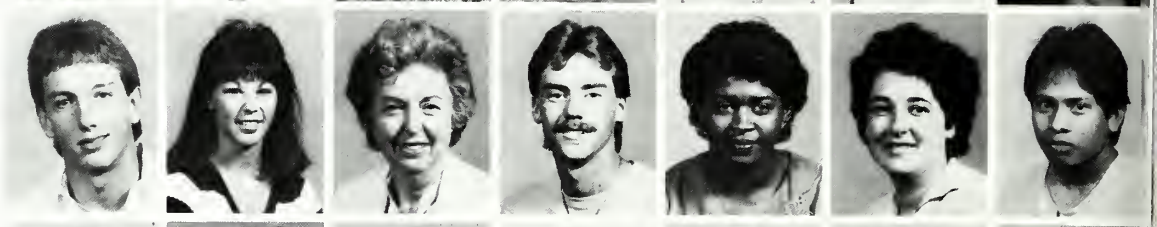
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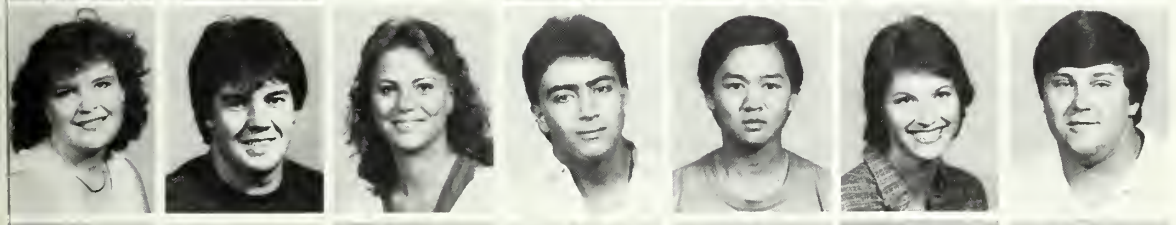
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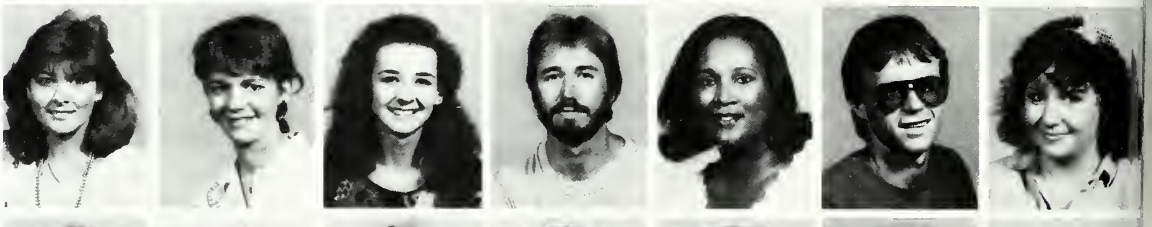
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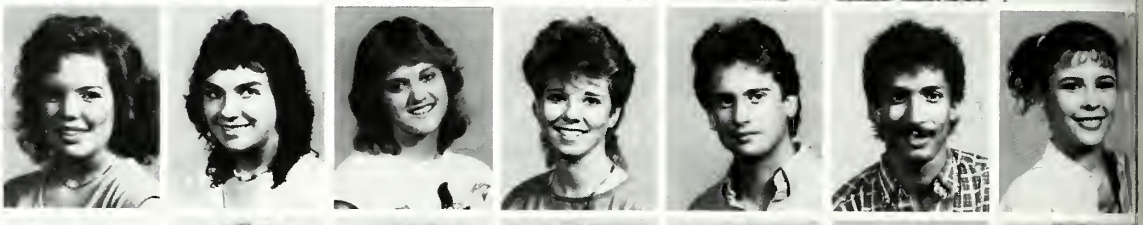


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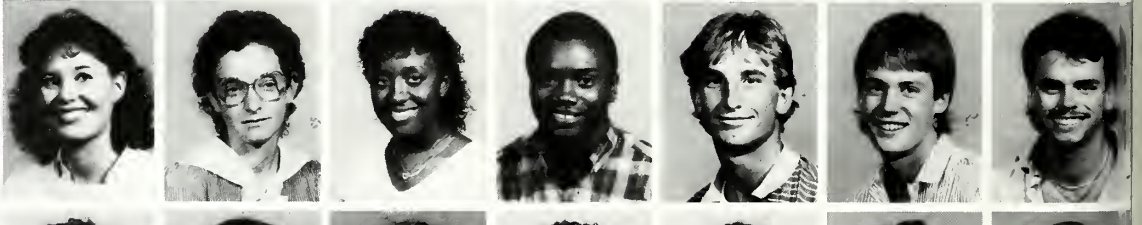
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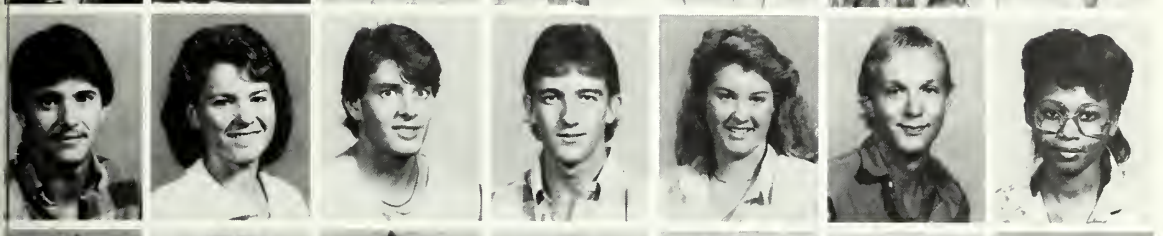
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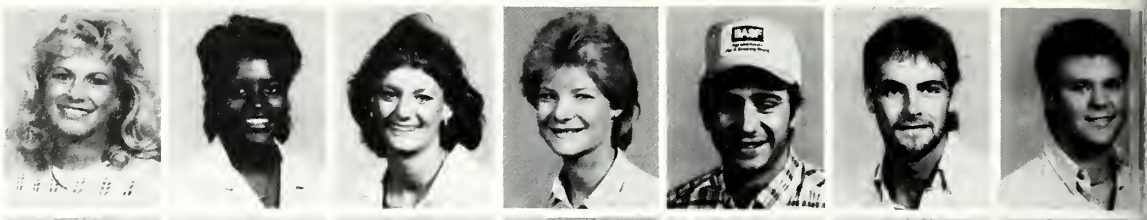


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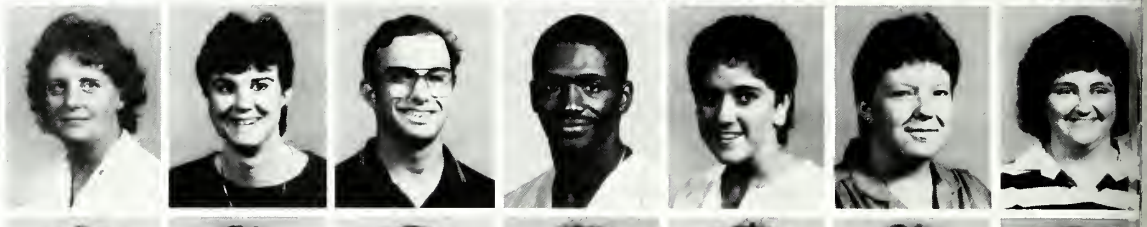
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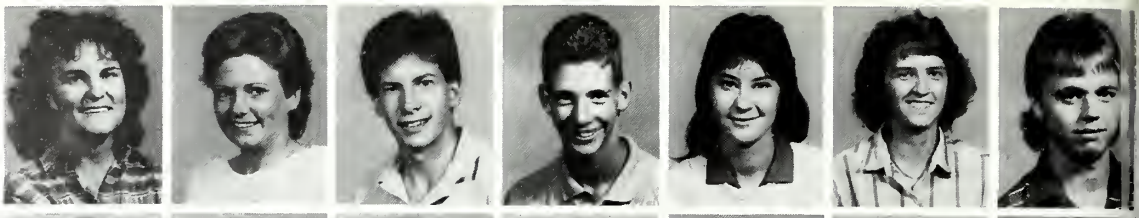


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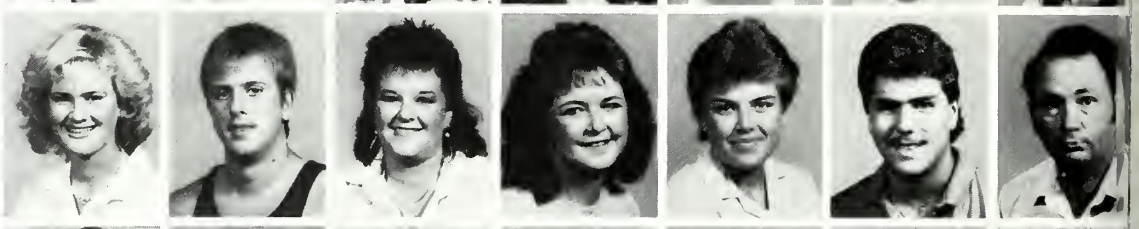
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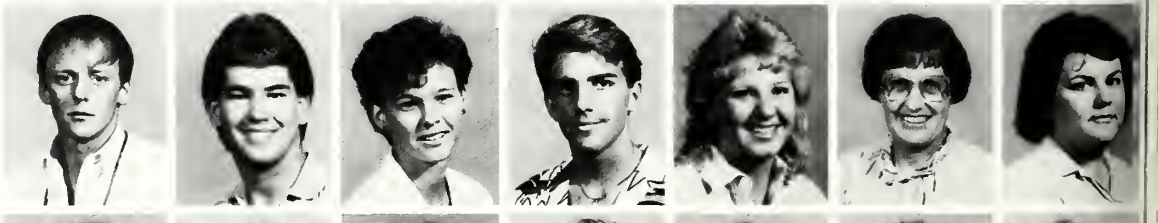
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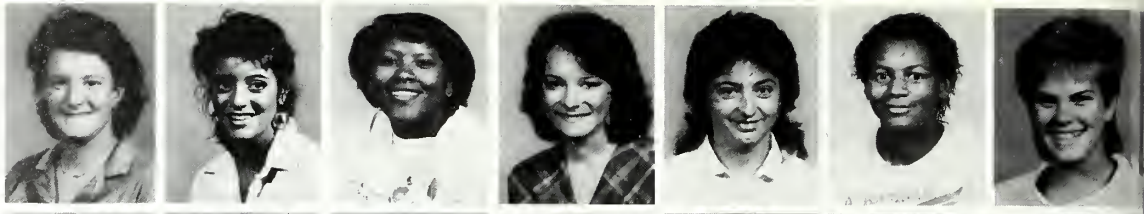
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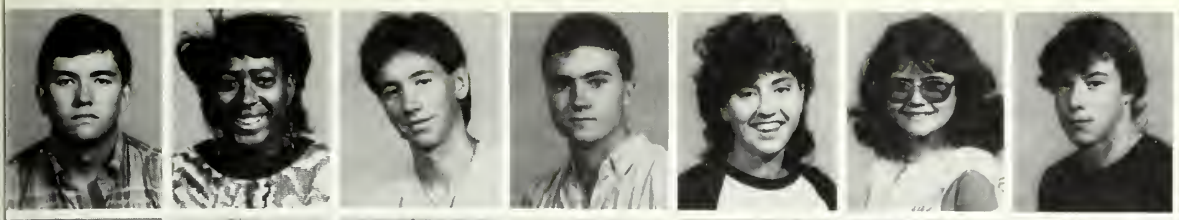


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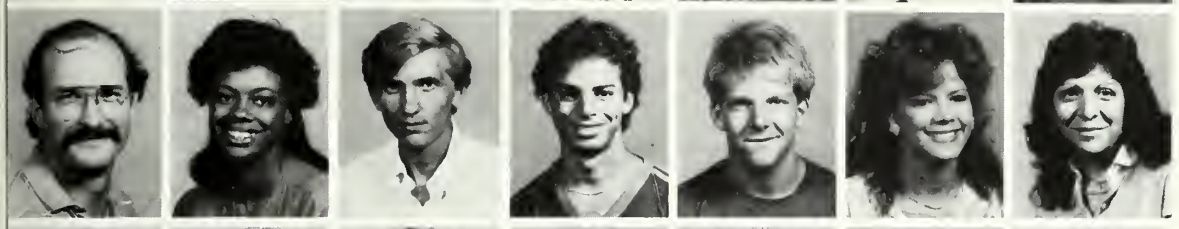




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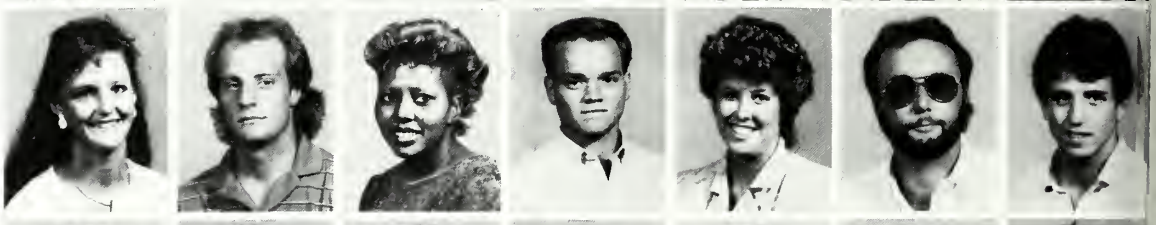
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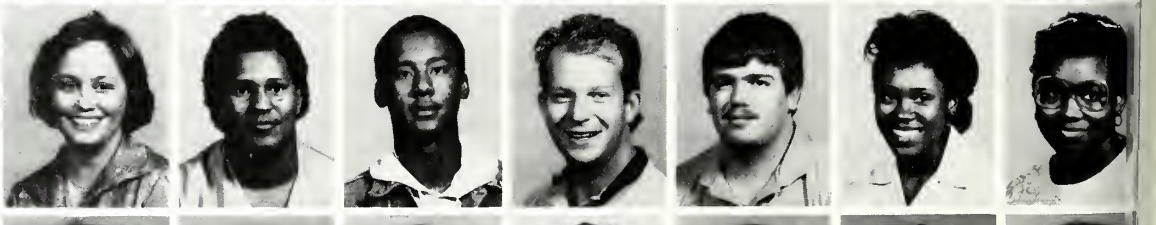
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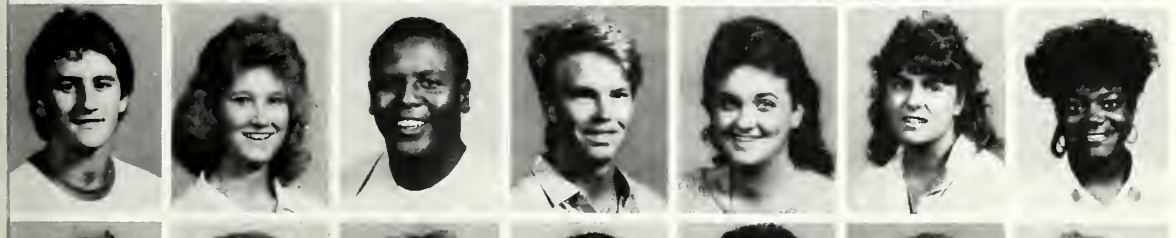
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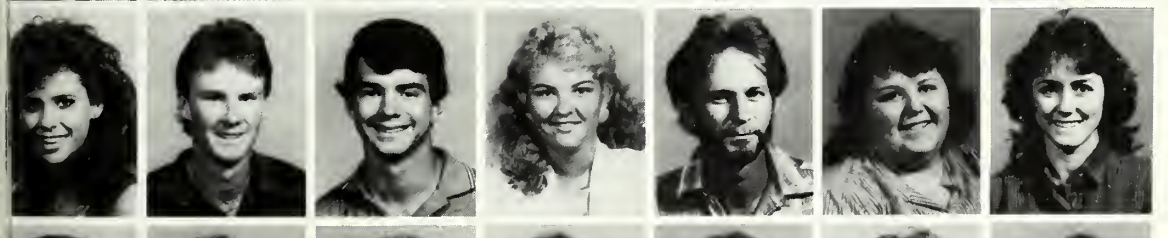
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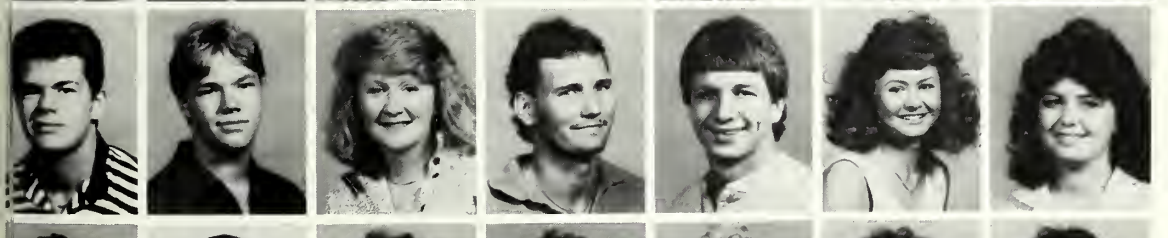
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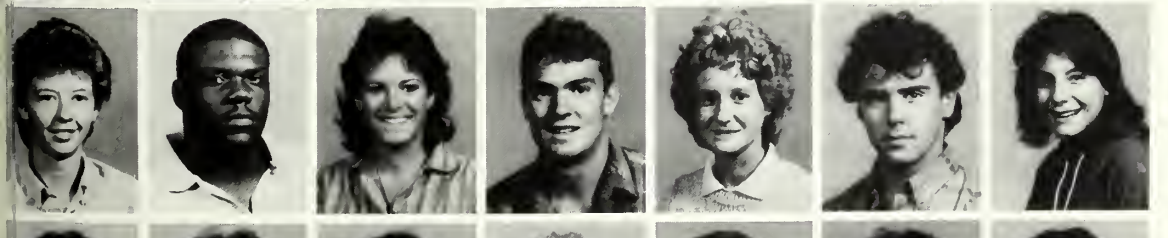
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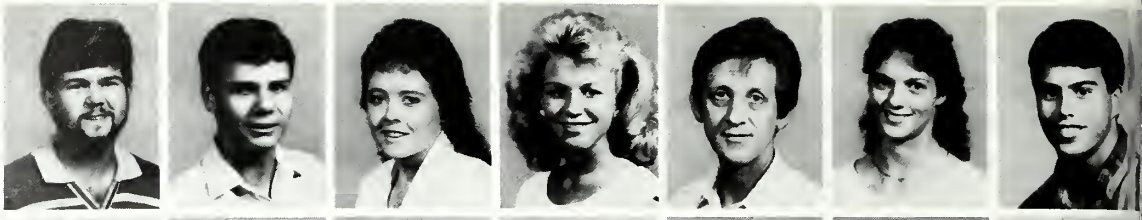


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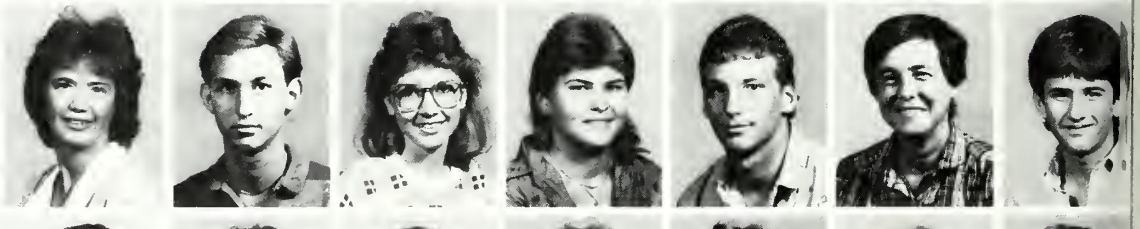
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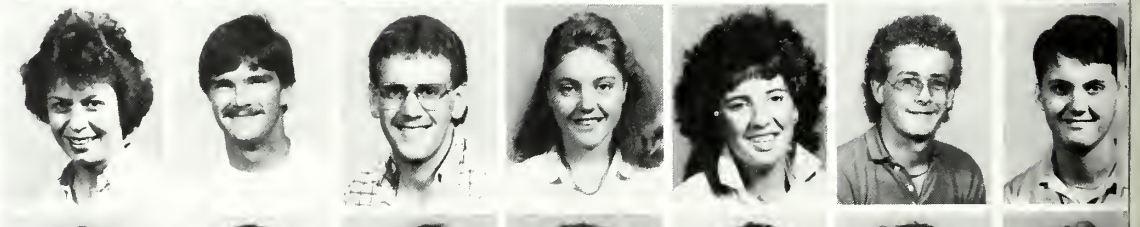
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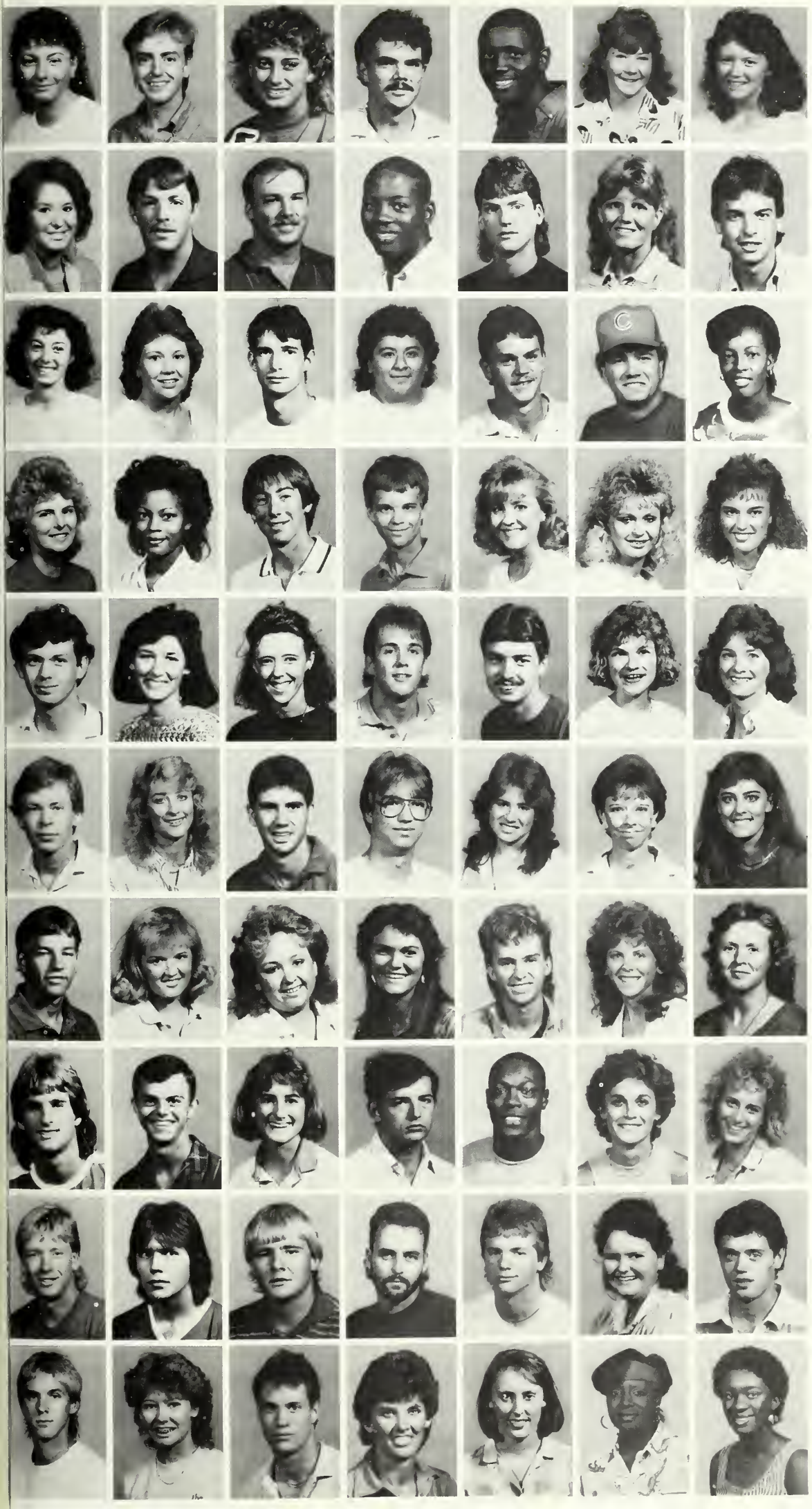


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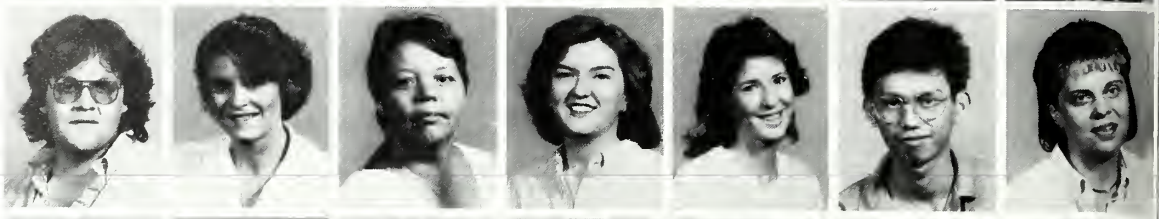
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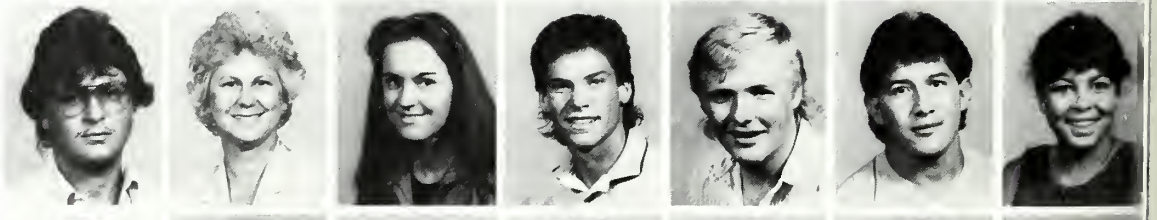
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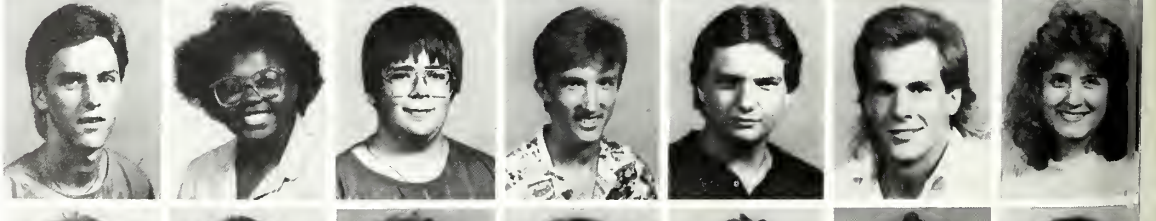
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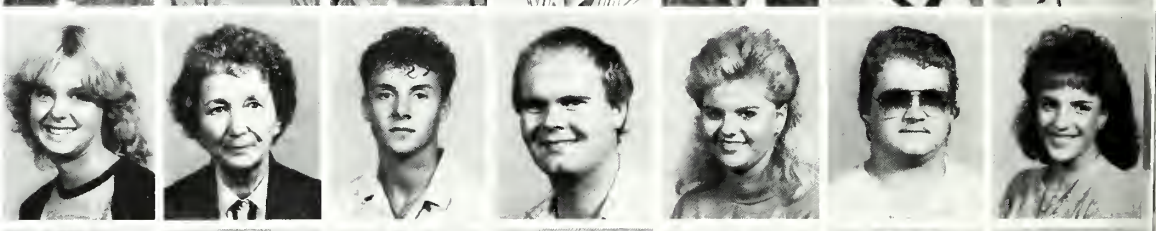
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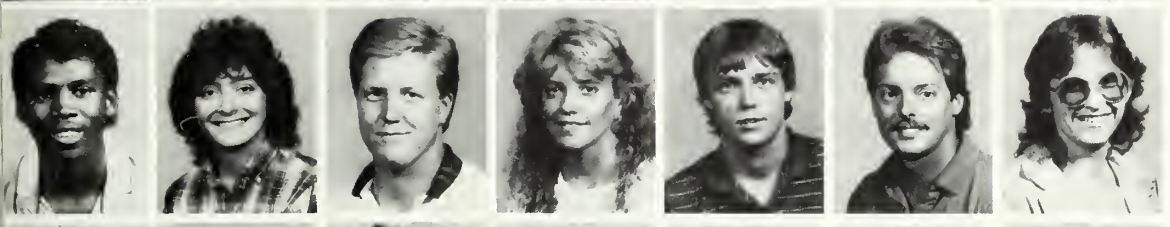


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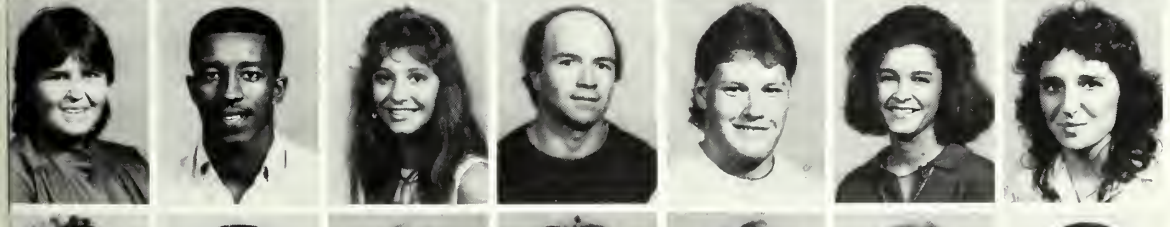
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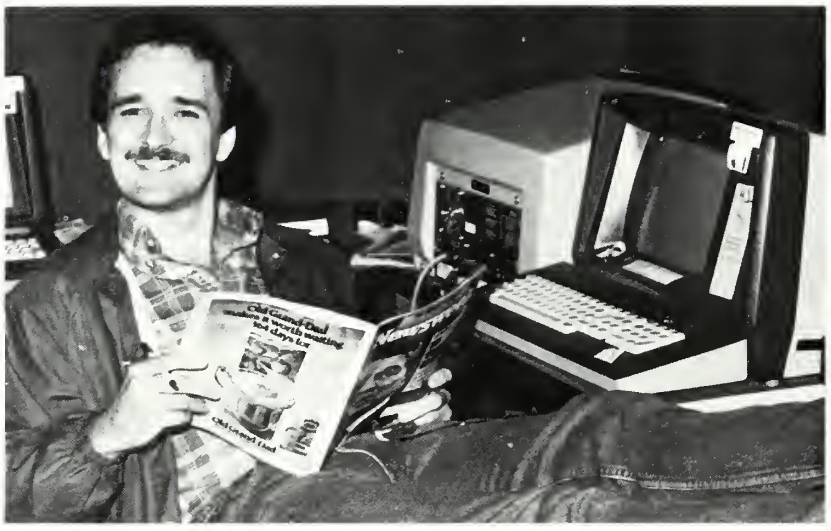
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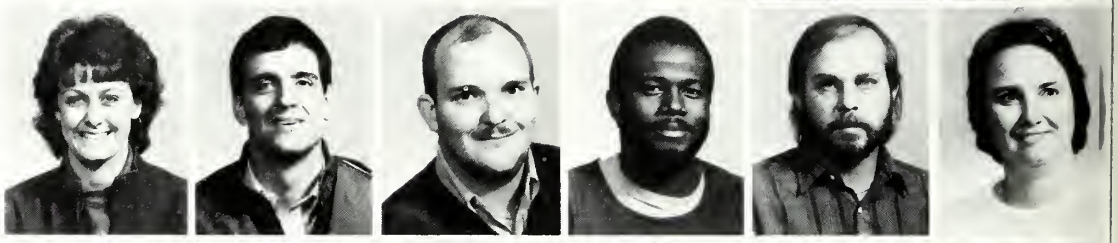
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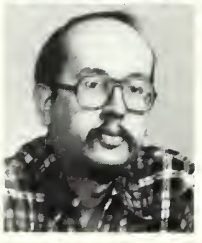
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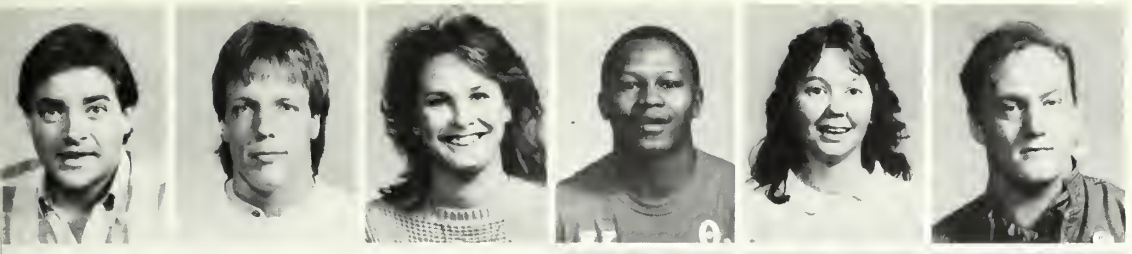


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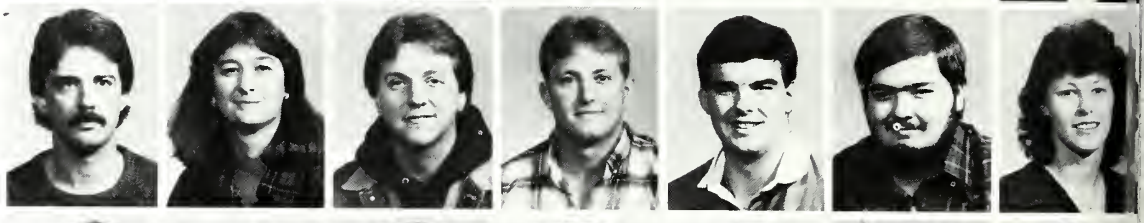


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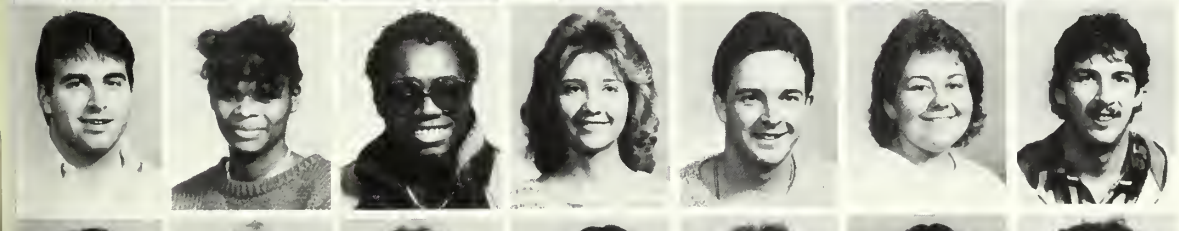
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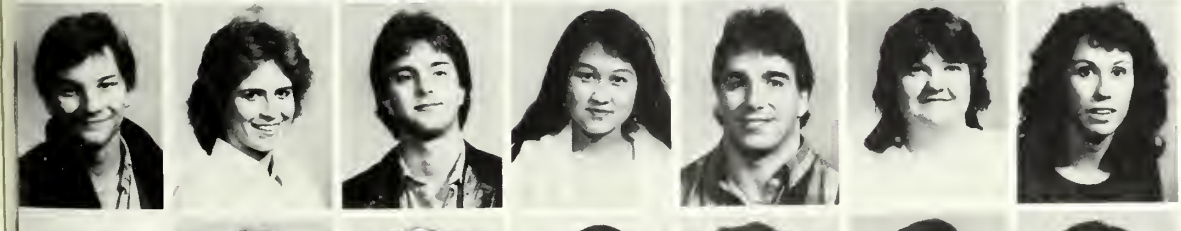
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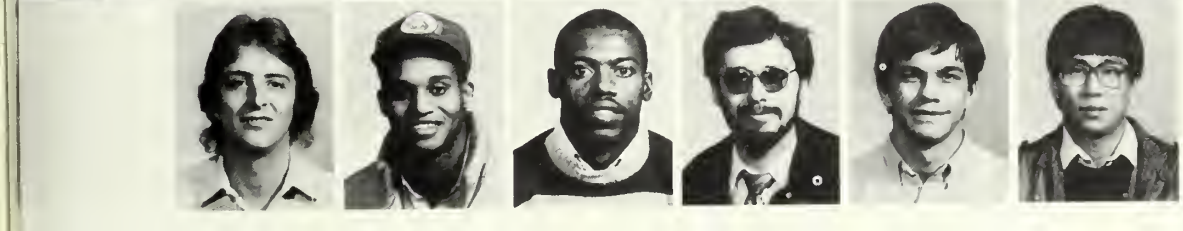
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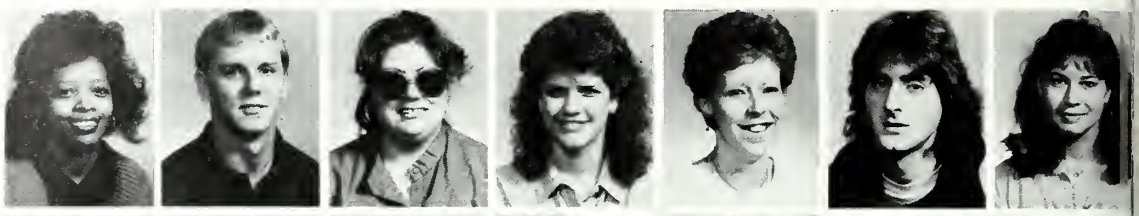
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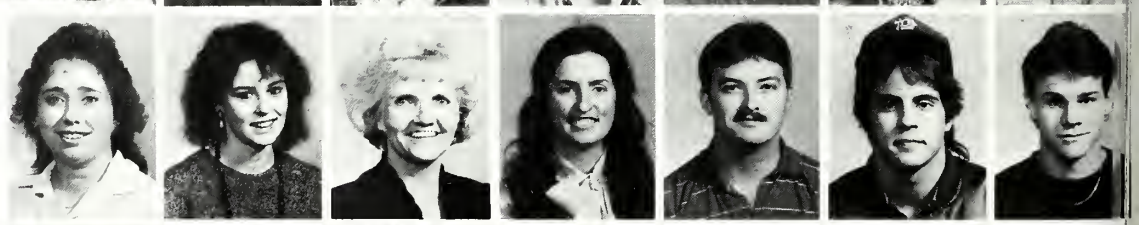
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Advisors Note:

This edition of the Indian represents the vitality and innovativeness of the 1986-87 yearbook staff. From the beginning of the year, time ticked away as they planned, dreamed, and worked- and now their accomplishments are presented on the previous pages. As their advisor, it has been a pleasure for me to share in their talents, enthusiasm, and ability in completing this monumental task. Without a doubt, this years staff (listed below) is a credit to Arkansas State University. They are, (Front row left to right), Alyce Heeb, Selena Caplinger, Andy Barrett, Stephenie Graff, Pam Cox. (Top row), Phillip Marshall, Michelle King, Keith Waddle, Charles Lee, Drue Ford, Rupert Yen.

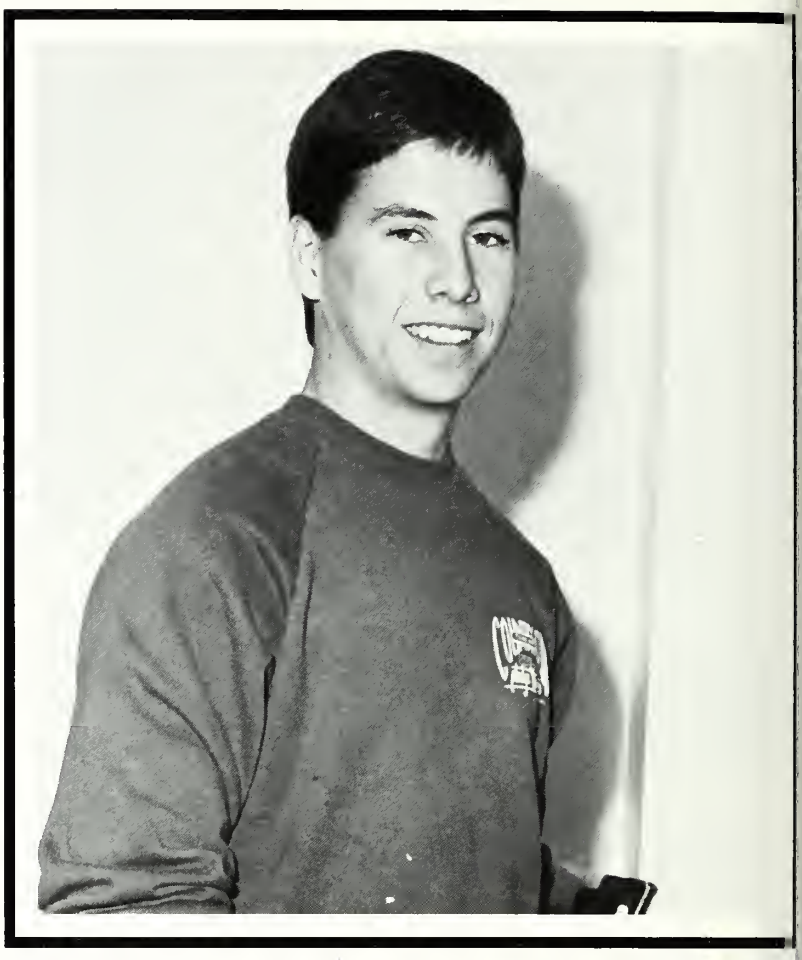


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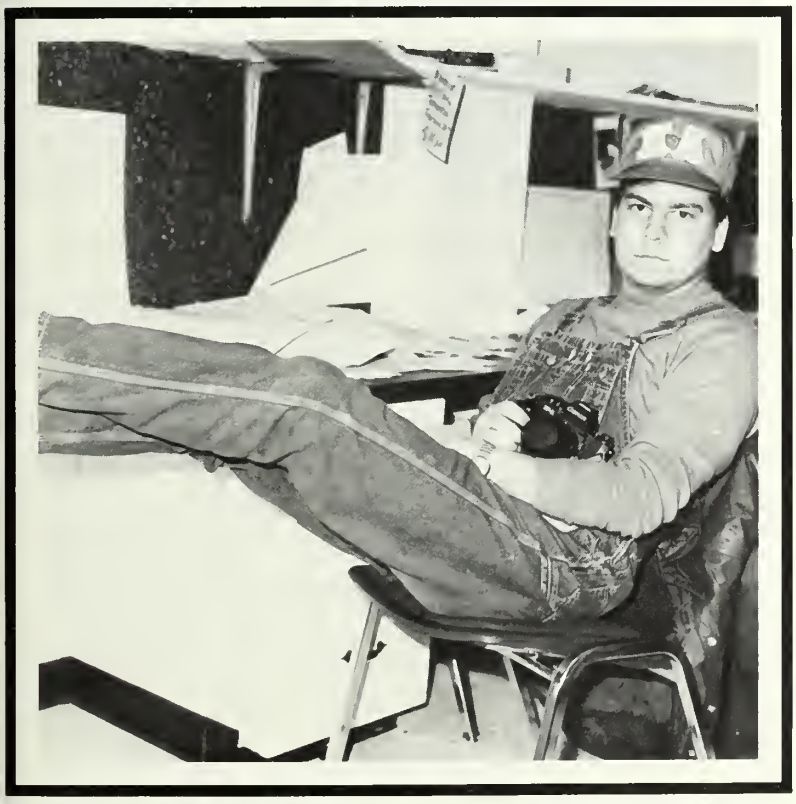




This year's Indian Staff put forth much effort i completing the yearbook. Those persons dedicate to the excellence of this years Indian were, clocl wise from top left; Pam Cox, Campus Life Edito Drue Ford, Photographer; Selena Caplinger, Orga nizations Editor; Michelle King, Photographer.









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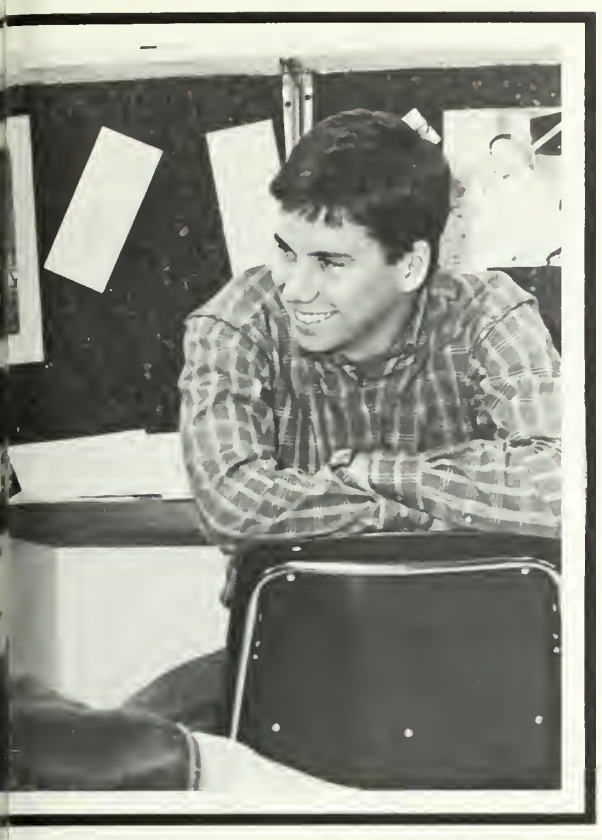


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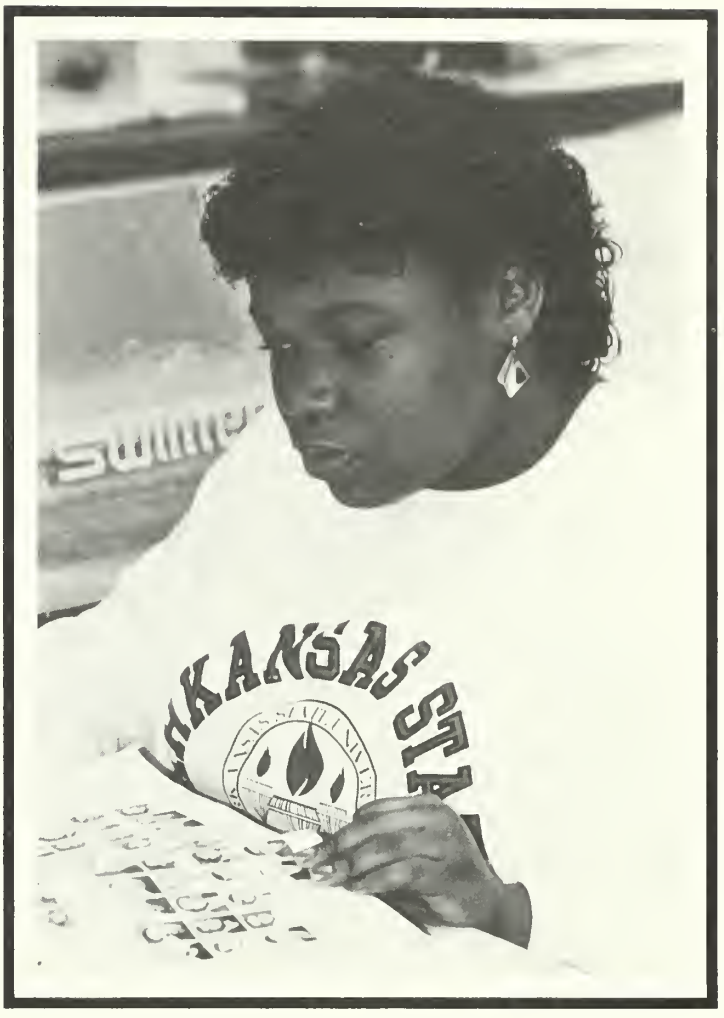


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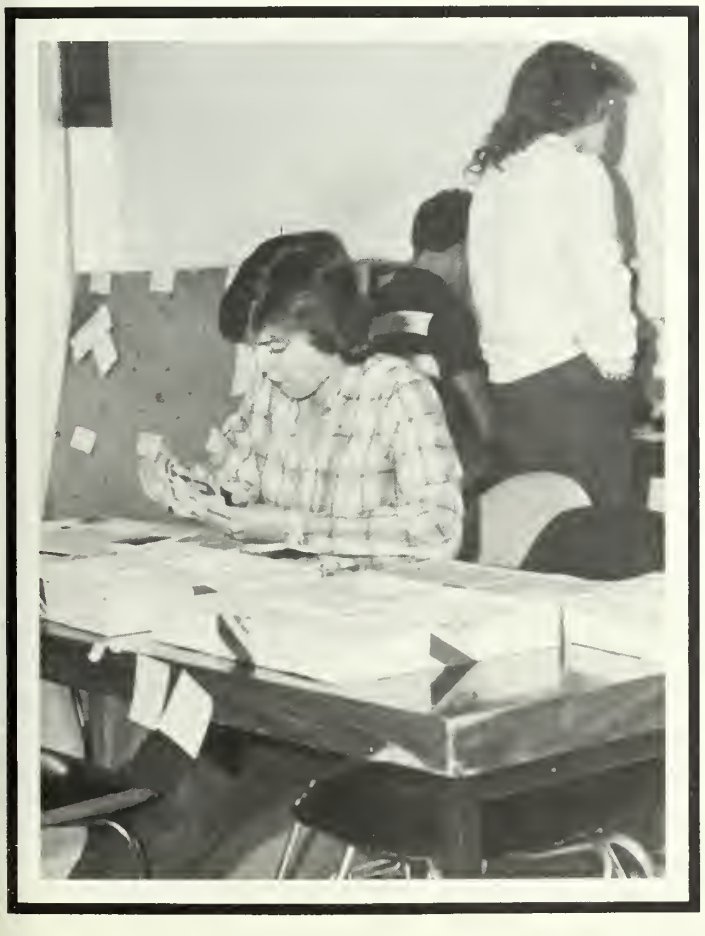


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A) Keri Carson
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This edition of the Indian represents the rebirth of an era. The Indian staff was once a vibrant student organization that since the latter half of the 1970's had dwindled to a student organization struggling to survive the last few years. Several factors caused this; however, they are not as noteworthy as the events which have led to a rekindled yearbook spirit.

This past summer there was much deliberation over the future of the Indian. It was evident that the productive relationship which the Indian once enjoyed with the Office of Public Relations - its home for many years - no longer existed. Unwilling to let the Indian perish, the Student Government Association proposed that the yearbook operation be intergrated into its organization.

In close cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs the transition to student control was completed. With students playing a larger role in the organization of the yearbook, the Indian has experienced a return in student interest not enjoyed since the "Golden Age" of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

More than 40 applications were received for the 12 staff positions. Selection of the three top editors was made by the Student Activities Quality Circle Committee. Those editors then picked their staff. In all, over 60 students were involved throughout the selection process either as applicants or as a part of the selection committee. So as to protect the interest of all ASU students, the Managing Editor of the Indian answers directly to the SGA President and the Student Senate.

It is my belief that this has been an important step for the university, the students, and the Indian. It is once again a true student publication deserving of the kind of pride that students and faculty alike once had for it. This year has provided the Indian with a solid, student - led base to rebuild upon. I have no doubt that this new-found success will continue so long as students remain actively involved in the entire yearbook operation - beginning with selection and ending with final copy.

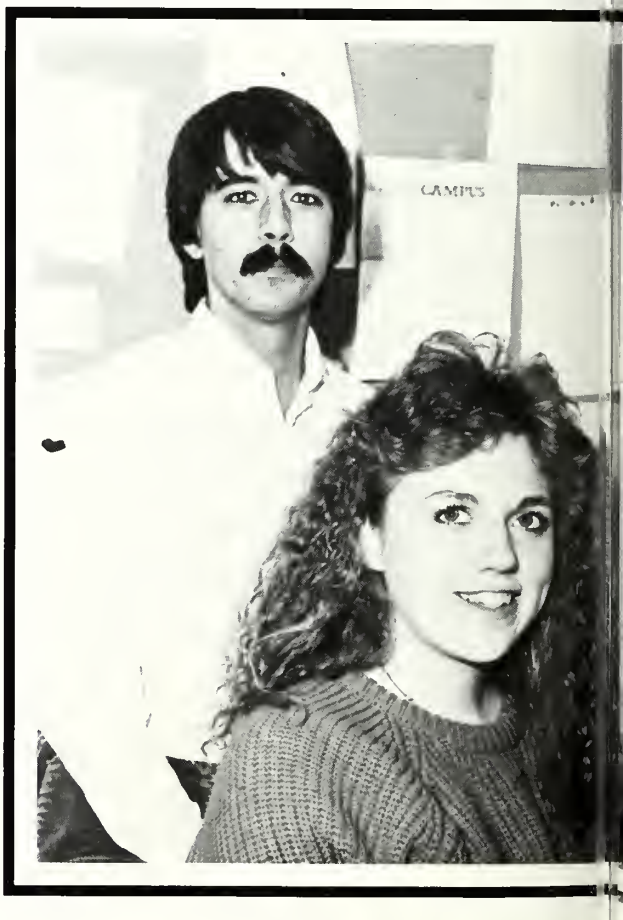
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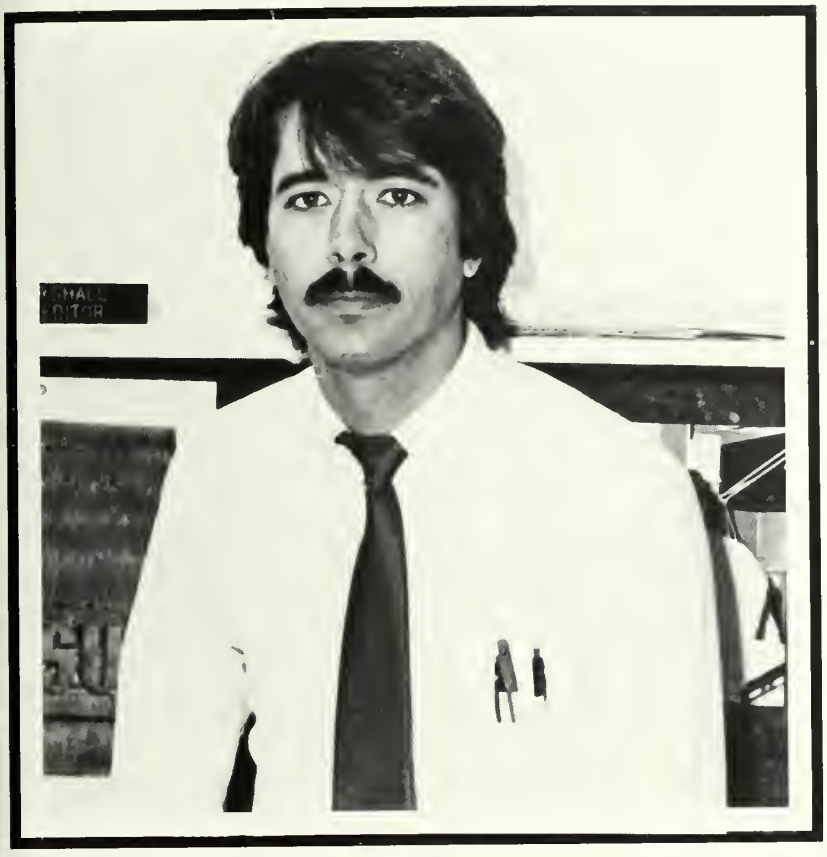


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